

All the News t's Fit to Print" The New York Eimes

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today: fair tonight. Fair and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 43-65; Sunday 46-59. Details on page 52.



tched yesterday as the Giants were beaten, 24-14, by the Cowboys, at a cost of \$68 million. Building at upper left is race track clubhouse.

U.S. Dilemma: World Energy Need APPOINTMENT OF HUA LLION STADIUM Encourages Spread of Atomic Arms **JOTBALL GIANTS** 'ENED IN JERSEY

ans Watch Cowboys Win -Few Traffic Problems w Meadowlands Plant

BY NEIL AMDUR.

pecial to The New York Tunes

The following article was written by Dovid Burnhom and David Binder. Special to The Key York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-The construc-) that a serious shortage of uranium for tion of nuclear reactors around the world reactor fuel could be impending, should for the production of electricity and the foster reactors using plutonium instead, resultiog spread of material that could even though it is a material that a na-

placing increasing pressure on the United | fashion an atomic bomb. States to devise new policies on nuclear energy and international control.

reat more smoothly for the nuclear experts interviewed in recent bombs

be used for making atomic weapons are tion or terrorist gang could use to

Whether the United States should use HONG KONG, Oct. 10-Prime Minister

that the spread of reactors cao also mean ment and enriched uranium fuel to try to nist Party to succeed Mao Tse-tung, but graduate," the situation is expected to increasion the availability of plutonium create tougher international controls there were signs of confusion and possi-UTHERFORD, N.L. Oct. 10 which can be used to make atomic bombs. over the indiscriminate spread of ble conflict in Peking today over his apning of the \$58 million Giants This was stressed by most of the 35 materials that can be transformed into pointment and there was still no official

No Official Word Given by Peking

on Naming of Party Chairman

STILL UNCONFIRMED

By FOX BUTTERFIELD Special to The New Yor's Thurs

educatioo deepens.

Definitions of 'Dropout' Differ "it is really shocking."

and state law. Interviews with various budget experts Shocks Regents lisclose a common theme on the subject of the current status and prognosis for city finances-a theme that uncertainty surrounds virtually every projection oo

By DAVID VIDAL Although there is a dispute over just; measures will take shape in the months who is a cropout, the number of students | ahead.

who are leaving New York City high Many Assumptions Made schools without earning a diploma is As much as ever, the officials said, the steadily rising, adding another worry to city's financial plan rests on a full range a school system that is already stumof assumptions that may prove false, to bling from the impact of repeated finanthe city's detriment. The city must also cial blows. look 10 closing a \$500 million deficit next

23 every havone id-mile cone from New Tork City, many: Long Island, Higher in far delivery china-

By PRANAY GUPTE

The dropout problem is being accomyear even as its fiscal monitors ralse panied by persistently high levels of questions about whether it is achieving absenteelsm and truancy as well as a \$400 million in savings in the current sharp climb in the number of temporary year.

pupil suspensions in the high schools. Finally, several officials said they And even though the State Board of feared that the public might now have Regents has called the dropout problem the feeling that the city has somehow "intolerable," ooting in a recent report turned its corner and already gone more forcefully its leverage as the Hua Kuo-feng appears to have been that "in New York City less than 50 through its most difficult sacrifices in the The pressure stems from a realization world's leading supplier of ouclear equip- , chosen chairman of the Chinese Commu- percent of the public high school students first and second year of its recovery plan. "The city's biggest problem." said Steworsen as the financial crisis in public phen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, "is

that its deepest cuts, which should have in the first year Widespread demands for greater con- A Reuters news agency dispatch from Theodore M. Black, the Regents chancel- scheduled until the third year. So everypsychologically difficult. People have as-Dr. Black said the problem was one of sumed the worst is behind us, when the

20 CENTS BEAME IS PREPARING DRASTIC CUTBACKS IN CITY'S SPENDING \$500 MILLION TARGET LISTED High-Level Officials in Process of Selecting Services Slated for Further Reductions By STEVEN R. WEISMAN Amid fears that its worst budget crises are yet to come, the Beame administration is refining a harsh new program of dras-The delegates' directive 10 Mr. Melnick | tic cuts and other steps to produce nearly ame during a meeting yesterday morning \$500 million in savings-beyond those n the Terrace-on-the-Park Restaurant in achieved already-for the year beginning In the last week, high-level New York City officials have begun the process of off-duty police officers picketed outside, selecting those services for further cutbacks-the details of which they said were too premature to discuss. But both city and state fiscal aides agreed that the new cuts might constitute the most trying phase of the effort lo get city spending in line with income as required by Federal how the impending reductions and other

n.2

rated pro' football team. cannot buy instant respecta-

stators today than it did for weeks in the executive branch, Congress. iodustry and academic circles. l victory by the unbeaten Major Statement Expected boys sent the Giants to their The subject of preventing the spread ght defeat of the National of nuclear weapons figured io the tague season and proved that Presidential electioo-campaign debate on e, even one filled with beauty television last Wednesday when Jimmy

Carter, the Democratic candidate, charged is of Giant' season-ticket become concerned about the problem. Mr. ecuted their game plans per-Ford defended his efforts, and the Adminan earlier-than-usual arrival lished the anticipated monpolicy statement on the proliferation fic tieups to the Hackensack question this week.

ds Stadium. But the Giants as Most specialists interviewed in recent ere the victim of a blocked weeks said that both the Administration a blocked punt and oumerous and Coogress were faced with two that oullified scoring opporfundamental questions, linking domestic

and foreign policy: gwhether the United States, in view vas not a perfect day for the who have been the target of of warnings from the atomic industry

'rom citizens' and environsups since plans for the \$300 orts project began five years South's Colleges

endan T. Byrne bypassed the edication ceremonies and atparade. Pickets protested outtadium and some fans were er scoreboard sightlines and a to pregame proceedings. /ere the normal opening-day

ued on Page \$9, Column 1

ORTS INSIDE

iks Lose, Reds Win

City beat the Yanks, 7-3, : three-of-five series for the 1 League pennant, I-I. Cincin-: Philadelphia, 6-2, for a 2-0 League lead. Page 37.

Upset Bills by 17-14

by's 38-yard field goal with ids remaining gave the Jets a aset of the Buffalo Bills and t victory of the season. Page 37.

Wins U.S. Grand Prix

upt of Britain won the United Frand Prix at Watkins Glen; within 3 points of Niki Lauda triving championship. Page 36.

h Ties Ruth's Total

o Oh, slugger of the Japanese Giants, tied Babe Ruth's cane-run total of 714. Page 40.

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Rising to Parity, Studies Indicate

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Oct. 10-Fifteen years ago. blue-ribbon commission of Southern educators and public leaders compared the colleges and universities of their region with those elsewhere in the country and concluded that "the hour is late, the gap to be overcome is substantial."

Today, after a massive, costly, corrective effort, the South appears to have made notable progress io closing that

Newly available statistics and studies show that overall expenditures for higher education in the majority of Southern states are now above oational levels. Professors' salaries have become competitive. A number of institutions and graduate departments have achieved national rankiogs sufficient to slow the debilitating northward "brain drain" of top Southern high school graduates.

Libraries and Study Programs

At a time when the South is experiencing an era of unprecedented growth, looked upon as idea centers.

poverty, unyieldiog prejudice and meddle-

some politics that for decades, according guage. to the 1961 commission, left its schools) woefully short of money and excellence except on the football field.

There is still no Harvard below the Mason-Dixoo line. But wheo Southerners against a President "who has refused to general, and adding: talk these days about Duke or the Univer-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1 ND YOUR RAISE PALL THEOUGHT Tow med PORER :: uncement confirming it.

trols were set off in May 1974, when Pekiog said a senior Chinese official had lor. "In New York City there still seem body's expectations have been yo yo'd India detonated an atomic device manu- reported that Mr. Hoa had actually been to be 100 many competing attractions, back and forth in a way that is going factured with equipment and materials appointed and that an announcement illicit as well as licit. to entice people to make the third year emotionally and supplied for peaceful purposes by the would be made in the near future.

United States and Canada. Many of China's \$50 million people may But the concern about the dangers of also have been led to believe that Mr. nuclear proliferation has become even Hua had been named chairman by a Regents task force that has just been that the President bad only recently more intense io recent months as such major editorial in Peking's newspapers authorized to take a close look at the countries as Iran, Pakistan and Brazil today that said Mir. Hua now "headed" city's schools. have acted to acquire nuclear equipment the party's Central Committee. That was

istration reportedly plans to issue a major to produce electricity but which ulti- a terminology often used to describe out, the dropout "rate" could be either The city's three-year plan to balance mately would give them the option of Chairman Mao, and it presumably carried 53.1 percent or 13.2 percent, with the its budget is less than half completed. building nuclear bomins.

Continued on Page 10. Column 3

away from the school system."

the main ones to be examined by a worst is still ahead."

Depending on one's definition of a drop- of what the city has accomplished.

Deficit Put at \$1 Billion Probably the best way of gauging what

lies ahead is to view it in the context

a strong implication to Chinese that Mr. lower figure reflecting a definition that In the first year, which ended June 30,

"Our analysis of what it would be like Hua had succeeded to his position. In for many years has been used by the the city spent \$13 billion in its so-called Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Continued on Page 6, Column 1 . Continued on Page 19, Column 6



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK: Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, in sash, with Representative Peter W.

Rodino Jr. at the Columbus Day parade in Newark. Right: Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, shaking hands on the parade route. Page 52.

Carter Turns to Biting Language In Effort to Capitalize on Debate Hails Ford and Denounces Carter

BV JAMES M. NAUGHTON social to The New York Tume

Jimmy Carter has criticized President sons between Mr. Ford and former Presi- its influential pastor denounce the activi-The region seems at last to have | Ford so harshly that some of the Demo- | dent Richard M. Nixon.

encouraged him to tone down his lan- word 'stonewall,'" the former Georgia Republican President.

be accessible to the public."

publicly suggested that the President was "brainwashed" last year during a visit

Special to The New York Time

CHICAGO, Oct. 10-Pressing for maxi- to Poland, has overstated the low-profile DALLAS. Oct. 10- President Ford, and fewer apologies-than his Democratmum gain from bis apparent victory in character of Mr. Ford's candidacy and sat today in the congregation of the na- ic opponent, Mr. Carter, and that "we Dixie schools increasingly are being the second Presidential campaign debate, has drawn increasingly sharp compari- tion's largest Baptist Church and heard are optimistic" of winning the election. The Presideot attended services today ties and words of Jimmy Carter, in what in the large, red brick First Baptist

cracked the vicious circle of dispiriting cratic nominee's associates have privately "I remember under Richard Nixon the amounted to an endorsement of the Church of Dallas, which is said to have a membership of about 18,000 and which

Governor told an appreciative crowd last | Later, on a flight back to Washington draws 6,000 worshipers to the main "I'm running against an incumbent night in South Bead, Ind. "In the South, aboard his Presideotial aircraft, Mr. church building each Sunday. The week President, which is not an easy task," we've got a great respect for the word Ford's campaign manager. James A. before last, Mr. Ford had entertained more the Democratic nominee said today, add- stonewall," he added, referring to Baker 3d, told reporters that "we would than 30 evangelical Protestant church iog that it was particularly difficult Stonewall Jackson, the South's Civil War acknowledge that we hit a bump" last leaders at the White House and the symweek with the resignation of Secretary bolic importance of both events seemed

"Well, in this Administration a stone- of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Mr. Ford's to be that Mr. Ford is clearly challenging In the days since the debate Wednesday wall seems to mean not letting American remarks about Eastern Europe in the sec- Mr. Carter, a "born-again" Southern Bap-

Continued on Page 52, Column 2 had made fewer embarrassing mistakes-

tist, for the fundamentalist and often con-

Continued on Page 52. Column 5

night in San Frencisco. Mr. Carter has people have a right to know what's our ond campaign debate. But Mr. Baker asserted that Mr. Ford

Pastor of Largest Baptist Church

By CHARLES MOHR



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The 'Neutral Arab' in Lebanon Hassan Sabry al-Kholy

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Oct. 10-Dr. Hassan Sabry al-Kholy, the Arab League mediator in Lebanon, said a few days ago that he was optimistic about the talks that began yesterday in Chlaura oo the Lebanese civil war. Dr. Kholy is almost slways officially optimistic

about the chances for peace, MAD though the countless cease-fires he has arranged selin the dom last longer than the time it takes the warring News parties to reload their weapons.

Since his appointment in June as the Arab League's mediator in Leb anion, the heavy, jovial, round-faced and baldish diplomat has established a reputation for his cool, caim approach. While most of the people io Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon take refuge in isolated religious or political communities, afraid of those around them, Dr. Rholy has kept in close contact with all sides in the dispute, at great danger to himself.

Car Comes Under Fire

Last week his car, with Arab League markings, came under heavy fire as he tried to cross the Beirut line that di-vides Christians from Moslems, Dr.

vides Christians from Moslens, Dr. Kholy took refoge in a nearby building, and then turned back. Later in the day, however, he succeeded in crossing. When chosen in June by the Arab League Secretary General, Mahmaud Riad, for the delicate and crucial role of mediator in a country where media-tioo had disintegrated, Dr. Kholy was the Middle East representative of UNI-CEF, the United Nations Children's Fund Fund

But he bas had a long career as an Egyptian military officer, diplomat, his-torian, mediator, and expert on Syrian and Palestinian affairs.

He was born 54 years ago in the Egyptian delta province of Menefiya in a middle-class family. The name al-Kholy means "farm superintendent" in Arsbic, an indication that a grandfa-ther or great-grandfather beld that position.

Student of English Litersture

In 1940, he studied English literature at Cairo University, but did not gradu-ate. He enrolled in the Egyptian military academy, receiving his undergrad-uate degree in 1945, after which he attended a British school in Palestine. Ten years later he atlended a military school in Britain.

When war broke out in Palestine in 1948, Dr. Kholy fought as a junior offi-cer. He stayed on, attached to a mixed Arab military force, until the Egyptian revolution of 1952.

He was named the Egyptian deputy director of Palestine affairs in 1953,

Lebanon's Far South Hit by Artillery Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 10 (Reuters) -Artillery exchanges were reported today from Lebanon's far south, so far barely touched by the country's pro-

Both sides in the 18-month conflict said that the leftist-hald town of Merj 'Uyun came under artillery and mortar fire overnight and early today from Kleva, two miles to the south, which is controlled by rightists.

A right-wing capture of Merj 'Uyun would open a direct north-south road link between right-wing communities alongside the Israeli frontier and the fertile Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by the Syriao alkes of Lebanon's rightists.



and Palestine now Israel and Jordan has since been his particular area of expertise.

In 1957 be was sent to Syria to establish an infantry school for Syrian tablish an infantry school for Syrian army officers. His experiences in Syria and with Palestinians are undoubled ly ose reason why he was chosen for his current job. For a brief time in the late 1950's he was Egypt's chief political censor, which gave him experience with the

press, another element in the Lebanese war with which he now has to deal. In the 1960's he retired from the military as a lieutenant colonel. He beld a number of positions as an adviser to President Nasser, carrying out nu-merous diplomatic missions, including mediatioo between President Nasser

and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. In 1967, he received his doctorate in history from Al Azhar Uolversity in Cairo. He based his dissertation on a secret report in Britain in 1907 saying that rising Arab unity threatened Brit-ish interests in Asia and the Middle East and should be curtailed.

When President Nasser died in 1970, Dr. Kholy became an adviser to President Anwar el-Sadet and in 1974. moved to the Egyptian Foreign Minis-try, where he had the rank of ambassa-

But Dr. Kholy was never as close to President Sadat as he was to President Nasser, and his influence waned. In 1975 he left diolomatic life to work for L'NICEF, coordinating the organiza-tion's activities in the Middle East

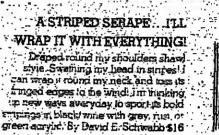
Daughter Is a Diplomat One of Dr. Khoiy's daughters, Siham, is one of the new generation of Exp-tian women, working as a junior diplo-mat in the political section of the Arab League headquarters in Cairo.

Her father is a religious man. He serves as chairman of the board of three mosques. He is also the president of the Egyptian Rowing Society.

Arab League sources say that Dr. Kholy has not been hindered in his mediator's role by being an Egyptian, even though Egypt bas at times been unpopular with some of the particlpants in the conflict.

"We have a saying that when you join the Arab League you take off your nation's robes and put oo the robes of the Arab League," one official said.

"Once inside, you are only an Arab." Dr. Kholy has apparently succeeded in becoming a "neutral Arab" in the eyes of those with whom he mediates. But so far, be has not succeeded in ending the fightiog.





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Turks on Russian Frontier Lose Their Fear But Not Their Distrust

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS Special to The New York Time

KARS, Turkey-Everyone in Kars has territorial claims over Kars and neightwo television antennas, one tuned to boring Ardahan, a move that helped the Turkish station, the other to the Russian. Since Turkish television plays push Ankara into the Atlantic alliance. Those claims were abandoned after the here only about 15 hours a week, the death of Stalin, bowever, and since Russian station is widely watched, par-ticularly for sports and cultural events. Accordingly, Mayor Turan Celebi is then the Soviet Union has been trying to make friends. urging Ankara to increase Turkish pro-As a result, the young no longer remember Russian aggressiveness, and

gramming here. "I don't like our people watching Russian TV all the time." he explained. "We know the way of living that exists on the other side, but TV a bookshop here features works by Marx, Lenin, Che Guevara and Ho Chi Marx, Lenin, Che Guevara and Ho Chi Minh. A youthful clerk expressed a commoo leftist opinion—that NATO would never defend eastern Turkey and that Ankara would be better off outside programs can give the wrong impres-Those televisioo antenoas symbolize the history of northeastarn Turkey, the the alliance. only region in the North Atlactic Treaty Organization that shares a siza-ble land border with the Soviet Union But if most people bere no longer fear the Russians, they still do not like them. "We should cooperate with them for our own interest," said the Mayor.

(northern Norway has a short one). As an area of supreme strategic impor-tance, Kars has been the focus of strug-"but that doesn't change our feelings." Border Is Heavily Guarded The Soviet side of the border, he gle between Turks and Russians for centuries. noted, is guarded by an electrified fence and high watchtowers-not to

Détente Eases Tensions

Now détente bas eased tensions aloog the 366-mile border, and most people here would agree with Tevhit Ekinci, a restaurant owner, when he said of the Russians, "I don't trust them too much, but all the same, it's better to have good relations."

Many Kars people have relatives in the Soviet Union, mainly in the Repub-lic of Azerbaijan, and in recent years they have been able to exchange letters and visits.

Fifteen years ago foreigners could not travel here without military permission, and fear inhibited economic development. Today, outsiders move-freely, tourism is increasing, and the investment climate has improved. An-kara and Moscow are cooperating on a new dam along the Arpacay River, which forms the international bound-ary about 30 miles east of Kars.

Kars was attacked repeatedly during the 19th century and fell under Russian control between 1878 and 1920. City-Hall and the military neadquarters here-were both built by Russians; Russian-samovars from the 1890's are still sold in the market, and stores are called in the market, and stores are called the Uzbek grocery and the Kavkaz

Territorial Claim Abandoned

Revolution, many Turks fled westward to Kars. Mr. Celebi's father left his first. wife behiod when he escaped in 1919, and Mr. Ekinci's father used to reckon his age according to the birthday of the last Czar. After World War II, Moscow asserted

both. Compare them with you're smoking now and if you can honestly tell us that you can find a milder. cooler .more bite-free tobacco than ours ... we'll give you a dollar for your troubles. (See below).

Captain Black Gold, Try them

We're making this offer because we believe we understand pipe smokers: Just as . the surfer travels around the world looking for that one Perfect Wave, the pipe smoker roams all over the tobacco market looking-for that one Perfect Tobacco. '

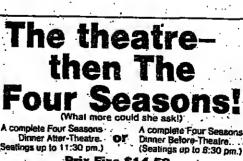
With no modesty at all, we announce two perfect tobaccos: Captain Black and Captain Black Gold. Two extraordinary pipe mixtures, both designed to make pipe smoking a total pleasure.

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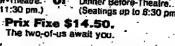
Then, for lovers of the great Cavendishthere is Captain Black Gold. the most carefully selected, most matured Cavendish you can buy. It's exceptionally mild, slowburning and non-biting.

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keep Turks out but to keep Russians in. When Turks visit their relatives

they have to stay in approved hotels in big cities like Baku. The relatives then meet them at the hotel, seldom

Most Soviet citizens who get permis-sion to come bere are either elderly or loyal. And even they are forced to

leave their children behind as "hos-

tages," according to Sefer Tan, a news-

a colony of Russians remained in this-

region, but many of them returned

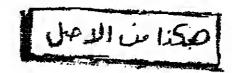
ranged in 1963. "Nobody wanted to marry their daughters," said the Mayor. "We'd listened to ton many

atories from our grandparents." When the Russians left they arranged

when the Russians left they arranged to send a photograph to their friends here. If everyone was standing up, it meant that things were good; if they were sitting down, things were bad. The picture, said the Mayor, ahowed everybody lying on the ground.

in their own homes.

The Associated Press is entitled early





istraires fleeing in panic as club-swinging police dispersed their march in Plaza Miranda, Manila

Opponents of Martial Law Clash With Manila Police

a police barricade in an apparent attempt is situated a few miles from the president and student disturbances to march on the presidential palace. everal demonstrators were seen being

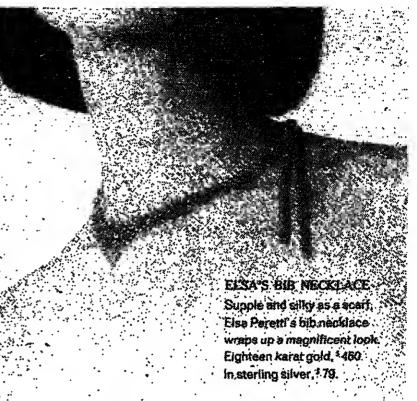
beaten by policemen, ome members of the crowd suffered cuts and bruises in the clash, which lasted for about three minutes, and several were knocked down as stones and bottles flew overhead.

The incident was the first explosion of violence over martial law since President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency in eptember 1972. The clashes took place in the Plaza

Miranda, a scene of major political ralies before the imposition of marcial law four years ago. About 5,000 demonstrators gathered in the plaza to urge people to boycott a referendum next aturday in which Filipinos will be asked whether they want martial law to continue. President Marcos has said he was calling the referendum to find out whether the Philippine people wanted continuance of the emergency and to gain approval for amendments to the Constitution.

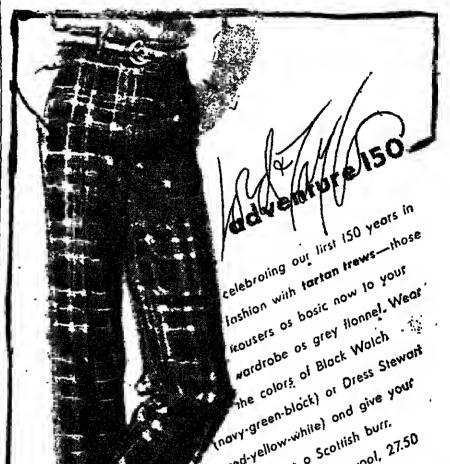
Mr. Marcos has declared a period of free debate leading up to the referendum day to allow discussion of the issues in

MANILA, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Thousands of demonstrators led by militant Roman Catholic priests and nuns clashed with club-swinging policemen today in a pro-test over martial faw in the Philippines. The demonstrators, shouting "Down with martial law!" and "Marcos, Hitler, oictator, pupped!" tried to smash through the south, is that a few miles from the president demonstrators and nunst an earlier meeting at a Catholic college had con-demned the planned balloting as a fraud. Martial law was imposed by President Marcos with the backing of the armed forces because of national unrest—a Communist insurgency in the north, fighi-ing by Moslem separatists in the south, a police barricade in an anoarent attempt is situated a few miles from the presiden-a source barricade in an anoarent attempt is situated a few miles from the presiden-



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Rhodesia Students Say Whites Can't Backtrack Now

W HENRY KAMM

of the huge silent majority. "We spend much of our time in the Y. Rhodesia, Oct. 10-For township here and vacations in the Tribal mba, who is president of the Trust Lands, where our families live,"

noil af the University of Rho-present. bickering over the neva conference to give Rho-t black majority government but not very important. Source of the youths said "Everyone is talk-ing politics now, and there is not much difference of opinion." Townships and Trioal Trust Lands are areas in which the white minority of stant thing is that Smith bas | fewer than 300,000 allows the black ma-

me will be majority rule, and jority of more than six million to live. m't go back," the 22-year-old The three students said the general be-inglish literature said in his hel among blacks was that Mr. Smith campus of the racially inte-D. Smith of the present American, to accept majority rule within two years "but he has something up his sleeve." If he does, they said, there is no doubt that guerrilla warfare will be y government.

intensified and speed the coming of black rule. Mr. Zinyemba said disunity among oa-

th that of most of their gen- tionalist leaders, which poses a threat Nkomo's origins in the mioority Matabele any the university elite, and to the success of the conference slated tribe disqualified him from leadership.

represented the unexpressed semiments to open Oct. 24, was less important than The other contenders for power beloog to the majority Mashona group.

it seemed. The students spoke more warmly of "The majority of Africans have but one voice, even if some leaders express differ- Bishop Abel Muzorewa as a man who ences with each other." the soft-spoken had done much to politicize the black student leader said. "For the first five majority. But Mr. Zinyemba added, "In years, the military men will have the rule. the ing run his interest lies in the It is they who have sacrificed their lives. | church." The American-educated Bishop In the beginning there will have to very heads the United Methodist Church in In the beginning there will have to very firm government because conditions will Rhodesia.

certainly be hectic."

litical leaders, Mr. Zinyemba dismissed the most senior. Joshua Nkomo, as "irrelevant." He said:

by. Every African in the country was bebind him a few years ago."

Mugabe, a nationalist leader to exile who, until he announced his alliance with Mr. Nkomo yesterday, was assumed to be the most radical, was spoken of with the most approval. The students said the failure of a single

leader to find general acceptance was due largely to the Government's widespread ue of detention and imprisonment in the II years since it unilaterally declared its independence from Britain to curb the nationalist movement. The youths said the black side would

not accept the condition stated by Mr. Smith that defense and police functions al of the American and British govern

"What the nationalists will hammer for which will give control of all important ministries to blacks," Mr. Zinyenba said. "If this is not accepted, I see intensified fighting to get the suffering of the people over with once and for all," the student leader said.

Reliance on Soviet Bloc

Asked whether more bloodshed would not cost the liberation movement the A Rhodesian nationalist leader, the Rev. sympathy of the outside world, Mr. Zioy-

ff you find a milder. **Co**oler. Dite-Iree eco than Black & Black Gold, pay you ruroubles. t to specify those issues, say-, t some of the demands made

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lack members of the counh blacks hold nine of ten hey shared his feeling. All ney believed their views to ALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 10 Rhodesian black nationalist oday that only some of the ed by nationalists yesterday

ins for attending the Britisb-eneva conference on Rhode-

view, Mr. Mugabe said that

iovernment knew which naoands were firm conditions | he Geneva talks, and which |

mentiooed are fulfilled." Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo demanded at their oews conference that the Geneva

ings precipitate our coming. "said Robert Mugabe, who as the political spokesman s of black guerrillas trying Rhodesia's white minority view, Mr. Mugabe said that

Six Conditions Listed Their statement listed six conditions to be met to create the "necessary atmos-phere" for the talks. These included the

release of all political prisoners in Rhode-

: Rhodesian Leader Softens Demands on Talks Asked whether the Geneva conference "We are saying to the British and their in the transitional government would re-would be held, Mr. Mugabe replied: 'It proteges, we want you to release the de- main in white hands. The Prime Minister

could come off provided the factors we tainees in order to create an atmosphere stated that this condition had the approvconducive to agreement-quite simple." "We said there are certaio conditions we would like to see implemented and is one assembly with a black mejority.

we enumerated them," be declared. "We said also elsewhere that contingent to certain factors being fulfilled, we shall attend the constitutional conference in Geneva. These two things are separate."

Sithole Critical of Alliance

LUSAKA, Zambia, Oct. 10 (Reuters)-

It was indicative of the failure so fas Nkomo Viewed as Trrelevaot' Reflecting about the two principal po-advanced no choice of their own. Robert

"Nkomo has let so many chances go

The students suggested that Mr.

sia, the lifting of the state of emergency and the "unimpeded return" to Rhodesia of all members of liberation movements. nd another nationalist leader, no, must be met in order to attend the conference on es-Huge Welcome for Nkomo 1 Interim government leading ority rule in Rhodesia.

te Called 'Too Soon'

e said that the only coodition ly known to the British "wes, o to the date." Mr. Mugabe mo said yesterday that Oct. appounced by Britain for the conference, was "too

be said the nationalists' ob-be timing had not been coo-British Government earlier and Mr. Nkomo only heard te the night before they held ews conference here. "they said they were doing o meet them," Mr. Mugabe

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Oct. 10 (Reuua Nkomo arrived home to a huge welcome here today and said he had "ot set conditions for attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future.

But he said the pationalists were insist-ing that political detainees in Rhodesia must be released if the Britisb-sponsored talks were to succeed. Mr. Nkomo made bis remarks at a rally after bis return from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, where he and another nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, announced yesterday that they bad formed a "patriotic front

joint statement, adding:

ei Sithole, today described the aaban alliance between two of his rivals as an attempt to squeeze bim out of the running for power in a black-ruled Rhodesia. Mr. Sithole is founder end president of

the Zimabwe African National Union, but BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Oct. 10 (Reu-his leadership is contested by Robert ters)-The black nationalist leader Josh-Mugabe. Mr. Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, another of Mr. Sithole's rivals, announced yesterday that they would form a "patri-otic froot" and a joint delegation to at-tend the talks in Geneva on Rhodesia's future.

"It is a pact between individuals designed to squeeze out the people who matter," he said io a clear reference to inself.

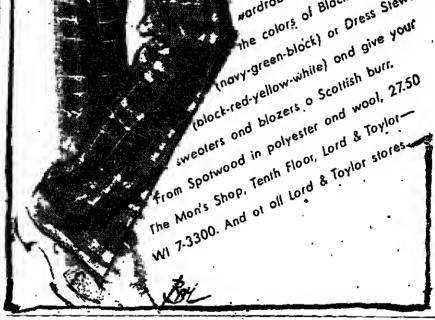
British Optimistic on Delay LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)-British offi-cials said today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland would probably agree to a two-wek delay lo the Geneva con-

Mr. Nkomo said he was aware there ference. The Foreign Office declined com-was some confusion about yesterday's ment on objections raised by the nation-alists to plans for the talks.

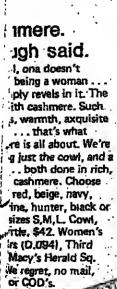
"The countries in Eastern Europe are the ones that helped us materially. The nationalists will never lose support from hat direction."

The students suggested that the United States and other Western countries brought pressure to bear oo the Smith Government only when they became convinced that it could not survive in any event. But they praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his mediating role and gave him credit for having brought about Mr. Smith's abandooment of minority government.

Mr. Zinyemba described himself as radical but religious. Zimbabwe, as the Africans call Rhodesia, will evolve its own way of organizing society, he said, and not accept "democracy, communism or socialism in their ideological purity." The students said there would be place for whites under majority rule but they emphasized that they bekeved a oew beginning was required for white and black. The student president said:



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MUNDAY, UCTUBER TI, 1976

Kenyans Told Not to Press Changes

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 10-The Attorney, he is 89.

General of Keoya has warned politicians here who have called for constitutional revisions dealing with presidential suc-cession that it is a criminal offense pun-ishable by death for anyone "to imagine, devise or intend the death or deposition of the president."

ings or who publishes such matters does

ings or who publishes such matters does so at his peril." The rallies have had the backing of powerful members of Parliament. They represented the first public discussion of what has been the key, though mostly privately discussed, political issue in Kenya: Who will succeed President Jorno Kenyatta, the man who has led his na-tices size it indecendence?

The Keoyan Constitution provides that in the event of the death of an incumbent president, the vice president would serve

president, the vice president would serve with limited powers for a period of four months; an election then would be held. A presidential candidate, according to the constitution would have to he oomi-nated by a recognized political party. There is only one such party, President Kenyatta's African National Union. The candidate would also have to be en elect-ed member of Parliament. It was this last qualification that those who held the rallies had sought to change. According to political observers here the backers of the changes in the Constitution, including several powerful nonelected members of Parliament, were zeroing in on Vice President Daniel Arap of the president." In his statement released Wednesday, Charles Njonjo, the Attorney General, added that the utterance or declaration of such "imaginations, devices or inten-tions" was punishable by a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment. Mr. Njonjo left little doubt that his reading of the law was intended as a warning to a group of politicians who during the last two weeks have organized rallies calling for the amendment of con-stitutional provisions covering presiden-tial succession. He declared: "Anyome who raises such matters at public meet-ings or who publishes such matters does when the rallies began, these observers

said the initiative must have had the backing of President Kenyatta. These same observers oow feel that Mr. Njonjo's warning similarly must have been en-

what has been the key, though musty warning sublicity hist have been en-privately discussed, political issue in Kenya: Who will succeed President Jomo Kenyatta, the man who has led his na-tioo since its indecendence? Mr. Kenyatta is believed to be 84 years old, although some reference books say divisive for airing io a public forum.

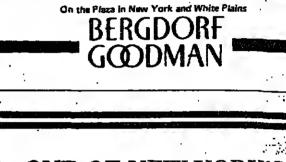
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World News Briefs

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ers of Peace Campaign e Mob in Belfast hST. Northern Ireland, Oct. 10 he two leaders of the women's ovement today narrowly escaped the cars they had been riding

Williams, the founder of the it, and Mairead Corrigan, a coved for a meeting at a communi-in a Roman Catholic district Belfast, Several hundred per-waiting outside the hall when drove up io two cars. en managed to get inside safe-

r left through the back of the were driven home safely. hile, a Roman Catholic man was to death in Ballymena earlier in an apparent Protestant reprisa omb atacks on the Northern Irish town by LR.A. guerrillas yesterpolice said the man had been set alight aten before he was ise of gasoline.

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DELGADA, Azores, d Yost was rescued by a West tanker today after his balloon

BERGDORF wm in the after setting several GODDMAN Fost relaxed with a cold beer the ship and reported by radio merican military plane overhead was "feeling perfect." The sbip st's headquarters near Washing id he had stayed aloft jus

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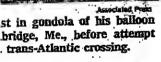
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Now necklines: cowls, mock turtles, v's, polos, some with matching scarves.

Now silhouettes: pullover tops, tunic tops, flip skirts,



old record of 87 hours set in a German oamed H. Kauleo. The ters said he had traveled about les, well beyond the record of niles flown by H. Berliner, also ı, in 1914.

from Sioux Falls, S.D., lifted off Maine coast Tuesday in an at-become the first person to cross tic in a balloon. He ditched this 580 miles southwest of Lisbon miles east of the Azores after

out of ballast. ortuguese navy seot a ship to the 20,437-ton West Germao and reached him first; more hours after he hit the water.

limbers Abandoning Attempt on Everest

HEBAZAAR, Nepal, Oct. 10 (AP) winds and pumbing cold on the acties of Mount Everest today American Bicentennial expedi-landon plans to put a second combers atop the 29,028-foot

Schandler and Robert Cormack Manual Friday afternoon and Manual Scienced to Camp 2, ar ing at 21,000 feet. Amost a the mountain at Camp am received word from eader, Phil Tramble, that decided to abandon the storn 20 miles from Camp storn 20 miles from Namche-storn 20 miles from Namche-storn

age of Cuban Plane ted Off Trinidad

SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 10 Search teams using sonar equipment have located the of a Cuban DC-8 airlinar that. into the sea off Barbados last ling all 73 people aboard, offitoday.

today. ter catching a large section of er in cets, the jet slipped back oftem of the sea, estimated to L300 feet below, the surface-in Bridgetown, the capital of said the search trans, working is later resumed attempts to

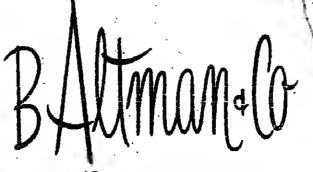
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lane to the surface. ce in Trinidad said today they connection with the crash. easy A-lines.

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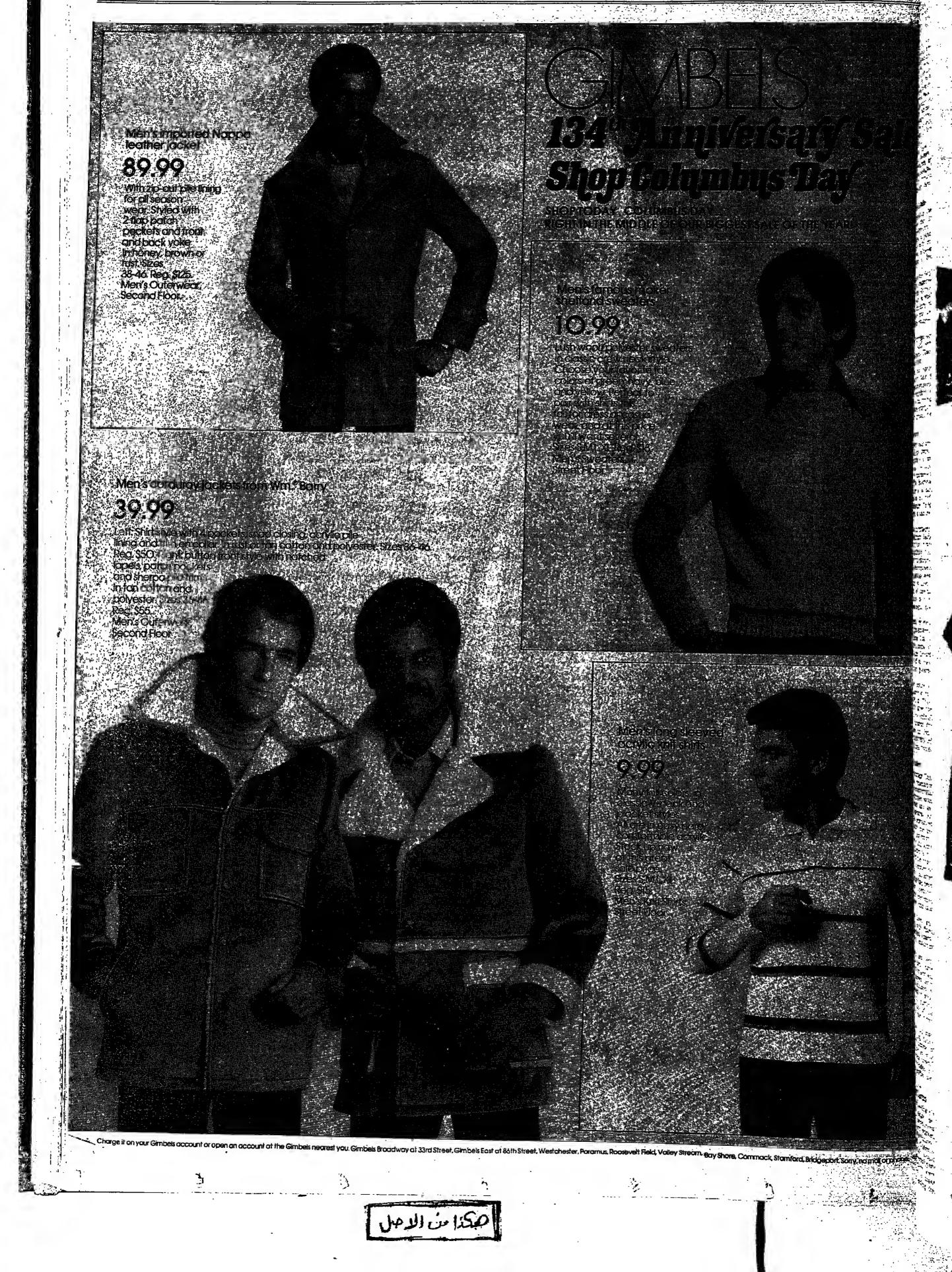


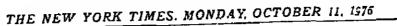
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OF THE YEAR!

Regime Seems Able ackle Its Problems

DAVID A. ANDELMAN

ectal to The New York Times K. Thailand, Oct. 10—"The th Thailand for the past three it you never could get a deci-ig-time American businessman ere the other night, two days nd's military authorities over-threw the civilian Govern-ment. "Now maybe we'll get some decisions," he said. It would appear, from the early hours of Thailand's new military Government, that military Government, that ions are being made. is the decision first to ban.

is the decision first to ban, w, with strict supervision, the of the nation's newspapers. the decisions to arrest thou-t-wing students and intellectuze a million books, to raid ved to house the politically There were decisions to make I nere were decisions to make hanges in foreign policy, to clearly pro-American adviser iffairs, to seize all unregistered d to clamp down on violent. ingkok, which had one of the der rates in the world. ve been 15 decrees since 6 /ednesday when the 24-mem-strative Review Committee, or

strative review Committee, or ita, headed by Adm. Sa-ngad wized power from the civilian t of Prime Minister Seni

tegime Enacted Only 2 Bills

ve been more decisions in the ays of military rule than in nths of the deposed democratnths of the depused demotrate rent, which managed to push National Assembly, with the diffleulty, only two bills—a roviding for equality of the 1977 budget bill.

a was at the heart of the Seni n was at the neart of the sent t as well as its two predeces-d by three elections in two rly a firm hand—or several spending on the structure of still changiog daily, and the isso it supported on Friday ime it announced on Fridayie tiller.

her that will be enough for many problems is still very en question, and many Thais a wait-and-see attitude.

's of the regime, and there t all levels of society, believe i of the large demonstrations a weekly and sometimes a ence-and a halt to the risiog will help redirect the energies intry into more productive

uption Was Pervasive

to even this sor

o evidence, however, that any ption that survived the transiilitarism to democracy is oo What is most likely is that on will again be channeled orderly manner that business An, and so loog as it is not popenly as it was in the last inonn Kittikrchorn, it can re-

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by goes, should attract back investment lost in the years od democratic bickering that e as Communism was gaining and in Thailand's Indochinese its return should provide new * growing numbers of unem-ourage the flight of capital he rise in the price of rice, inajor cause of domestic dis-

military government, or even acked civilian government rime Minister Thanin Kraivivected to woo back some of - particularly the United had been driven off at least gth by the civilian govern-

as already taken notice o melopment in a series of edibroadcasts beamed at Thai-ng on the morning after the up, according to the official Nhan Dan, will "prompt the he region to step up their inst all such maneuvers of nialism and of those forces alist payroll."

d Discussions Curtailed

this leaves the average Thai The traditional reluctance ics opeoly-a characteristic m years-bas returned with directive that bans any as tore than five persons. An om this ban was announced he Interior Ministry for the ing Village Scout Movement. an World Airways and some ordered their planes to byk on the night of the coup next morning commercial back on schedule. And after ails for reassurance bad been worried tour operators low of tourists has continued d, so hotel workers and taxi appy.

papers are less lively and ill armed soldiers with fixed barbed wire barriers guard-the major public buildings rsities.

mbers of students and left-Actuals and politicians have t for the provinces or abroad, see what will happen here. inal analysis, the success of er is likely to depend on what onsumer prices, and particuprice, the attitude of the i of its ageots at the street

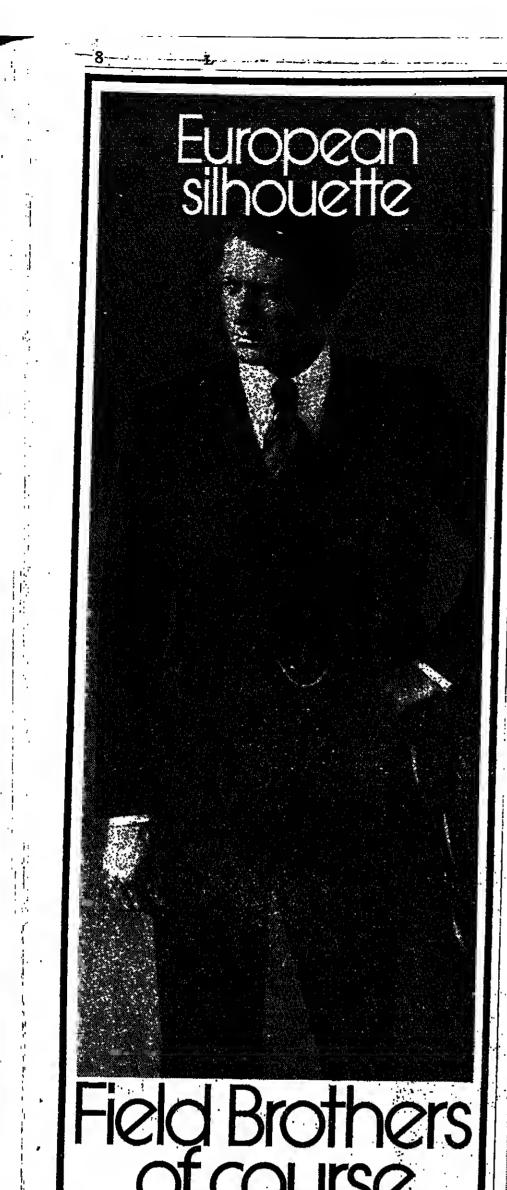
he attitude of the field mare old time their big flashy nany houses, their dozens of and their disdain for us little finally brought them down,' a driver as he threaded his h the unchanged traffic jam. group is different."

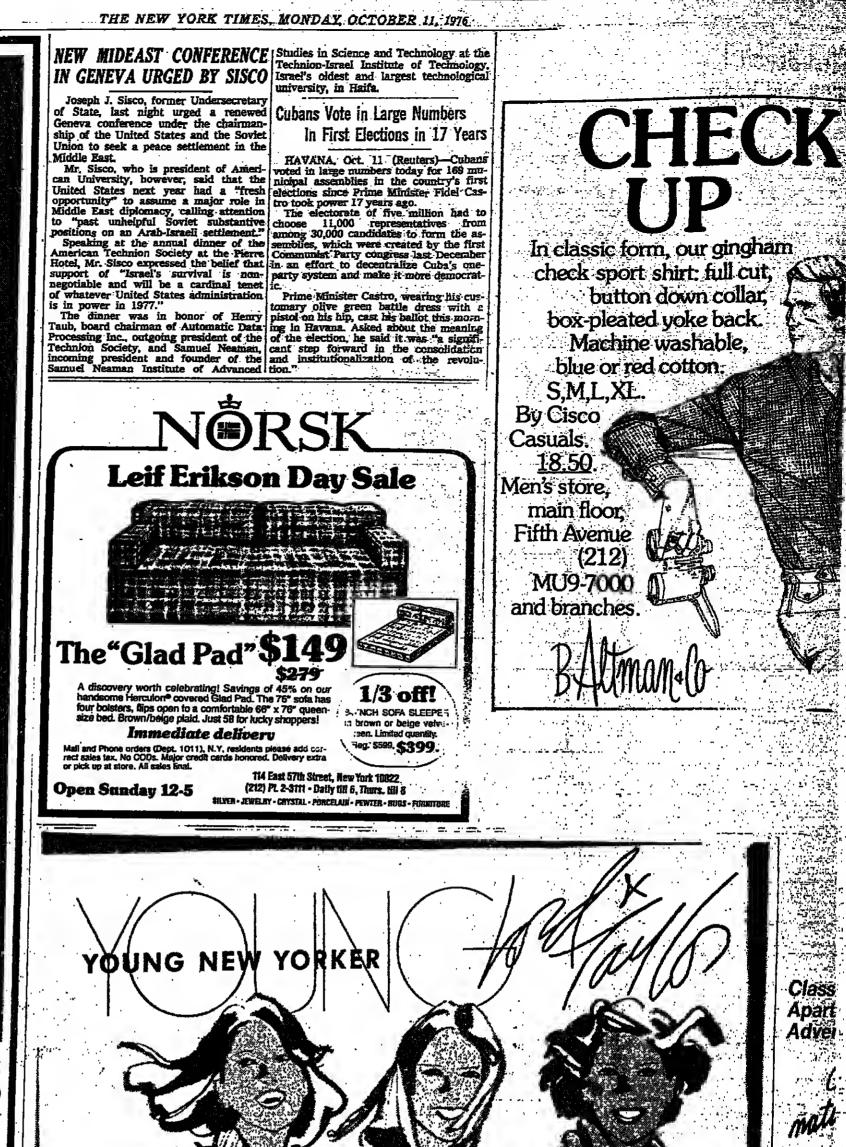
Unions Protest Curbs

Oct 10 (Reuters)-Spain's trade unions today desterity measures announced mment on Friday and warned strikes and demonstrations. unist-led Workers Commisthe measures, which would creases and allow employers m to dismiss workers, were by the Government to make bear the cost of ending the onomic crisis.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

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DREW MIDDLETON secial to The New York Tines Oct. 7-Intelligence analysis Attantic ralliance governments . led an expansion of the Soviet iffer to conduct and survive: war with the United States. orchensions have been sharpdence of a Soviet civil defense ast includes the dispersal of erial plants, the construction ound headquarters, the storage octs in subterranean silos and civil defense training for the

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svelopments are linked to a Soviet nuclear strength. The lieve that the Russians bave the Americans in missile hit, the total number of landit; the total number of land-submarine-based nuclear mis-verall ouclear megatonnage. ditary thought, they point out, pred the concept of mutually struction. Some analysts be-the Soviet planners are now ward a stage in which, because infense programs, their losses at what they would consider the family number in more than Je level, namely in more than ad military and civilian casual-ord War II. The Western timate these losses at 11 mil-oviet. Union has publicized a 0 million. tates intelligence services are

an interagency review of the its in civil and military defense iet Union and their possible : in the overall strategic pic-

terican analysts are skeptical mportance of the reports. Ac-noe, the Soviet activities rehe 'normal, established Rusupation with a supposed threat est.

always boarded grain and r dispersal of command cenuið.

urces argue that the data y satellite photographs and as reflect an iotensified Soviet epare for a national military Such an effort, they insist, is ted by NATO's military pos-nnsequently, can only reflect nviet planning.

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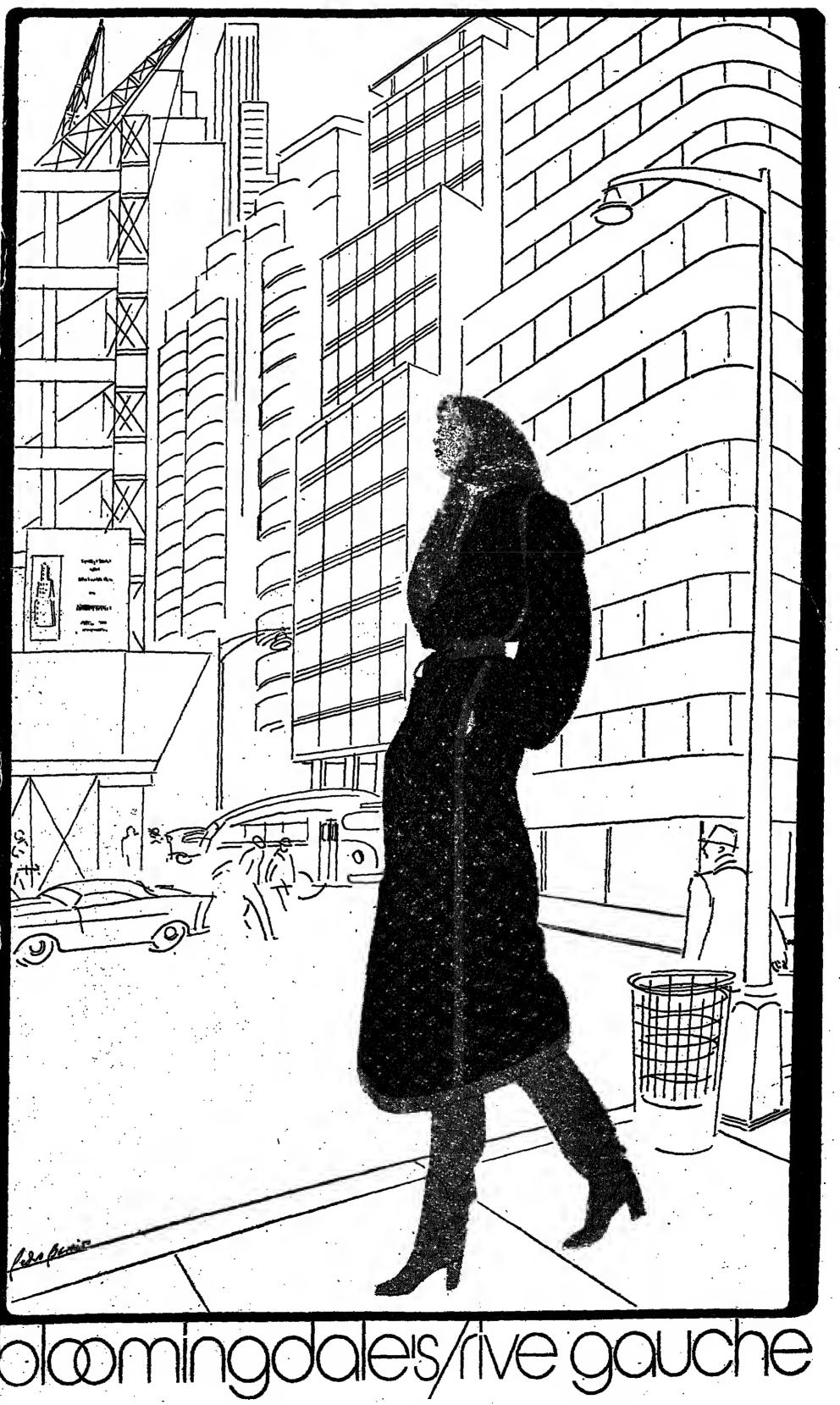
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nguished expert, who prefers inchymous because of the in-character of his position; said s saw themselves approaching here they could inflict un-losses on the United States es in a first or second strike that their society would ant by retaliation.

tetes intelligence services are an joteragency review of the s. In. eivil, and military, de Soviet Uninn and their pos-cance in the overall strategie

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nerican analysts are skepticat inportance of the seports. Ac-one, the Soviet activities re-ine, "normal, established Ruscupation with a, supposed

the West. always hnarded grain and r dispersal of command cenud.

irces argue that the data prostellite photographs and other lect an intensified Soviet efinsist, is not warranted by itary posture and, consequentily reflect long-term Soviet

uthoritative sources consulted two weeks there was an that the United States might agreemeot on strategic arms oot deal either with chemical cal warfare, in which many Russians have an advaotage, civil defense program. iet civil defense program, is the Russians the hope of n initial nuclear attack, im-any analysts as the most new development. et program began to be exer the first strategic arms 1972, wheo civil defense branch of the armed forces Ity Defense Minister, Col. Gen. T. Altunin, at its head and a of 600,000. Previously it had amilitary organization headed World War II marshal, Vasily

g to reports from three intelli-ices, the Soviet Union since tunin's appointment has built wo-thirds of its new industrial tside large urban areas. It has more than 90 underground rs io the Moscow area alone persal of arms factories in a is training industrial workers id evacuation of plants from

Id evacuation in plants from stareas. stareas. i. stocks. Underground silos built outside almost all target major industrial potential. Fre-mation exercises are held in plants. Civil defense is heing on radio and television and ters. The cost of the program stimated at \$65 billion over the simated at \$65 billion over the 5

Military Services Strengthened

issive measures have been acby a strengthening of defen-ity services. The Air Defense imposed of half a million men o. operating more than 5,090 ons, 2,500 interceptor aircraft tibalistic missile sites armed sile code-named Galosti by the lance.

aspect of the Soviet prepara-vorries Western analysts is the strengthen missile and radar estimate that \$20 billion has in this field if comparative vaterial costs are a criterion. rray radar installations have rished in the Kola Peninsula in ussia. Over-the-borizon radars, e sources believe are the largworld, have been installed in beria and on the Black Sea estimate is that these would Russians to detect a missile minutes before the weapons spared with the old warding

to IS minutes.

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U.S.Dilemma: Energy Need Encourages Spread of A MYNEWORSSINGOATS WITH COLDENRET ONSAME AHOOD AND WHATSA Continued From Page 1 SPECIAL PURCHASE? to live in a crowd of nuclear nations leaves very little doubt that the potential spread of platonium would intrude new, and very threatening dangers in the world," coocluded Albert Wohlstetter, ciel coot of nevry " this year and text year a professor at the University of Chicago, in a recent report to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a branch of the State Department. In addition, the experts contend, tha pending decisions on nuclear policy car-tainly will influence the availability of electricity in the nation and the world, which face sharply higher of prices as known sources of oil decline. Finally, at least some specialists be-lieve that, if the United States tightens required plutonium controls too much, an

increasing share of the world's reactor market will go to auch countries as West Germany and France, and reactor manu-facturers in the United States, primarily General Electric and Westinghouse, may completely abandon this multi-billion dollar industry.

Nuclear issues have gathered momen-tum almost imperceptibly during 31 years of American dominance of nearly all aspects of atomic development. That dominance extended from the first fission bomb detonated in 1945 to the commercial manufacture of giant nuclear reactors that today supply electricity for millions of people around the world.

U.S. Dominance Has Receded

That dominance has receded in the face

of competition from foreign nuclear industries that, ironically, were initially fi-nanced, fueled and supplied with techni-cal expertise supplied by the United States as a result of the 1954 Atoms for Peace Program. The spread of nuclear reactors has been further subsidized by \$2 hillion in low-cost loans and guaran-tees extended to more than 27 nations by the Export-Import Bank and other agencies

At the moment there are 61 reactors icensed to operate in the United States and, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a total of 112 reactors running in 18 other countries.

When India became the sixth nation to set off an atomic explosion, joining nuclear club previously limited to the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China, American policymakers began to conclude that nuclear development, for entirely peaceful pur-poses, was probably impossible. Many

pecialists saw a serious vacuum in United States policy, a vacuum many believe is still unfilled.

Both the Nixon and Ford Administrations, the experts contend, failed to develop a timely, unified policy coordinating the activities of the multitude of Federal agencies involved in nuclear affairs. Instead, units such as the State Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration bave continued to oursue separate and sometimes conflicting goals.

Congress, taking up the issue, beld a series of bearings on various proposals. One key bill would have in effect barred by law the export of sensitive nuclear equipment. A second would have required the President to negotiate with other world suppliers to tighten nuclear export controls. But both died in the last hours of Congress as compromises proved unreachable.

Ford Ally Criticized White House

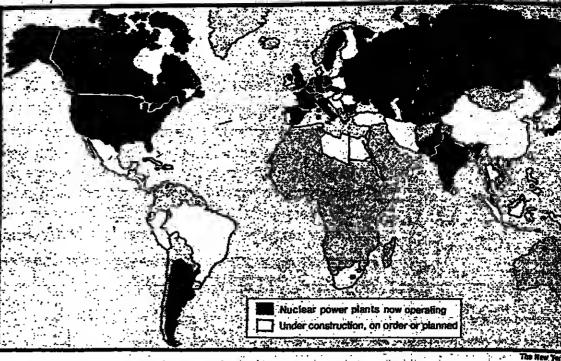
Congressional pressure on the Adminis ration bit a peak in June when Represent ative John B. Anderson, an Illinois Republican and a strong supporter of President Ford, denounced the White House for a "failure to act" on the nuclear issues.

In addition, eovironmental groups such as the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club added to the pressure

by successfully suing in Federal Court

to prevent the interim use of plutonium

'n



NUCLEAR PLANTS: Argentina, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, East Ge Germany, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Soviet Union, E

POWER PLANTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR PLANNED: Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, Finla Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Kuwait, Libya, Luxembourg, Mexico, New Caledonia, Peru, Philippines, P gal, Rumania, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Yugoslavia and British colony of

tonium fuel within the United States, however, would automatically encourage similar decisions by other countries, many administration experts said. A longtime advocate of atomic power in the State Department cautiooed: "The economics of reprocessing are certainly doubtful."

The Administration's dilemma has been compounded by the decisions of West Germany to sell a reprocessing facility to Brazil and of France to sell similar equipment to Pakistan during the time in which the United States has barred such sales.

Most experts believe that reprocessing plants are also essential to the operation of the breeder reactor, an advanced but as yet unproven design on which the Gov- of plutooium by individual countries. ernment is spending massive amounts of research dollars.

But given the existing international controls, the specialists agree that any

Fuel Cycle

The Nuclear

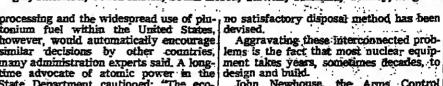
Uranium Mines

and Mills

Reusable fuel salvaged

and sent back

lo reactor



John Newhouse, the Arms Control nuclear knowledge, still gency's long-range thinker on nuclear United States, militate a scues observed: The troubla is that we safeguards and controls Agency's long-range thinker on nuclear issues, observed: 'The troubla is that we are all at the same point on the learning curve about proliferation-the Administration, the importers, the Congress Everybody's starting from scretch. Ideas that seemed good three or four months ago won't fly

For example, the Administration tried last year to whip up enthusiasm for or-ganizing "multinational reprocessing cen-ters" to avoid the problem of acquisition

But when a Senate staff member in quired about a suitably stable site for such an international facility he was told that Lebanon, now involved in a civi

war, might be a good spot A final complication is that reprocess ing and the general use of plutonium would inevitably result in regular, large shipments of hazardous nuclear material around the world. For most American experts this means an increased likelihood of plutonium failing into the hands of terrorists and that, in turn, means that greatly tightened national and internaional controls are required.

An arms-control specialist in the State Department blamed the current United States difficulties in obtaining tighter in-ternational nuclear safeguards on "illusions" about the efficacy of the Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agency and the treaty to balt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The agency was set up under United Nations auspices. In Vienna in 1957 and now has 109 member nations. The nonproliferation treaty was concluded by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in 1968 and now has, with some outstanding exceptions, 109 adherents. The agency is not regarded as being highly effective, partly because it has only a handful of inspectors. The General Accounting Office, a Congressional agency that conducts audits and investiga-tions of the executive branch, conclud-

Last month; the Administration said i

was concerned that Taiwan, Pakistan South Korea, South Africa and perijans

one day Libya might already be on that

In the case of client states like Taiwan and South Korea, however, it appears the

knowledge, the Unsted St ing at the time to t preventive action such what was then substanti Even today the soverei ai nations and the conti Recently, for instance Clarence D. Long, Dem land, reported that 1,478 41 countries had been country in nuclear engle 1970 and 1975. Seven trained in plutonium tech But on a hopeful note; ment specialist said: "If ing else, at least we have countries to the nuclear i vear.

Continued U.S. Rok Many of these official

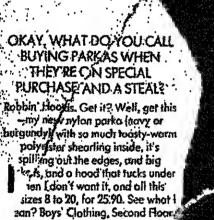
was essential for the U continue as a reliable sur fuel and equipment in o individual decisions by about the use of plutons cials are sometimes calle blists" by their colleagues But others, including m employed by the Feder feel the answer lies in no dependence on nuclear next 30 years and movin opment of solar power a

tilization. Most of the specialists they felt the United Sta "a crossroads" in nuclea were skeptical about what by the United States an concert with other conc to balt the spread of nucl

"At best, we can restra want to go nuclear," "We can't stop them."

But there is at least one Dr. David Rosenbaum of counting Office, who be even more serious prob spread of nuclear weapons

"I have a feeling," he s starvation will kill a lot m proliferation."



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Waste Storage

The New York Times/Oct. 11, 1976

power reactors in the United States. The issues involved are individually important, but also seem almost hopelessly interconnected.

To begin with, the international energy crisis, highlighted by the Arab oil embar-go and steep price increases, intensified the demands of hard-pressed developing countries for independent energy sources, usually nuclear. And it stimulated propo-nents of ouclear power in this country. But there have been warnings by the

American atomic industry during the last year that a serious shortage of uranium ore is pending. The industry contends that this justifies the immediate introduction of plutonium reprocessing and the development of breeder reactors.

According to several high Administra-tion officials. Mr. Ford'a package on the spread of nuclear weapons will include a large Federal demonstration project in which the technique of reprocessing will be tested, probably at a privately con-structed facility in Barnwell, S.C. A decision to permit commercial TeSource: Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc.

country with a reprocessing plant could make an atomic weapon within days or even hours after its leaders decided such a weapon was required.

Amount of Uranium Is Limited

A recent report to the Government by Mason Willrich, an energy expert at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, argues that without the breeder reactor the United States and the world cannot United States has been able to apply the United States and the world cannot of states has been able to apply count on ouckear fission as a loog-term enough diplomatic pressure to persuade them to show, if not stop, their moves toward joining the nuclear-weapons club. Almost all of the specialists interviewed

Nuclear facilities also create waste problems. All reactors, whether conven-tional or breeder, and all reprocessing facilities produce radioactive wastes that must be isolated from the human environ-ment for bundreds of thousands of thou ment for bundreds of thousands of years.

One official recalled that as early as Despite occasional Government assur-ances that the problem of wastes has been "solved," most atomic scientists say nuclear explosives. Despite that fore-

course.

quately carried out."

ed in a report submitted Sept. 14: "We believe the United States does not have adequate assurances that international safeguards inspections are being ade-Efforts to Nuclear Sr It added: "A country could circumven

Cooperation Agree them if it was willing to assume the risk The United States has of detection, incur the expense and take the trouble to do so." cords over the years wi countries detailing contro maintain on American n ment and fuel that they u

Accord With Eun A joint agreement was a with the European Atomic munity, or EURATOM, pro accounting of nuclear mai spection of nuclear facili. from United States export. U.N. Atomic Age

The International Ato Agency; founded under the tions in 1957 and based in a charter providing for 4 safeguard inspections in retries of nuclear materials a transferred from other land members, 1 000 employes di tors. As of last June, 95 c agreed in principle to particular of the second sec agreements-between the clear suppliers and nuclea countries.

Nonproliferation Tr The treaty to prevent the nuclear weapons, concluin United States, the Soviet Britain in July 1968, now-1 herents. It calls for a ban o national transfer of nuclea Signatories without ouclear not to develop any and agre safeguards of the Internatio Energy Agency. Not all ag bers are signatories, and no tories are members of t

agency. Nuclear Suppliers Conf Nuclear Suppliers Cont The conference, a group exporting countries that is joint safeguard guidelines, nized by the United States tempt to close some of the k existing controls.

The U.N. Tod Oct. 11, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBL Meets at 10:30 A.M. and Listed to speak—Central Af-public, Fiji, Yemen, Senegal, Gabon, Cuba, Niger, Maldive Economic and Financial C -3 P.M. Social, Humanitarian and Committee-10:30 A.M.

Dependent Territories Con. 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgets mittee-3 P.M.

Committee against Apartha A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets are available at th desk, in the main lobby, United Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to s

GLOSSARY

Reactor-A device for initiating and maintaining a controlled ouclear chain reaction in a fissionable fuel-that is, splitting, or, in effect, burning uranium atoms for the purpose of creating heat to drive a steam turbine to generate electricity or of producing additional fissionabla material

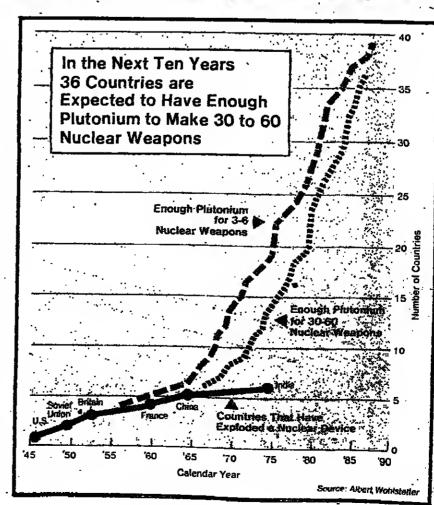
Uranium-A heavy metal that is oow the basic fuel of reactors. It is found in ores in many countries, including the Uoited States, Soviet Unico, South Africa, Canada and Australia.

Enrichment—A process by which uranium is "strengthened" by increas-ing the proportion that can easily be split or burned in a reactor. Slightly enriched uranium is used to fuel most conventional reactors. Highly enriched uranium is used to fuel reactors cn. Navy vessels and cao also be used in the process of making atomic bombs. Reprocessing—A chemical method of

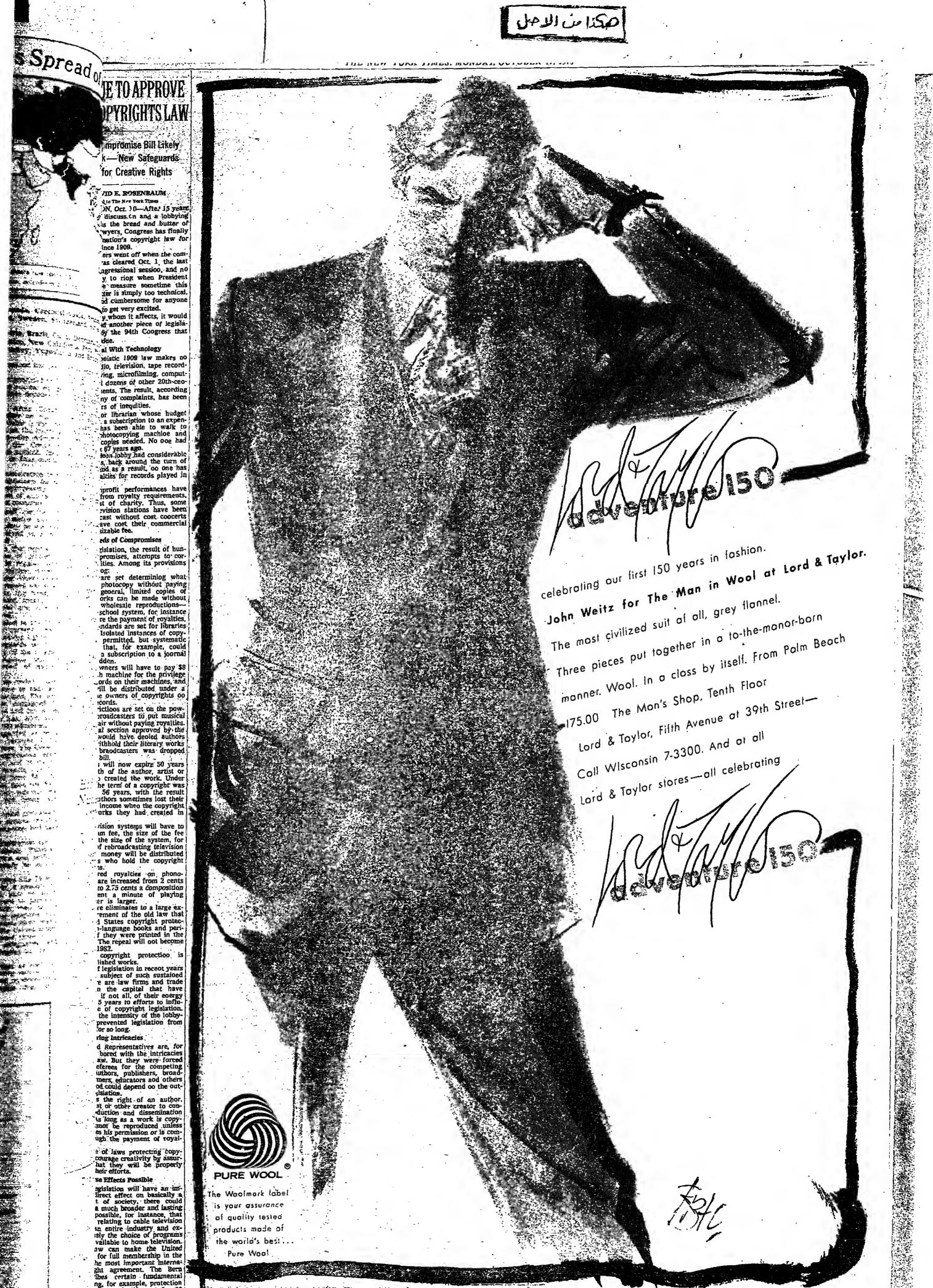
extracting uranium and plutonium from what is left after uranium is hurned in a reactor. The three major componeots remaining are uranium residue, plutonium and highly toxic wastes that

now have no commercial use. Plutonium—A heavy gray metal rarely found in nature. According to many experts, a grapefruit-sized lump of plutonium weighing only 13 pounds could be fashiooed into an atomic

Plutonium recycling—Reusing plu-tonium as a reactor fuel after it is ex-tracted from burning uranium. Industry and the Ford Administration argue that plutonium recycling will permit reartors to generate more electricity from a given amount of uranium. Critics con-tend that it is economically unsound. Breeder-An advanced reactor that theoretically will create more plutonium than it burns.



The New York Times/Oct. 11, 1976



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Universities Are Warned of Federal Intervention Unless They Correct Abuses in 'Educational Marke

By GENE L MAEROFF cial to The New York Times

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DENVER, Oct. 9-There is a college in upper New England that has included in its promotiooal material an eoticing photograph of a student couple relaxing at the shore of a lake.

ketplace," high schol guidance counselors tion unless the post-secondary institu-and college admissions officers from tions themselves intensity efforts to in-across the country who gathered this sure that students get their money's cussing consumerism in education agreed "Some of the abuses of the economia marketplace are now present in the educational marketplace." worth.

"The Student as the Consumer" was one of the major subjects of panel discus-sions at the annual meeting of the Nation-

The spread of the consumer movement into higher education comes at a time when increased, competition for students has driven some institutions into lavisb recruitment campaigns that are raising

that post-secondary institutions, as a

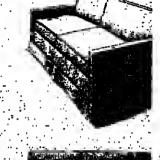
tuat post-secondary institutions, as a matter of course, are going to have to start telliog prospective students more about such factors as the quality of vari-ous academic departments, dropout rates, job placement of recent graduates and the success of an institution's sectors in configure to reduct and

accurate data about themselves would be pose of the project was more likely to acknowledge their short- types of catalogues a cemings and to try to make improve- materials that are no analytical and informat ments:-

The panel discussions were the vehicles stitution's own for a preview of the work done by the perspective. National Task Force on Better Informa-tion on Studest Choice, a project funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. movement in higher



But some advocate



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cley Accuses Moynihan of 'Shading' His Positions; Moynihan Depicts Buckley as Casting Harmful Votes

MAURICE CARROLL

hcation

Buckley accused Daniel P. of "constantly shading" his a issues.

n issues. nihan, the Democratic-Liberal for United States Senator from depicted Mr. Buckley, the Con-cepublican incombent, as a wotes in the Senate were the state that had sent him

The oeither as testy as in their arance on educational televi-riday nor as polite as in their sign debate the day before at

s Visioo yesterday, the two New York can-didates took the opportunity to underline the image that each is trying to paint of his oppooent. Then the candidates headed off for ap-mow useless", with a federally financed Side Highway, which he described as "now useless", with a federally financed The New York Times. But, given a haif hour on oational tele-

Westway, Mr. Buckley's proclaimed that position to speak for New York than patience, in a brief meetiog with report-"Professor Moynihan flunks the test" someone like Mr. Moynihan, "becuase I ers in the rotunda outside. and, continuing bis characterization of baven't been part of that liberal pack." "At first he said the Federal Govern-"Professor Moynihan flunks the test" someone like Mr. Moynihan, "becuase

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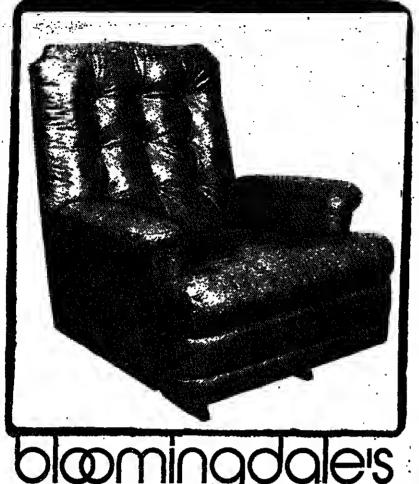
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TO WED THIS YEAR: Elizabeth Taylor and John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy, as they appeared in Vienna on Saturday. A spokesman for the actress said vesterday that the pair would marry before the end of the year. It will be the seventh marriage for Miss Taylor, 44, including two to Richard Burton, and the second for Mr. Warner, who is 49.

Abolition of F.C.C. Is Promised STERLING, Colo., Oct. 10 (AP)-Roger MacBride, Presideotial candidate of the Libertarian Party, said today that he would eliminate the Federal Communications Commission if he got into the White House, He said he was concerned that the agency's power to grant or withhold licenses gave it virtual censor-

1.000 Evacuated at Ammonia Leak EXETER, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)-About 1,000 people who gathered here last night for a fall festival and a football game had to leave the area when ammonia gas leaked from a nearby cold-storage line, officials said. Three firemeo who helped withhold licenses gave it virtual censor-ship control over the nation's electronic and were treated at a hospital and re-news media:

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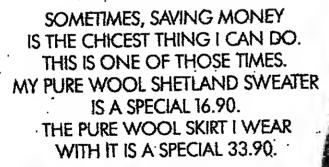
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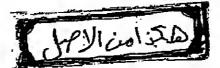
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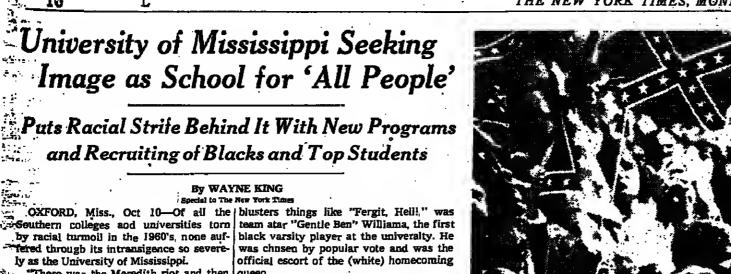


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Puts Racial Strife Behind It With New Programs and Recruiting of Blacks and Top Students

OXFORD, Miss., Oct 10-Of all the blusters things like "Fergit, Hell!" was cxFORD, Miss., Oct 10—Of all the blusters things like "Fergit, Hell," was was southern colleges and universities torn team atar "Gentle Ben" Williama, the first by racial turmoil in the 1960's, none auf- black varsity player at the university. He fered through its intransigence so severely as the University of Mississippi. "There was the Meredith riot and then aueeo.

ooa brush fire after another." said Ed But while racial matters are the most

16

Meek, the university's director of public obvious manifestation of change at Ox-relations. "Some days you really did get ford, the most far-reaching in the long Tha feeling this university was just going run may be one of attitude. The fruit of the Meredith riot and its aftermath at Mississippi was a slow deto disappear.

Today, there seems hardly any chance ... Today, there seems hardly any chance aftermath at Mississippi was a slow us-of that, if ever there was. The university a cline, both in the school's growth rate cline, both in the school's growth rate and the quality of its curriculum. So seri-and the problem become that there decline. It is once again respectable to igoin the faculty where once many thoughtful professors deserted almost en interval. serious threat of that.

And, perhaps more important, the Uni-versity of Mississippi is working hard to cohange its imaga from a playground for the sons and daughters of the white elite ----'a planters' school, ' as a black student After the Meredith rlot in 1962, the enrollment at the university fluctuated put it—to a state university that serves, in the words of its affable chancellor. Porter L. Fortune Jr., "all of the people of all of the state."

The Maredith Episode

In 1962, it took the overwhalming force of the Federal Government, including 400 United States marshals and 23,000 troops. on campus and in reserve, to ensure the enrollment and safety of James H. Maredith, the slight, 29-year-old Air Force veteran who finally broke the color barrier at this most Southern of all Southern universities. Two persons died in the ensuing riot.

Today there are 475 blacks at the Oxford campus, there is a thriving Black Student Uoion, two black fraternities and a program of black studies.

The University of Mississippi social structure still tends to be separate, appar-ently as much to the liking of blacks as whites, but the visitor to campus who still remembers tha Meredith ara and lit-tle else is apt to be surprised. Blacks don't siog "Dixle," but they tend to be very strong and vocal supporters of the school's football team, the Rebels, and there is the occasional disconcerting aight school's rootdat team, the Rebels, and there is the occasional disconcerting aight of a black student brandishing the Stars and Bars, tha Rebel fighting flag. And last year's "Colnnel Rabel," the student personification of the team sym-bol, a mythical Confederate Colonel who

for the next 13 years. There were 7,777 students in 1974-75. students in 1974-75. "We began to realize something was amiss," said Mr. Meek. "In 1972, we went, on a substantial program of public rela-tions, and that included designing a pro-gram to fill the oeeds, not just image-molding. We had a problem; our backs were against the wall."

Began New Progams

Tha university atepped up its recruitiog of outstanding high school graduates, began actively recruiting minorities and installed new progams, including the only accredited journalism department in Mississippi, a baccalaureate program for

It is all part of a thrust the university calls "Old Miss-New Miss."

"It aymbolizes the rich heritage of relatively old Institution," said Chancellor a new age, that bas not lived io the past, of Sluby. that cannot afford to liva in the past." Profess

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON - Estella Meeks of Springfield, Ill., who is 93 years old and ary War dowry. the daughter of a slave, was able to determina through pension records at the

National Archives and the Hall of Reccourt reporters and training for medical National Archives and the Hall of Rec-personcel to assist doctors in rural prac- ords in Annapolis, Md., that har father tice. It is also establiabing a learning bad served in the Civil War and had been development center to aid students defi-the former slave of John Carroll, a signer ciect in reading, writing and mathemat-of the Declaration of Independence.

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN

Paul Sluby, the first black to be certified as a genealogist, bas been able to trace his ancastry back to its white roots in the 17th century, Today, three hundred Africa. Fortune, 'but one that has blossomed into years later, only blacks bear the surname

Professor Elizabeth Clark-Lewis of

well as archival records with four living

has been able to trace her past to a great. Freedmen's Bureau records and records great-grandmother, Winnie, who, as a 6- of alave-owning families, including the year-old child, was part of a Revolution- family Bible, where slave-owning families frequently listed their most valuable assets-their staves.

Ole Miss fans cheering on the Rebels at Oxford Saturday as they celebrated Homecoming Week at Hemingway Field

According to James Walker, a research specialist at the National Archives in Washington, much of the interest by blacks in searching for origins can be attributed to an emergence of black pride attributed to an emergence of black price and an effort to trace a proud survival. Another impetus, he said, was the lec-tures of Alex Haley, the author, who re-cently published "Roots," a widely ac-claimed book that traces his family back

But even that has changed, for, as Mr. Walker observed, "In the early 60's, most blacks who appeared at the Archives only wanted to trace their African heritage ancestry. But now they want to trace it whether it leads to white or Indian

Three of the 50 participants in last number Chicago high school.

But for blacks, who for years were part Mr. Walker, who is black, has not had



Tradesmen at Fo Reject U.A.W. Se

DETROIT, Oct. 10, (UP radesman in the largest (1 bile Workers local voted to tentative contract with the Company, threatening to

Production workers, on t the 29,000-member Loc in the 29,000-memoer Loc U.A.W. at the giant Rong ing complex in surburban proved the pact, Pat Min aide, said. He withheld the total but said the pact had by the skilled tradesman. A majority of each of it group — skilled tradesma tion workers—just vote it teotative three year agre was reached last Tuesday, be ratified.

The official results of a 600 and by the 170,000 Fr 102 facilities in 22 states a

Tuesday because voting wimorrow and Tuesday. U.A.W. officials emphasicable votes by skilled and where around the country Interest by Blacks in Genealogy Is Gaining bring final approval.

Energy Agency (The Federal census, first taken in 1790, For Ceding Duti

lista only free blacks, so it is not particu-WASHINGTON, Oct 1 larly useful for blacks until after 1870. Seneral Accounting Office Some state census records include blacks, Energy Research and Der ministration today for givin neering companies too m bility for "basic" planning ment of its programs. but only by the first name; slave census schedules identify slaves by age and sex. but not by name, although the owner is

Few Underground Railroad Records The G.A.O. report said t ministration's fossil-energy The voluminous records of relief soci-

identified by name.

impossible to trace.

36. management and tech ties that worked for the freedom of contracts from January 197 blacks are found everywhere-in church worth \$27 million. archives, historical societies and universi "In our opinion, the effe ty mannscripts. But records of the under dilute the agency's ability the trait tial control ground railroad are virtually nonexistent,

since they tried to preserve the safety The energy agency, by se of blacks who often had to deny their expertise, was attempting h own names and assume a new identity. programs moving quickly The migrations and disruptions in the ing a vast staff of burgeners lives of some black families are almost Tha G.A.O. report specific \$4.6 million contrac sion of TRW Inc. in Clevela Mr. Walker does not think the black company was assigned set eneral public should be encouraged to cluding a review and revis think that they, like Mr. Haley, can trace

ergy agency's fiscal year 19 evaluation of unsolicited their family back to the African country of origin. There are only six slave ship posals and a report on ince eocourage the commercial d manifests in the Archives, and they are not particularly helpful because slaves synthetic fuels. were considered "cargo" and listed by

Miller Explains O Mr. Walker is now involved, along with a number of others, in the formation of Of 2 U.M.W. Aide

a black genealogical society in Washing-R. Miller, president of the Workers, said today that to all, regardless of race, color or creed." his dismissal of two aides v motivated are "absurd and out foundation in fact."

ment."

tor of publications and -put

tion, and Edward Burke, a

assistant, were dismissed We

Mr. Miller was forming a n

Some union members had.

Bernard Aronson, the U.I.

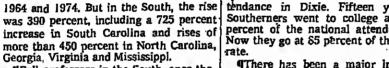
Colleges in South Rising to Parity, Studies Indicate

Continued From Page I

sity of Texas, many speak more about new libraries and, study programs than about new stadiums and quarterbacks.

The Southern Regional Education Board, the Atlanta - based interstate Board, the Atlanta based interstate education compact that originally set up the 1961 study commission, bas just com-pleted several fresh analyses, of higher education in the South. The resulting tables and charts portray a picture of solid educational progress not only in ex-penditures and salaries but also in degree production and general attendance. The board cautions against complacen-cy—there are still many marginal institu-tions—and one board study urges re-

tions-and one board study urges renewed efforts to complete the improve-



enrollments.

cent of total enrollment.

fy its occasional excellence.

GFull professors in the South, once the lowest paid in the cnuntry, now make an average annual salary of \$18,293, or

The South, with slightly more than

tendance in Dixie. Fifteen years ago, Southerners went to college at only 70 percent of the national attendance rate. Now they go at 85 percent of the national

There has been a major increase in the production of doctorates in the South, although this is a mixed blessing at a time when there is a surplus of doctorates In the nation as a whole. Twenty-five years ago, the region produced only one of every 10 of the nation's Ph.D.'s. Now it bas one of every five.

With an Eye to Job Market

political interest-and it warns that plan-

ning will become even more important

if education funding falls off as the na-tioo's declining birth rate levels college

It also suggests that more educational opportunities he extended to blacks, who

account for 20 percent of the region's

population. At some major Southern

schools, such as the University of Virginia and Tulane, blacks make up only 5 per-

"Obviously we have lingering weak-

nesses," Terry Sanford, the former North

Carolina Governor who now is president of Duke University, says. "But each day

we are becoming more and more competi-

tive, more in the mainstream. The

Assessing the Quality

In the middle of tha 1960's the Ameri

and botany departments at the University of Texas wera rated at the very top.

about 30 Snuthern schools made the list then, with the number of exceptionally

well-rated departments expanding to

nine, including German, botany and Span-

20 Made Researchers' List

ش **الا**جل

As for the South's continuing educational weaknesses, the Southern Regional Educational Board suggests in one of its new studies that more attention be given

to a village on Gambia River in West

"I can remember," said George Sims, Mr. Haley's research assistant, "when blacks didn't want to have anything to do with Africa."

All Roots Are Sought

ummer's three-week seminar in genealogical research conducted by the Archives were blacks; there is a black genealogical society in Orangeburg, S.C., and there are classroom projects in black renealogy in elementary schools in Syracuse and Mount Vernon, N.Y. and in a

But where does one start?

For whites, research proceeds from ton, and he bopes to establish an archive family records to Federal census records, of black genealogy that "will be open wills and school and church records.

of a subculture, different source materials three to research his own family. He is are used: deeds, plantation records, saving that for his retirement.

ment task. But in the foreword to another accredited schools, now receives almost analysis, Winfred L. Godwin, the board's a fourth of the academic research and president says:

"Over the past 15 years, the South has taken great strides fowards achieving national parity in extending educational opportunity and strengthening its systems of post-high school learning.

the board, some by other education agencles, are the following:

· z. · · · *

Though Southerners do not earn as much as Northerners or Westerners, they now contribute \$12.10 of every \$1,000 they make to higher education, compared with a national contribution of \$10.93.

development funds given to top institutions by the Federal Government. Fifteen

years ago, the region received only a sixth of the funds. ¶In keeping with a national trend, the South has greatly expanded its community

Among the strides, some chronicled by college system in the last 15 years. There are oow more than 300 of these institutions in tha region, a threefold rise in two decades.

9The increased availability of education funds and education institutions in the South, combined with the regioo's rising per capita income and increasing percent

National expenditures for higher educa-tion increased by 340 percent between and cantly pushed up the rate of college at-

TINSSE

regularly 38.00 to 54.00

From o nome you odmire—oil the looks, colors;

fobrics you con enjoy from now through next

spring. With long sleeves, in soft ond

oh-so-easy-to-wear nylon jerseys and

polyesters. Unbelievoble volue for sizes 6 to 16. Spectotor Dresses, Second Floor, Lord & Toylor. And oil Lord & Taylor stores.

Auto Workers the Next Elite? It calls for more statewide planning to cut down duplication of programs and institutions-some the result of selfish

New Contract at Ford Regarded by Some as Sign Of New Aristocracy in Era of Smaller Labor Force

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special lo The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 10-For most of this |\$10.96 an hour per worker last year. The ceotury, men and women in poor atraita new agreement is expected to add more have fied the crossroads and countryside thao \$3 to the bourdy wage rate by 1979. by the millions and headed for Detroit, Clevelaod and other automobile manufac- find it more attractive than ever to move

Analysis

progress has been absolutely remark-able." The question arises in connection with the tantative new labor contract agreed to last week by the United Automobila What about the quality of the progress? Workers and the Ford Motor Company.

News

"It's the hardest thing in the world to measure statistically," Harry M. Phil-The contract is being perceived in some quarters as the latest symbol, and tha latest instrument, of the conversion pott, the president of Auburo University, pott, the president of Auburo University tha latest instrument, of the conversion in-says. "I just know is a supposed 'expert that there has been a quantum leap for-ward down here, and you'll just have to ward down here, and you'll just have to has stopped growing in size, and maybe even is shrinking. Partly as a result, it is being said, tha industry is no longer the Nevertheless, some atatistical efforts ave been made in recent years to quantimagnet of mass opportunity that it bas

can Council on Education, a school-monituring organization based in Wash-One ironic result, according to this line monituring organization based in Wasb-ington, asked the heads of hundreds of of reasoning, is that the basic direction of the industry runs sharply counter to graduate departments all over the coun-try to rate "leading" departments. Rough-ly 150 dapartments in 20 Southern univer-sities made tha list, though only tha bota-

Reduction in Working Time

of Texas wera rated at the very servery reduction in working time. It activities was repeated. Soma 250 departments in that objective in the new contract, in the form of a guarantee of 12 paid days off. Tha device favored by the union was a first_step toward a four-day workweek

for American industry. Despite the breakthrough, however, "the auto industry is simply not the growth industry for employment," saya Arvid Jouppi, a widely respected inde-pendent industry analyst based in De-urnit Ish at Texas; bitany, biochemistry and pbysiology at Duke; political science and sociology at North Carolina and pharma-cology at Vanderbilt University. urnit.

Similarly, when the deans of profes-The reasoning of Mr. Jouppi and others aional schools around the country were runs thia way: asked by Columbia University researchers The U.A.W. has made the autn indus-

to rate tha top schools in their fields, try the leader of the cnuntry, and proba-bly of the world, in improving the eco-nomic condition of the worker. Under the to rate that top scoons in their nears, 20 Southern institutions made the 180 on the list. Among the highest rated wera dentistry and public health at North Caro-lina, medicine at Duke and optometry at

nomic condition of the worker. Under the dentistry and public health at North Caro-lina, medicine at Duke and optometry at the Univarsity of Alabama. All told, the Southern schools most fre-quently cited in studies of excellence, in rough order of citation, are Texas, Duke, North Carolina, the University of Florida, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Rice and Tulane. It is possible to conclude from the vari Ous peer group measurements that per-dustrial unionists.

his re-election campaign nex F.B.I. Says Theft of Is Growing Racke PORTLAND. Ore., Oct 10 - - - - - - ber theft has become a multing The state with turing cities. Thare they bave joined the into automation, to substitute machines unskilled from the city for peopla. And they are doing that. It eral land in Oregon alone with the million this year, according McWeeney, acting special age

streets io pursuit of the eco-is reflected, in part, in capital expendi-tures. Mr. Jouppi estimates that the com-panies spent \$36 billion in the decade of the that ended in 1965, but will spend \$45 here. sagas. Are those days over? billion, in constant dollars, in the decade beginning now. Minimizes Impact of Costs

Douglas A. Fraser, a U.A.W. vice presideot, minimizes the impact of labor costs on the trend, "Automation will come any-way because it's economically advanta-

geous for tham to do it," he said. "I sopgeous for tham to do it," he aaid. "I aop-posa perhaps they wouldn't," he adds, "If labor ware two bucks an hour." But the trend is clearly there. While MicWeeney said. They work on posa perhaps they wouldn't," he adds, "If labor ware two bucks an hour."

But the trend is clearly there. While Mcweeney said. They work on auto production has risen steadily in the last 20 years, production employment by the Big Three bas remained essentially stable. Although thare are peaks in boom that is the state.

times and valleys during recessions, thare is a measure of constancy—and perhaps of shrinkage—in the fact that the Big Three employed an average of 676,060 blue-collar workers in 1955, as against To Be Inhibited by 647,000 this year.

rate of about 3.8 percent during, the acceptable to the inspected cours "The requirements that insp

it possible to stall an inspected count the report issued today at the s Auto Union's Conclusions The conclusion is inescapable: More The conclusion is inescapable: More machines, and proportionately fewer workers, will be building proportionately fewer cars. Similarly, U.A.W. economists have calculated that while auto produc-tion will rise by 47 percent by 1990, em-ployment in the auto industry will rise by less than 5 percent. 'Strategy for Peace" conferent The statement was prepared by headed by Dr. Adrian S. Fisher, of international law at Georgei versity in Washington.

ft called for increased Units support for the International Energy Agency and warned "coming worldwide expansion of power will require drastic incre The emergence of an affluant, working-The emergence of an arrituant, working-class elite of stable numbers isn't neces-sarily an economic liability, says Mr. Jnuppi. He points out that those highly paid workers apeod their money, and the sze and role of the 110-memi

monitning of more than 300 mill cilities around the globe

National political news appl ages 52 and 53.

of the Federal Bureau of It "It's a real racket, fast i The state if "It's a real racaet, the level of organized crime-

The prime target of log to the second The second second second second

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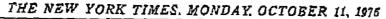
N BALLY Staffie



body. The agency bas 70 inspect has beadquarters in Vienna.

The report said the agency has uscule" budget and urged that about \$300,000 a year on is 1,00 watt nuclear plant. The money w used to increase the agency's \$54 annual budget for safeguards. 11,1 Monimize in money to be a set of the set of the

647,000 this year. The industry, io short, is becoming less labor-intensive and more capital inten-sive. Not only that, but Mr. Jouppi estimates that the auth industry will grow at a rate of about 2.5 percent a yaar in the years ahead. That is a alowdown from a rate of about 3.5 percent during the WARRENTON, Va., Oct 1



Ackers of Amendments for Equal Rights in Massachusetts and Colorado Constitutions Appear to Be Ahead

by ELLEEN SHANARAN ment are far shead. A carclully devised y UNGTON. Oct. 10—Advocates of the sddiu of an equal rights amendment. 32 percent uncertain. The met tare far shead. A carclully devised y UNGTON. Oct. 10—Advocates of the sddiu of an equal rights amendment. 32 percent uncertain. The met tare far shead. A carclully devised y UNGTON. Oct. 10—Advocates of the sddiu of an equal rights amendment. 32 percent uncertain. The met tare far shead. A carclully devised y UNGTON. Oct. 10—Advocates of the sddiu of an equal rights amendment. 32 percent uncertain. The state Constitution of an equal rights amendment is are iden the state Constitution of an equal rights amendment is are iden to the factor of the state Constitution of the factor of the oppo-states of the state Constitution of an equal rights amendment is of the state Constitution of the factor of the state Constitution of the factor of the factor of the state Constitution for rights amendment, as New York and New Jer-The key clauses of both the Colorado As for the outlook for ratification of it wook for ratification of ithe state Constitient in only anage as one of the mendment

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TIME FOR A LITTLE CHANGING OF THE GUARD, 1 THOUGHT. TO BLACK WOOL HOUNDSTOOTH AND NATTY GREY FLANNEL. EXCEPTIONALLY SPIFFY. WITH A VEDDY, VEDDY BRITISH ACCENT.

At last-the civilisation-of-man suits. Most inhabitable. And rather good-looking, to say the least. Very been to-London-to-seethe Queen, you know. And wouldn't she have loved this admirable British silhouette-the excruciatingly precise fit, narrow lapels, side vents, hacking packets, horn buttons. Great attention to detail, old boy. That's why we look so inschiably elegant. On a day-to-day basis, of course. My black wool houndstooth or grey wool flannel, sizes 36 to 44 regular, short or long, 155. The Contemporary Shop, Sixth Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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Than It Was in Primaries

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON pedal to The New York Tim WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Ronald Reagan is to return to the television airwaves Monday in a new round of the earnest, slashing silky-smooth campaigning that nearly denied President Ford the Republican nomination last summer.

"Jimmy Carter wants to cut our defense budget \$5-to \$7 billion," one of the new Reagan commercials begins. "Look at your children: If he makes a mistake in defense spending, our children will pay the ultimate price. In what coin will that price be paid? Freedom? Their lives?" Like other Reagan proncuncements since the Republican convention, the Reagan commercials emphasize the party platform that the conservative Reaganites [forced on Mr. Ford. But each of the five new Reagan commercials filmed in Hollywood last week builds finally to a foursquare appeal for the President.

"President Ford staods on a platform which calls for defense superiority as the best way to keep the peace." Mr. Reagan winds up. 'Let's keep him on the job."

Duty More Than Enthusiasm

It was duty more than heartfelt enthusiasm that produced the Reagan ads for the Ford campaign, according to po-litical friends of the onetime actor and two-term Governor of California. Whatever the reasons, Mr. Reagan and his personal staff, their field directors around the country and the overwhelming majority of the voters who supported him have rallied around President Ford this fall.

"I'm still disappointed it wasn't Ronald Reagan, and when I watch the debates I just cry that it wasn't Ronald Reagan," said his campaign press secretary, James Lake, who now promotes a group called Farmers for Ford, "But the more I see of Jimmy Carter, the harder I'm working for Jerry Ford. If you were for Ronald Reagan, you can't be for Jimmy Carter."

To most observers, in or out of the G.O.P.; the Republican Party seems to have completely reunited after the divisive contest between the two candidates for the Presidential nomination. This unity has several important consequences for the future.

If President Ford loses the election. there will be little ground for the sort of finger-poloting at Reaganites that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona's followers directed at the Republicans who backed Nelsoo Rockefeller in 1964.

'We're Good Loyal People'

"We kept sayiog there would never be a split in the party, and there isn't." said John P. Sears, Mr. Reagan's chief strate-gist. "We're just good loyal people and there are so few of us Republicans any-way we have to stick together."

Unless Mr. Ford loses very badly to Mr. Carter, the Democratic nomioee, the right-wing coalescence around the Ford campaign would seem to discourage the tendency to ideological fission and the formation of a conservative third-party

Party-line cooperation this season also guarantees that the Republican right wing which has controlled party conven-

Sales. Shows. And Spark

Save 50% on Johnson Bros. "Saxony" 5-pc. place setting now 5.99

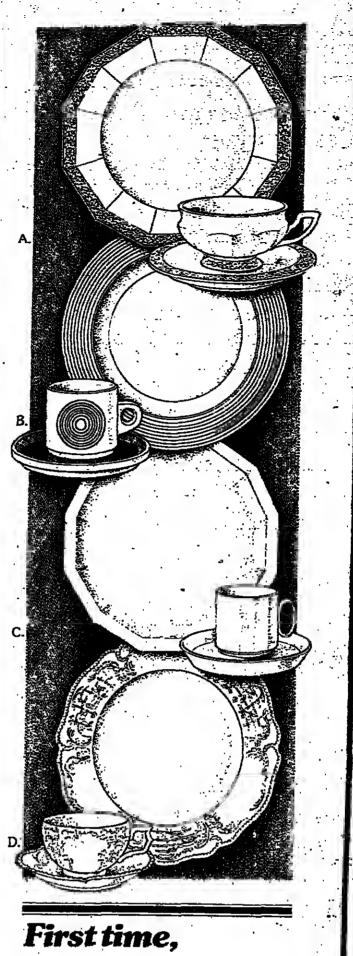
Reg. 12.15. "Saxony" is the world-famous blue onion design on the popular Regency shape, now at 1/2 off regular prices. Each 5-pc. place setting of this ironstone includes: dinner plate, bread and butter, cup and saucer, soup.

Save 20% on "Saxony" serving pieces:

| | Reg. | Now |
|---------------------|----------------|-------|
| Square salad | 2.50 | 1.95 |
| Fruit | 1.75 | 1.40 |
| Small platter | 8.25 | 6.60 |
| Medium platter | 12 .9 5 | 10.35 |
| Oval/round veg. | 5.95 | 4.75 |
| Covered sugar | · 11.95 | 9.55 |
| Creamer | 6.95 | 5.50 |
| Gravy boat/stand | 15.75 | 12.60 |
| Teapot/coffee pot | 19.95 | 15.95 |
| Covered butter dish | 16.95 | 13.50 |
| Salt/pepper set | 13. 9 5 | 10.95 |

Sale ends October 23rd. Off regular prices. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.





Annual Sale 20% off Aynsley bone china

5-pc. set includes dinner. bread/butter, cup/saucer, salad

E.Famille Rose: 17th centim Ching dynasty reproduction fle

5-pc. set

Creamer

Small platter.

Sugar

Sugar

Vegetable F. Cottage Garden: Mited style, flowers and fauna: Reg.

| 5-pc. set | 34.00 27. |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Sugar | 21.50 17 |
| - Creamer | 18.00 14 |
| Small platter | 30.50 24 |
| Vegetable | 20.50 16 |
| G. Henley: cla | assic floral cream |
| border, gold-col | or rim: |
| _ | Reg Nos |
| 5-pc set | 42.00 333 |

| | · · · · · · · | 1 |
|---------------|---------------|------------|
| Creamer | | 22.25 17.1 |
| Small platter | | 37.00 294 |
| Vegetable | | 26.00 20.1 |
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| flower/faur | ia reprodu | ction |
| | | - Reg. |
| 5-pc. set | | 44.00 35 |
| Sugar | | 27.50 22.6 |

26.50 21

23.00 - 18.4 Creamer 39.00 31.2.25 Small platter 26.25 --- 21.1-1 Vegetable.

tions from 1964 on and, but for President Ford's incumbency, would have determined the nominee this year, will have a still stronger hand on party machinery, including the Republican National Committee.

If President Ford wins the election, he will dominate the party once more. But Mr. Reagan can be exoected to reclaim credit for the platform. And no matter who holds the White House Mr. Reagan will be reinforcing that conservative message in radio broadcasts that now reach sage in radio broadcasts that now teach 35 million people a day. The consolation prize for Mr. Reagan this year has been a two-fold jump in the number, of sub-scribers to his radio program, and a new and larger syndicate, King Features, for his newspaper column. his newsoaper column:

Ford Needs Help in South

Outside Mr. Reagan's home state of California, Mr. Ford is most in need of Mr. Reagan's help in the South-the Mr. Reagan's help in the South—the solidest base of the Reagao challenge last spring and now of the Carter campaign. Mr. Reagan has extended his fall cam-paign schedule io Texas and Florida, at the President Ford Committee's urging. Throughout the South, captains of the Reagan insurgency against Mr. Ford have found prominent places in the Ford cam-paign globard Obenshain of Virginia I. F.

round prominent places in the Ford cam-paign. Richard Obenshain of Virginia, L.E. Thomas of Florida, Richard Ball of Ala-bama, John Cade of Louisiana and Sam Tate of Georgia are among the former Reagao chairmen now listed as co-chair-imen of Ford state committees.

The rancorrus exceptions to the rule are few: William Mounger of Mississippi is still angry at the early Reagan support-ers, notably Clarke Reed, in his own state who bolted to Mr. Ford at the convention. But Mr. Mounger is raising money for the religned compaign

Sut Mr. Mouoger is raising money for the national campaign. Tom Ellis of North Carolina, manager of Mr. Reagan's first primary success, is baying less attention to the Ford cam-baign than to Senator Jesse A. Helms's 'educational' campaign, through paid TV commercials beamed regionally through the South, for the Republican platform. Punisbed for Defection.

Punisbed for Defection. In Ohio, Peter Voss of Canton, who an Mr. Reagan's near-miss primary cam-naign, has said he felt rebuffed by the ocal Ford men. And in California, Paul laterie, ooce appointments secretary to Ar. Reagan in the Governor's office, is till being punished for defecting to the ford; campaign early. Mr. Reagan's riends conditioned their support of Mr. ord on Mr. Haerle's complete exclusion rom the state campaign.

'ord on Mr. Haerle's complete exclusion rom the state campaign. For the most part, however, the "lead-rs" of the Reagan effort seem to have out the message from "followers" at the assivation of the second choice. Robert Teeter, the Ford campaign poll-ter, remarked, yesterday: "We had a problem three weeks ago with Republican effections, but it was a rural problem, of a Reagan problem and they seem

ot a Reagan problem, and they seem o be coming back. I never thought there rould be a problem of Reagan defection. Is not there in Texas, and if it were nywhere it would be in Texas."

Altman's saves you 25% off **Rosenthal china**

A rare opportunity to save on eleven styles from Rosenthal's Studio Line. Not Shown, Polygon Corinth. Polygon-Sunion, Motif, Evensong, Exotic Yellow, Campagna, Blue Sand, 5-pc. place settings include: dinner plate, bread/butter, salad, cup/saucer. Off this season's prices.

A. Maria White, 12 sided white on white sculpted rim:

| | Was | Now |
|---------------------------------|--------|-------------|
| | 37.00 | 27.75 |
| | 38:00 | 28.50 |
| Vegetable bowl 2 | 25.00 | 18.75 |
| Sugar (20.00) Creamer (15.00) 3 | 35.00 | 26.25.se |
| B. Joy One, contemp | orary | · · · · · · |
| brown lined border on w | vhite: | ÷ |
| 1 | Mag | N/ |

| | was | NOW |
|------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| -pc. place set | 44.00 | 33.00 |
| 3" platter | 50.00 · | 37.50 |
| egetable bowl | 35.00 | 26.25 |
| ugar (19.00) Creamer (12.00) | 31.60 | 23.25 set |
| - | | |

C. Polygon White, clean contemporary lines, raised rim:

| | Was | Now |
|---------------------------|-------|-----------|
| -pc. place set | | 24.75 |
| 3" platter | 30.00 | 22.50 |
| legetable bowl | 30.00 | 22.50 |
| ugar (17.00) Creamer (13. | | 22.50 set |

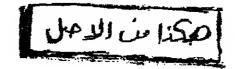
Sanssouci White, D.

| | Was | Now ' |
|-----------------------|---------------|-----------|
| 5-pc. place set | 37.00 | 27.75 |
| 13" platter | 33.00 | 24.75 |
| Vegetable bowl | . 25.00 | 18.75 |
| Sugar (16.00) Creamer | (11.00) 27.00 | 20.25 set |

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Sale ends October 3 Fourth floor, Fifth Ave and branch

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6 Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9. Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9



Itman's Waterford Week.

innual Sale 10% off Aynu one china

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DC 50

Cottage Garden

Henley:

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all you do is our name and address ballot. You may win rford bowl any day rough Saturday. g to buy.

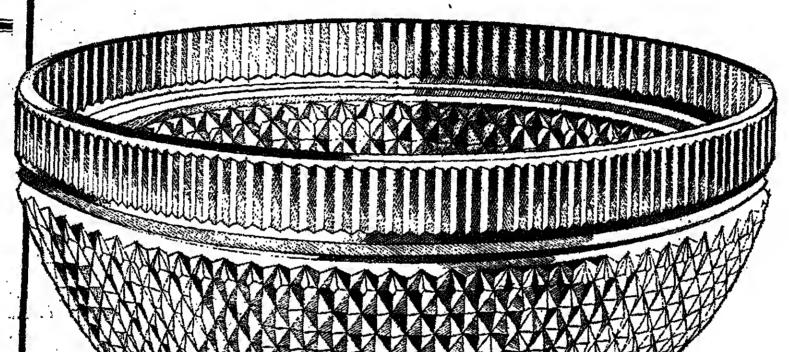
pand Save

endar

vents

:Jennifer Johnson iriam Chestnut, ord demonstrators; see ual tools used in g Waterford. Every day 5, Thursday 12-7. :Dorothy Tubrity,

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REGENTS DISMAYED BY RISE IN DROPOUTS

Continued From Page

Board of Education. The higher one, employed by a citizen's group called the Queens Lay Advocate Service, is considered "misleading" by the board. It would indicate that, for the first time, there were more dropouts than graduates from the city's secondary schools. ا مىر. بې چې م

A statistician from the State Education Department said that the Regents' reference to a figure that indicated "less than 50 percent" of the students were graduating--which would also imply that the majority drop out--was drawn from department data for a "high school retention" rather than a "dropout" rate. By its figures, the State Educatioo Departmeot says, the New York City dropout rate was 9.8 percent in 1974-75, compared with 3.4 percent in the rest of the state.

To the Board of Education, a high school dropout is any student who is 16 or 17 vears old and leaves school with an employment certificate, or any pupil who is 17 years old and is discharged from school. In 1974-75, there were 36,712 bigh school students who became dropouts under this definition, producing a rate of 13.2 percent. In 1970-71, by comparison, the number was 30,289 and the rate was 11.7 percent.

Population Migration Cited

The state defines a dropout as any pupil who leaves school before graduatiog, for any reason except death, and does not enter another school. To find the dropout rate in high schools, this gross oumber is divided by the enrollment in grades 9 to 12. By this method, there were 34,301 New York City dropouts in 1970-71, for rate of 10.4 percent, compared with 33,336 in 1974-75 and a rate of 9.8 percent.

However, state officials caution against interpreting this solely as a drop in the rate, saying that the outward population migration from New York is probably reflected in the decline.

By yet another definition, employed by the Queens service organization—led by a board of lawyers, educators, civil rights figures and clergymen interested in education—the dropout rate is based oo a comparison between the ninth-grade register aod the size of the graduating class four years later.

A dropout is defined as any pupil who leaves school for any reason except death, enters no other school and withdraws before completing the course of study. In 1972-73, the Queens group says, there were 43,605 pupils in this category for a rate of 46.8 percent. That has since risen to 53,622 pupils and a rate of 53.1 percent. That has since risen to 53,622 pupils and a rate of 53.1 percent, it says.

"Who Are the Dropouts?"

Samuel Polatnick, executive director of the division of high schools of the Board of Education, maintains that this approach is a simplistic one that disregards important social variables affecting the dropout rate.

"Some kids have a real headache economically. Are they dropouts? Some join the Army, get married or move. Who are the dropouts? Depending on the interpretation you make, that's who it is." he said.

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ntative, to 5, Thursday 12-7.

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"We are trying to lay the data on the line, urging teachers and administrators to do even more than they have done even when things are worse." he added, "but it would be a little too much to blame any change in population on the schools."

Daisy K. Shaw is director of the board's bureau of educational and vocational guidance, which handles the system's dropout prevention efforts. She says:

says: "It is true that thousands of students are dropping out unnecessarily. The causes are quite complex, ranging from low academic achievement, absenteeism, low aspiretions, lack of emotional support from the family, personal and social problems, discrimination, and a general feeling of hopelessness engendered by current economic problems."

5

A Reverse Migration Noted

But she noted that in recent years the city had lost many families to the suburbs and that there had also been a trend of reverse migration to Puerto Rico and to the South.

"As a result, many of those who started as high school freshmen in 1972 are no longer in the New York City schools, but this does not mean they have dropped out. Many are continuing their education elsewhere," she said. The Queens Lay Advocate Service contends that data show there are more students who are admitted to the high

The Queens Lay Advocate Service contends that data show there are more students who are admitted to the high schools each year than move away, go to private schools or become disabled. This, the group says, undermines the official argument that external factors have depleted the school population and inflated the dropout rate. Susanna S. Doyle, who has done much

Susanna S. Doyle, who has done much of the group's research on the dropout problems. said:

The high schools are failing to educate over 50.000 students from every graduating class; 50,000 people who lack the skills necessary to find gainful employment and lead productive and lawabiding lives." Mrs. Shaw holds that recent cuts in

Mrs. Shaw holds that recent cuts in school support services will also worsen the dropout rate because nearly all the dropout prevention efforts depend heavily on guidance and counseling.

'No One Who Can Help'

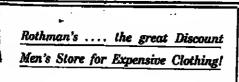
She said 39 percent of the school's guidance staffs had been dismissed.

Irving Anker, the Chancellor of the city's schools, believes that the imposition of tuition at the City University will "undouhtedly" become a factor in a rising dropout rate.

ing dropout rate. "What keeps kids in school? If they don't see anything at the end of the line, that undoubtedly becomes a factor," he said.

Saudi King in Pekistan

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan, Oct.10 (Reuters)—King Khalid of Saudi Arabia today began a six-day state visit to Pakistan that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto hopes will result in increased Saudi financial aid for his country. This is the King's first visit to this Moslem oation of 72 million people.



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[from 294,500 to 242,600 so far]: impos-ing wage freezes; closing firehouses, schools, police stations and hospitals; reducing workers' fringe benefits; eliminating agencies and service delivery-are mantly aimed at producing, at most, \$600 millioo natioo. -are mantly oppose the Social Security elimiings on an aonual basis. yet the city's requirement for a And till \$500 millioo in new savings have be achieved somehow.

What alternatives are there for the city state aid would leave the city \$200 mil- proceed What alternatives are there for the test lion to \$225 million short of closing its in the weeks and months ahead? Inter-views with those involved suggest the budget deficit next year. The law requires, however, that if out-Third-Year Strategy

Mayor Beame has been directed by the nergency Fioancial Control Board, the anel headed by Governor Carey over-eeiog city finances, to come up with his roposed third-year cuts by Jan. I. many to be at best optimistic. panel headed by Governor Carey over What Mr. Beame produced initially for The biggest worry for city and state the third year, in other words, left many Control Board officials dissatisfied. The Corporation, which is running a deficit of What Mr. Beame produced initially for ayor said last March be would make at least \$35 millioo this year and

\$100 million in additional "program re-projecting a deficit of as much as \$100 ductions" sfter next July 1, including million next year. Such an overrun would those resulting from "manageriai im-provements." He also said the third-year elsewbere. mean more cuts in the hospital system or !

Additional Hazards

the extreme," given the state's own defi- year, and its medical assistance spending cit problems. Some of the Federal aid from \$1.827 billion this year to \$1.739 assumptions are also thought to be ques-tionable. And city workers say they ada-tionable. And city workers say they ada-

Slippage This

If the cuts the city is making this year, ending next June 30, all take place as expected, the city will still have to achieve the \$500 million in savings next producing, at most, \$600 millioo haldo. A key mayoral aide acknowledged last ending next June 30, all take place as expected, the city will still have to achieve the \$500 million in savings next budget next year means that o millioo in new savings have ditional ooes being drawn up now, a next some of the city's fiscal moni-ineved somehow. ng sufficiently this year With shortfalls in the hospital system,

lion to \$225 millioo short of closing its plus an unanticipated increase in the cost of debt service, it is already known that some parts of the city's current-year pro-gram are in doubt. City officials said last side assistance does not come through, the city must make up the difference. week they thought there would be no oeed for new cuts this year But both state and city aides said Oct. 15 would mark an important milestone for judging how the city is pro-

ceeding in the second year of recovery plan. Windfalls and Alternatives

its

Various means might arise to ease the

ity's burdens this year or next. First perhaps \$70 million is expected to become available in so-called "counter- has already been jeopardized by delays.

Continued From Page 1 "expense" budget, producing a deficit of nearly \$1 billion. This year, the city is projecting a budget of nearly \$12.8 billion, reaving a deficit of nearly \$10 university system, as well as \$100 million of new support for senior colleges in the projected st \$12 billion, reaving a deficit of in having and community development in savings on this nanual basis. The goal for the current year is to achieve an addi-tional \$400 million in savings. This means that everything the city will have accomplished through June 30, 1977-redocing its permanent work force from 294.500 to 242,600 so far]; impos-

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To some officials, windfall is also the oposal by Felix G. Robatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, would allow the city to refinance \$10 MAC, and city bonds by issuing new 20-to 25-year bonds to pay off the ones currently outstanding currently outstanding

The program would reduce debt service costs by \$200 million a year, by Mr. Roha tyn's estimate-but would require Federal guarantees of M.A.C. securities to which there is much opposition it Washington

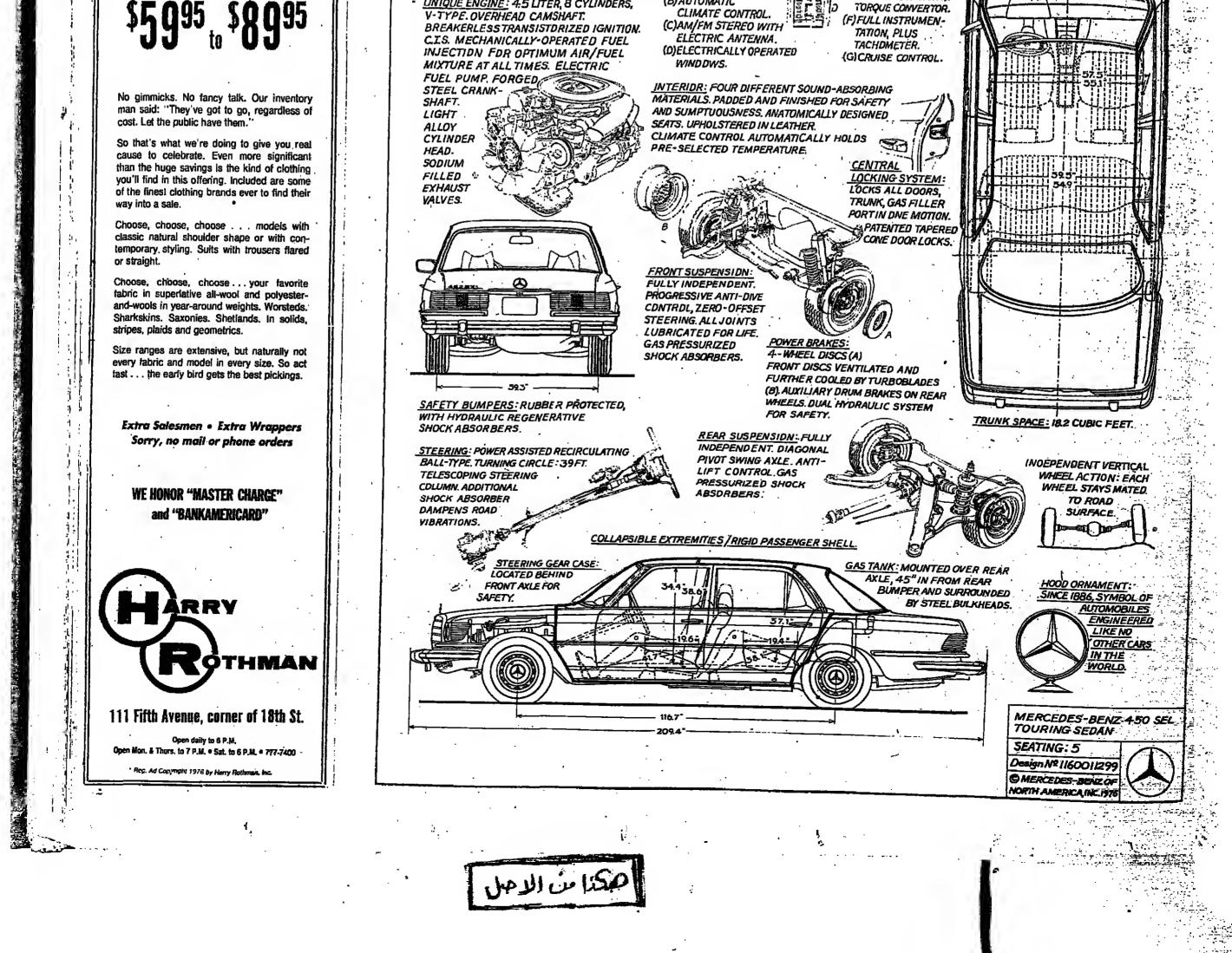
If The City Fails The intricate financial structure New York City's government is such that it it does not close its deficits on time, it will simply not bave the money to par its bills, unless it can find someone to lend it additional cash.

Already its cash position is so tight that the city will just barely be able to repay its \$2.3 billion in annual Federal loans cent spring. Oce source of cash for this year, from the sale of \$350 milion in middle-income housing mo

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istrative and Budgetary ked at New Hospital Controversial Deaths

LAYNE HUNTER-GAULT Lincoln Hospital, some of ey had warned the adminisapending disaster a month tabbing victims died there ause of a shortage of peryesterday for major adminbudgetary changes in the porx institution. p.excellent chance [of more

n-ercellent chance [of more s'the real gut problems are uid Dr. Francisco Suarez, ingery. stop the preventable deaths," ight Finster, acting director but we have got to increase

last week with heads of a senior physicians and adat the \$260 million hospital ivision of opinion about the for conditions there. Cesare Galarce, the execuof the seven-month-old hosthat conditions were as exy bad been portrayed and if conclusions by both State tment investigators and an pital committee that the the stabbing victums were oidable," as the committee

s, many of whom described ree months agn as "verging trophic," contend that little, has changed.

nem, citing threats and fear a their requests for annymr an independent committee e conditions and to make

ity for the inadequacies in inadequate or noo-functies was blamed on what e "ineptitude" nr "unresponthe bospital's administrator n twice asked by the Medichange nr resign-and the of the Health and Hospitals

pictured the 700-bed facil-"caught in the middle of a le between the hospital corstate and the Emergency itrol Board."

commended \$13 million for services ss minimum," said o asked to remain anonyhe Health and Hospitals Coralking about \$9 million. If n that, Lincoin will be enudern factory."

were critical of Mr. Gaship cited, among other exailure of the administration warnings three months ago thy as the time of the stabdeaths that the appareot in the emergeocy room

o distaster. Stein said that he had writwarning to Mr. Galarce in

warning to Mr. Galarce in na the evening before the red, the administration had

and the nursing supervisor

at, Dr. Stein said, the same

tified twice, ...

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Menday and Thursday evenings.

Icles existed Saturday night, following the deaths. s, ages 28 and 30, were two bing cases taken hito the bom that serviced about 102 ween 8 P.M. and 4 A.M. on in reports and statements urgery was being performed ting room, but because two nurses scheduled for duty ad called in sick, only one vailable, and the two stabwho had been involved in her and bad been diagnosed immediate surgery, had had

-year-old man with a stab -e back, was taken to the an at 3 A.M., several hours s taken m suffering from nal bleding. He had a heart e nperating table and died

 old man with a stab wound ittock was brought into the orn at 10:37 P.M. Because af in the operating room an ansfer to another hospital d, but administrators were Without ever reaching the om, the man died at 3:45

dy is shattering," said Dr. director of the emergency was a plumbing, fix-then. Those men were salvage-

toted that there "may be a nu can't have a fully staffed ple just sitting around." s not necessary," be added. ed is a mechanism to call in ssign them from other areas y situations like this. And the mechanism." g to criticism leveled against alarce made the following

anse of two purses might factor in not being able to best of care [to the stabbing getting to them sooner does hat the doctors could have

meetings are held between efs of service, and while a at of some \$47 million makes meet the needs, the admins done whatever it could returnstances.

been pushing all the butialarce added. It's just that ed with a slow-moving bu-

necessary for him to attend board meetings, particularly we other administration repwho do gn. who are provided through a

who are provided an ough 4. professional services, are s nor equals with the contherefore have no right to udget,

problem of staff shortages, es, is not a problem of fiof availability of nurses, Mr.

ce acknowledged that the s permission to hire 200 ing up to 380 the total oumacility, which has opened for bout 500 of its 760 beds. id, the hospital had been units recruiting efforts.



A Battle of Ballots Before Election

By DENA KLEIMAN

Because a State Supreme Court jus-tice held court yesterday in a downtown loft over the rhythmic clatter of a printing press, the Ford-Carter Presiprenting press, the rord-carter Presi-dential election might-just might-take place on time in New York City. At stake were the city's thousands of election ballots and whether they would be ready hy Nov. 2. At issue was a rusty freight elevator.

was a rusty treight elevator. "There can be no election if there are no balkots," said Nat Sorkin of the Tabard Press Corporation, which prints the ballots and has sued its landlord for permission to operate an elevator on Sundays at its headquarters at 421 Hudson Street, "There will be no bal-lots if there is no elevator."

In a dusty room at the printing plant, with the landlord's lawyer appearing in the raspberry sweatshirt and sneakin the raspoerry sweatshirt and sneak-ers he had been wearing moments be-fore at a football game in Van Cort-landt Park, Justice Edward J. Greenfield said he had called the emergency session because the situation posed an "electoral crisis."

"Everyone's running around saying the sky is falling-well, is it?" asked Barnet L. Liberman of Mountbatten Equities, who arrived at the plant yes-terday morniog with two policeman to prevent Mr. Sorkin from using the elevator unless he took out additional insurance

Late Notification by State

With that, Mr. Sorkin jumped from his chair and begao pulling manila en-velopes and large cardboard ballot sheets from the floor.

"We've got 36,000 pounds of ballots," said Mr. Sorkin. "We can't do this job like the Egyptian pyramids. We're not going to hire 300 men to carry them up the stairs."

"Are you telling us that your sched-ule is so tight that if you lose one day on the elevator, there will be no electico?" Justice Greenfield asked.

"We don't even know, if we have the elevator, whether we can finish it," Mr. Sorkin replied. "This is a six-week and there are only three weeks joh, left.

Mr. Sorkin, who has been in the business for over 30 years, explained:

"You say, sure. Everybody knew Carter was running. Everyone knew Jerry Ford was runoing. But we didn't know that officially until 9 A.M. on Saturday, when the State Board of Elections told us so."

He said that he had 28 employees working 24 hurs a day so that the hun-dreds of thousands of paper strips



Nat Sorkin, president of Tabard Press, standing amid thousands of printed paper ballots.

would find their way to the city's 7,000 voting machines. He said he was also responsible for printing voter informa-tion sheets and absentee ballots.

"We've got to cut, paste, punch, stick-and put them all together into 368 dif-fereot patterns," he said, adding: "There's a lot more to voting than pressing a lever."

Justice Greenfield, noting that he could appreciate the situation, having run for office himself, ruled that Mr. Sorkin would have to purchase additional insurance but that the elevator must he used.

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the P.B.A.

tinued From Page 1

ygans such as: "Don't sell

Mayor Beame also agreed to rehire 400 of the city's 3,000 laid-off policemen. But the P.B.A. delegates, in additioo to ns alluded to the continuing reen the 18,000-member Panevnlent Association and the paid pay rises retroactive to 5, and new work schedules, t, under which the policemen personal lives, were also reported to be e days a year.

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Sept. 24, escalated their protests. Their duty policemen who were picketing out-demonstrations became disorderly and side the Terrace-on-the-Park Restaurant, drew considerable criticism from citizens No. he said they had not been so the talks, but no indication was given on when the two parties might agree on a two-year, contract. An initial pact that that the city appeared unwilling - or the two sides had agreed on was rejected Sept. 30 by the delegate assembly nf unable - to arrest protestors who violated the law.

The P.B.A. That pact called for the P.B.A. in drop its Court of Appeals lawsuit seeking a 6 percent raise retroactive to Sept. I, 1975. In exchange, the city agreed to a 6 perceot raise starting Sept. I, 1976, as well as to new cost-of-living allowances. **2** Protesting Policemen Suspended It was not until last week, after Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd severely oredre dhis commanding officers to take punitive action when necessary, that four off-duty policemen were arrested during near Medison Square Garden. a melee

Two of them have been suspended with-out pay pending a departmental trial. Yesterday's picketing by the off-dnty policemen in Nushing Meadow Park was, however, orderly, and it was the nnly demonstration the P.B.A. staged over the weakand being disappointed over the new work schedules, while they said would adversely affect policemen's professional and distressed that the city was not prepared weekand

No, he said, they had not been so influenced. "Our guys are a different type from the P.B.A." Mr. Melnick said. "They [the sergeants] don't want to be lovolved

عيكذا من الاعل

n someone else's problems.

day received a favorable response from Mayor Beame, who said last week that the teotative pact with the Sergeants

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teotative settlement with the city on a oew two-year contract. The contract would be effective as of June 1, 1976. Mr. Melnick said he could not produce the documents.

"Basically we in our haste, when we concluded the contract, did not get a copy of the new work chart and that's what they want to see," the association president said. "They want to make an

nformed decision, and they wanted all the facts." However, Mr. Melnick emphasized that, in his view, the refusal of the delegates to ratify the cootract yesterday Was nnly temporary. He said ratification could

come later this week. The sergeants appear to have bene. fited monetarily from the P.B.A.'s labor

eens, Mr. Mel- thirds of the \$700,000 that the city has now a list of 3,000 candidates eligible for

had demanded to see copies of the pro- P.B.A. protests started Sept. 24, has gone posed work chart, as spelled out in the to many of the 2,568 sergeants and 886 lieutenants on the 26,000-member force. Police lieutenants with at least 20 vears' experience now earn about \$28,300 year, while sergeants with comparable sperience make more than \$24,500. Patrolmen now earn a base pay of \$16.470. Under the proposed settlement between the city and the Sergeants Benevolent Association, police sergeants will reportedly receive a 6 percent wage increase and new cost-of-living allowances. Such benefits are similar to those received by various municipal unions earlier this year.

In an interview late last night, Mr. Meinick confirmed the monetary aspect of the settlement. He also said that the ten tative pact contained an agreement under which the city would end the current freeze on promotions to the ranks of sergeants and superior officers. There is

P.B. is were reportedly discussed is president the city was not prepare is were reported in less the city is 73 station houses starting was in any manner influenced by the off-nick told reporters that his colleagues paid in overtime to policemen since the such promotion, he said.

Mr. Beame praised Mr. Melnick yester-day for being "responsible and states-manlike" io his dealings with the city

Beame Praises Sergeants The statements by Mr. Melnick yester-Benevolent Association offered the pos-sibility of a swift settlement with the

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| "I like people so I like to help | them." | Sin Can New York |] |
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-Mac Wimbish, Sky Cap, New York

| LEAVE N.Y. | ARRIVE ATLANTA | REMARKS |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:35 am N | 9:50 am | NONSTOP |
| 8:00 am L | 10:20 am | NONSTOP |
| 10:20 am L | 12:30 pm | NONSTOP |
| 10:35 am N | 12:40 pm | NONSTOP |
| 1:05 pm L | 3:22 pm | NONSTOP |
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| 7:35 pm K | 9:52 pm | NONSTOP |
| 9:00 pm K | 10:58 pm | NONSTOP[¢] |
| 9:25 pm L | 11:34 pm | NONSTOP |
| 1:02 am K | 3:22 am | NONSTOP |
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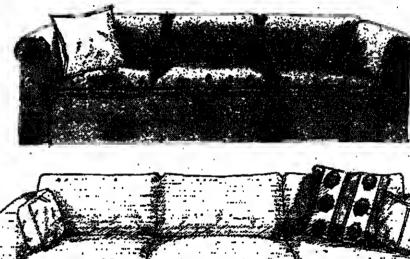
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDEL, VELODER 11, 3

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Good Contract and Bad Split Call for a Careful Strategy

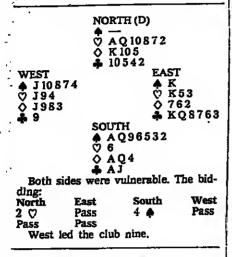
Bridge:

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A player in a sensible contract who suddenly finds himself faced by an appalling trump split is often in a state of shock, and does not make the most of his opportunities. The first step should be to search for a line of play that may bring home the contract. The second step should be to look for a better one.

Several declarers achieved the first step on the diagramed deal from a recent duplicate game at the Cavendish Club here, hut only one went on to step two. North opened with a weak two-bid in bearts, and South bid four spades directly, judging that a heart was very unlikely to be Letter than spades. As it turned out, four



hearts was easier to make than four spades, but this could not be foreseeo. At oearly every table the four spade contract was reached aod West led the singleton club nine. South captured East's queeo with the ace and played the spade ace. The appearance of the king from East was a mixed blessing. It appeared that the defense was due to collect one club trick and three trump tricks.

Heart Finesse Obvious

The obvious play was to finesse the heart queen, for if this succeeded the club jack could be discarded on the heart ace. Most declarers settled for this course of actioo and quickly went down two when East produced the heart king, cashed the club king and contioued clubs.

Only ooe declarer, Thomas Trifoo of New York, thought more deeply aod came up with the winning line of play. At the third trick, he led to the heart ace and ruffed a beart. Then he entered dummy with the diamond king and ruffed another heart. This had the effect of bringing his trumps down to the same length as West, and after cashing the A-Q of diamoods the position was:

WEST $\Rightarrow 105$ $\Rightarrow 105$ $\Rightarrow 105$ $\Rightarrow 105$ EAST $\Rightarrow 1087$ $\Rightarrow 105$ EAST $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow -$





The club jack was led, and West threw his diamood jack. East won with the king and returned a club. Now South was able to avoid one of his potential trump losers. He ruffed low, aod West overruffed and led the spade ten. This was allowed to win, and the Q-9 of spades scored the last two tricks in the closed hand.

tricks in the closed hand. This line of play was no certaioty, but it was much better thao the simple heart finesse. It was sure to succeed if West beld three or four cards in each red suit, not unlikely since the club nine appeared to be a sbort-suit lead. There was an extra chance of bring-

ing down the heart kiog doubleton, in which case the club jack could be discarded oo the heart queen. Furthermore, Trifon's play did not risk a twotrick defeat, a valid consideration especially in a duplicate game

Laird Predicts That Ford Will Win

Because of East Europe Remark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Melvio 'R. Laird, one of President Ford's top campaign advisers, predicted today that the Ford mistake in sayiog Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union would win the election for him.

Asked aboot Mr. Ford's comment in last week's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Laird, a former Defense Secretary, said: "I believe the President misspoke. I believe that [by] the term be was using, 'dominated,' he meant to imply the peoples of thoae countries were oot dominated. But his whole record has been ooe of understanding that they have been coerced by the Soviet Union.

"I think making captive nations an issue in this campaign will prove to President Ford's benefit. President Ford will win oo that issue. Jimmy Carter will lose."

"Mr. Laird appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Portisch Plays Tal to Draw

VARESE, Italy, Oct. 10 (UPI)-Lajos Fortisch, the Hungarian grandmaster, fought Mikhail Tal of the Snviet Union to a draw today in the second round of chess elimination thurnament to defermine a challenger to the world champion, Anatoly Karpnv of the Soviet Union. Portsch and Tal drew after 34 moves in 4 hours 45 minutes. In the first round yesterday, Tal and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union played to a draw after 18 moves in 2 hours 45 minutes.

More Bangladeshis Eligible to Vote

DACCA, Bangladesh, Oct. 10 (Agence France-Presse)—Bangladesh's new electoral rolls recorded more than 38 million eligible vnters in the cnuntry today, an increase of 8.6 million since March 1973. when Parliamentary elections were first



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309.00. Beautiful classics, covered to your order from specially selected fabrics from our regular assortments. Delivery in 8 to 10 weeks. **Swivel rockers.** A. Button-

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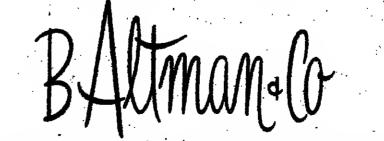
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reg. 169.00 to 319.00. Autumn-leaf finish on ash veneers and solid elm wood, topped by inset beveled bronze glass. By Hammary. I. Hexagonal book table 25x28¹/2x22ⁿ,

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Books of The Times

HEAR OH YE NATIONS OF THE WORLD

ADVERTISEMENT

s a God in Nesven who revealed becrets. Much has ealed in Spirit for the Heavens have opened up and a sconded. At present, the whole world seems at odds, inst the other, but there is a rusting in the trees, a sea, the old must go with its corruption end filth, he RETURN OF THE MESSIAH, and the dawn of a

2 Spiritual Battle, the Spirit of the Lord God, versus zdom of the World, which is in the threes of Satan's e weapons of our warfare are solt carnal, but mighty God, to the pulling down of strangholds 2nd. Corr.

10. 1978, a supernatural vision was given. I sh, like a great hig giant astride the Universe, ing 10 doors and breaking down of all that

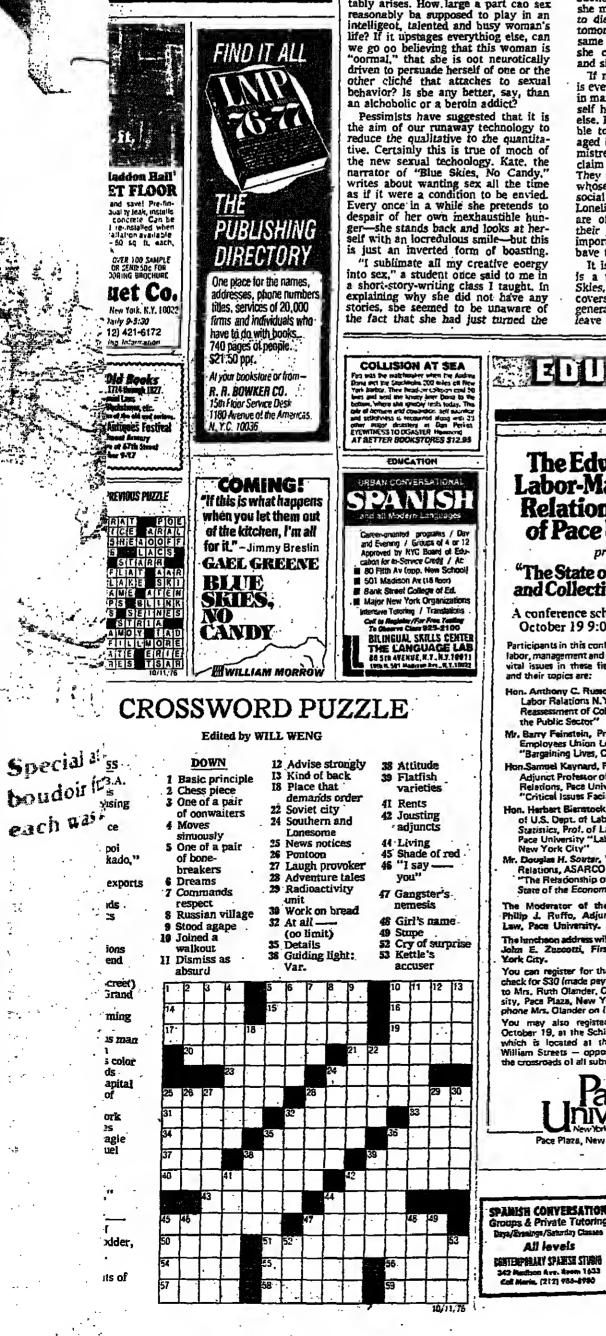
Tis Great Love and Mercy.

stablishment of lower's Homeland the wars, earth-unrest and lawlessness are all signs of the times, that Prophacy is being fulfilled and only true WENT and PEACE can come through Him. We are brough deep waters and the words ware given

IS IS THE DAY OF WHICH I HAVE SPOKEN." IP. WAKE UP. OH PEOPLE, HUMBLE YOUR, PRAY WITHOUT CEASING, SEEK HIS FACE , PRAY WITHOUT CHASING, SEEK HIS FACE from your wicked ways and then will I hear you, and israel are two Divinely destined Netions and back to God and the purpose of their existence, will have to co-operate with largel in order to save s the Netions of the World will be judged according reatment of lergel, God's Holyland, the Apple of His ut of Zion shall come the Deliverer. Yeahus Hame-bard bear our crut before the belower in more nd of Zion shall come the Deliverer. Yesnus Hame-in Lord, hear our cry! before the holoceust is upon ord privileged me to see Messiah in a vision in Is-e ube 6-Day Wer end to give out the Message before Kippur War. Ten inspired messages have gone out-ica to Wake Up and 5 Messages for inrael. Also have 1 my files from Israel that the Shechinah Glory of I my files from large that the Shechinah Giory of and over them and many miracles were shown, are Revelations and Visions were given regarding fo-ts, all of which will surely come to pass, which will e given later on. It is most imperative that we loke view of all these worderful events, how can we herefore, Repeat, Confess and Arcept His Salva-it your lamps, hold them high for the Glory of the ome into your lives, et this final hour. This should use concern. No use will stream. Who are willing e concern-No one will escape. Who are willing oldiers of the Spirit and not break ranks and be to break the barriers and march on to Victory? Yough to break the namers and march on to victory! w this and do not cry out, then all are guilty! Do not r water down this message given to me, as The Life are moving so rapidly (I can bardly contain it.), Nation, knothed and toogue and many changes are see to fulfull His Plan. for it is written—"<u>NOT BY</u> NOR BY POWER BUT BY MY SPIRIT. —<u>Thus</u> Lord.

Buth F. Hahn-P.O. Box #362 Ansonia Station, N.Y. 10023.

's and write-ups will be sent for small donation to cover mailing, etc.



The Fantasy and the Fact By ANATOLE BROYARD

BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY. By Gasi Greene. 288 pages, Morrow. \$7.95. BEAUTIFULLY REPT. By Barbara Condos. 287 pages, Warner Books. \$1.75.

It wasn't simply sex, Kate Alexander says to her current lover. "I was just being free." This is only one of a long list of objections that I have to Gael Greene's novel, "Blue Skies, No Candy." After thousands of years of political and social evolution, this is what freedom bas come to, mean, not only to Kate, but to a growing oumber of other women as well. To sleep with any mao who excites her curiosity is represented as the ultimate expression of personal choice.

Kate is talking not about love, but about sex, although she sometimes coofuses them. And one thing "Blue Skies, No Candy" inadvertently does is to show us, ad nauseam, what e circumscribed affair sex is when it is stripped down to nothing but the act itself. I am surprised that someone with a computer has not worked out all the permutations and combinations of sexual gesture and respoose and published them in their pitiful nakedness.

Even Kate's fantasies, or her lovers', oever seem to reach beyood a bit of stereotypical sadism or masochism. After all the hard-earned sophistication of her people-their endless experimentatioo, comparing of notes, making of scenes all over the worldtheir fantasies still sound like Krafft-Ebing in a Classic Comics translation. Their assumption of ultimate expertise reminos me of the small-time horse player boring, with "the physiognomy of astuteness," over a racing form.

Pretends to Despair

As you read "Blue Skies, No Candy," he question of psychopathology inevi-tably arises. How large a part cao sex reasonably ba supposed to play in an intelligeot, talented and busy woman's life? If it upstages everything else, can we go oo believing that this woman is "oormal," that she is oot neurotically driven to persuade herself of one or the other cliche that attaches to sexual

Pessimists have suggested that it is the aim of our runaway technology to reduce the qualitative to the quantitative. Certainly this is true of moch of the new sexual techoology. Kate, the narrator of "Blue Skies, No Candy," writes about wanting sex all the time as if it were a condition to be envied. Every once in a while she pretends to despair of her own mexhaustible hunger-she stands back and looks at herself with an locredulous smile-but this is just an inverted form of boasting.

into sex," a student once said to me in a short-story-writing class I taught. In explaining why she did not have any stories, she seemed to be unaware of the fact that she had just turned the

formula upside down, Kate Alexander makes the same mistake. She is supposed to be a talented novelist and screen writer, yet she chooses to produce orgasms rather than art. Io a final, dawning democratization of the idea of art, she implies that the two activities are not very different.

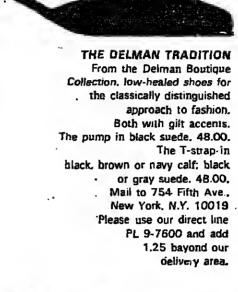
"Blue Skies, No Candy" is not a D. H. Lawrence celebration of the still mysterious symbiosis between meo and women. It is closer to Pavlov's dog, lost in a laboratory of brittle chi chi and brand names. The depression I felt after reading the book was not only the result of seeing a subject as sensitive as sex abused, but also of watching Miss Greene waste an unmistakable taleot for writing.

A Different Affair

"Beautifully Kept," by Barbara Condos, is an eotirely different affair. A documentary re-creation of the lives of several mistresses of very rich men, written by a woman who was admittedly one of them, this is a pungent and poignant look below the surface of Kate Alexander's world. These womeo go through much the same motions that Kate does, but they do it without pretension: it is their living. They are the true techoologists of sex, skillfully and tirelessly adapting themselves to the needs of the meo who keep them.

They take care of their bodies as carefully as any other professional athlete: It is their only capital. Exercises, cosmetic operations, physical overhauling — they battle constantly against age and against the specter of boredom. Not only the fear of boring their "owners," who often demand novelty to fill the void left by the absence of love, but also boredom with themselves. In a sense, a professional mistress is a reductio ad absurdum of the existentialist: she must live today as if she expected to die tomorrow, because there is no tomorrow in her life, just more of the same until she is too old to be sold and she can liquidate her jewels instead and sit on her nest egg. If no man is a hero to his valet, he

is even less than that to his mitress, for, in many cases, he pays her to suffer the self he is ashamed to show to anyooe else. His naked ego is ofteo more trou-ble to ber than his uodressed middleaged body. Unlike Kate Alexander, the mistresses in "Beautifully Kept" do not claim or even aspire to be heroines: They are survivors, mechanics of sorts whose job it is to keep a part of our social machinery in working order. Loneliness, self-contempt and suicide are often the chief fringe benefits of their job, but at least they have one important coosolation: They do not bave to lie to themselves.



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Letters to the Editor

World Economics: In Lieu of a 'Safety Net'

To the Editor:

In your Oct. 4 editorial on the Administration's proposed Financial Support Fund ("Without a Net"), you point out that this \$23 billion safety net is not the best way to finance the deficits the industrial countries, are currently experiencing. You suggest that instead Congress should concentrate on the LM.F. and pass the amendments to the LM.F. Articles of Agreement.

As chaitman of the House subcommittee that dealt with both of these bills. I want to endorse your comments while correcting one key fact. Congress did pass the I.M.F. legislation late Friday night. The Senate, putting practicality before draftsmanship, withdrew several compromise amendments and passed the LM.F.-bill in exactly the same form as the House passed it, insuring that it would go to the President before adjournment. Without the cooperation of Senators Sparkman; Proxmire, Stevenson, Tower, Percy and Heims and the work of our subcommittee, this bill would not have passed.

The LMF. is a far more flexible, ment and Monetary Policy.

Vaccination: The Second Program

has not been given in these public discussions to the fact that there are really two programs being imple-

gram, aimed as it is against a possiunlikely, is the one which has elicited all the controversy.

most part has received little attention in the press, will undoubtedly prove to be much more important. It is directed at the millions of Americans who because of age or chronic disease are imusually susceptible to severe complications of influenza.

The use of influenza vaccine in this population bas long been accepted public-health policy. The vaccine which has been produced for this population contains both swine influenza virus

Silent Parents -

To the Editor:

. It is a terrible thing to stand by and watch the New York City school system get cut and slashed. Our public schools, particularly the intermediate and high schools; are losing art classes, guidance teachers, sports programs and, of course, the main thing: the requisite number of teachers to do the job adequately. And strangely enough, we, the parents and taxpayers,

mechanism for remedying present payments problems than a short-term safety net designed to deal primarily with deficits from increased oil imports. Also, it would hardly be equitable to set up a safety net for the rich ... countries ... while ... remaining ... 86 unresponsive to the same needs of the less-developed countries as we were at the recent UNCTAD meeting in Nairobi.

It is particularly fortunate that the legislation passed when it did, on the eve of the LM.F.'s annual meeting in Manila. Otherwise, it would have appeared that the U.S. was unable to support the changes that had been previously accepted by the U.S. and other IMF. members at the interim meeting last January in Jamaica. We have now shown by our action that we are ready to increase our commitment to stabilize the international economic system. THOMAS M, RESS Member of Congress, 20th Dist., Calif. Washington, Oct. 4, 1976

The writer heads the House Subcommittee on International Trade, Invest-

toria) which has caused influenza

If there is anything concerning this. desire integrity. Contrar rhetoric, we do not way to speak our minds. Unt candidates who advocat tions that differ from our continue to elect, officials vague statements that ple and say nothing. It is and less than half of our good Debate regarding the wisdom of a ...

mass campaign against a virus which is unlikely to be a problem may be appropriate. (Along with others, I have believed that production and stockpiling of vaccine would be more prudent.) However, such controversy should not obscure the urgent need to immunize persons at great risk against strains of influenza virus that are prevalent.

will take up the question and involved will he the whether the world comm condemn terrorist acts by as well as by individuals

> Terrorist incidents like of hostages at Enterbe; but the responses of th public officials to these g bypocrisy and raise que the ability of America to for peace in the Middle I

of the Palestinlans, then l Israeli terrorism. State usually much more devathat of resistance group

The People's Cho To the Editor: Undoubtedly President

agree with Governor Cart that the Government she good and as honest as the people. Although this sen be politically soothing unsetting trath, namely



If Americans desire les

vote in November. Union

get what we deserve, an

On State Terror

JERROLD S. L

New York, S

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what we'll get.

To the Editor Even as implementation of the national immunization campaign against swine influenza has begun, debate over its merits continues (editorial Sept. 27). In general, proper emphasis

mented. One, directed at the general population, involves the use of monovalent swine influenza virus vaccine to prevent a potential epidemic of swine influenza this winter. This unique probility which appears more and more

The second program, which for the

and a strain of influenza virus (Vic-

throughout the world in the last eighteen months. Although swine influenza virus has not been isolated not better and possibly from human cases since the events ab politicians we elect 71 w Fort Dix in February, Victoria-like that we do not want virus has continued to cause influenza rather desire candidates (most recently in the Southern Hemiswhat we want to hear. phere, where June, July and August are the winter season). tegrity, we must have

controversy that is clearly predictable, it is that there will be influenza this winter, probably due to Victoria like. virus. It would be tragic if disagreement over the mass immunization program against swine influenza resuited in loss of public confidence in influenza vaccines in general.

To the Editor The present UNs Gener (Prof.) JEROME L. SCHULMAN, M.D. Department of Microbiology Mt. Sinai School of Medicine New York, Oct. 1, 1976 groups.

equated with cuts, slashes and poor Where are our parents' protests? Have we lost all heart? Are we lying down and consenting to these drastic cuts? Governor Carey was reported to]

have said that New York-State paid. If we are to deplore ? the highest per capita amount of any. state. But we know as a fact that our And, yes, I should add that our son, Joseph, 13, is now in his second year'

Prof. Noam Chomsky

Road to 'Zimbabwe' Smith sees it as simply a preliminary affair to organize

Britain must preside.

known as Zimbabwe.

After two weeks of confusion, conflict and strenuous diplomacy on many fronts, the British-American plan for the peaceful transition of Rhodesia to African majority rule seems back on the track. Britain, still the legal authority on the country whose, white rulers announced independence eleven years ago, has scheduled a conference on Rhodesia in Geneva later this month.

The New Hork Times

Founded in 1851

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OBVIL E. DETFOOS, Publisher 1961-1968

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland evidently has assurances that all parties with a direct stake in Rhodesia's future will show up in Geneva: Prime Minister Ian Smith and colleagues from the white minority Government in Salisbury, leaders of the major forces and factions from the country's six million blacks, and representatives of the "frontline" countries of the area ---Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

It will be a major accomplishment merely to convene such a conference after years of drift, indecision, false starts and escalating guerrilla war. Much credit is due to Mr. Crosland, to Secretary of State Kissinger, whose recent southern African shuttle broke the negotiating deadlock, to Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who brought Mr. Smith into line, and to the Presidents of the "frontline" countries, especially Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

No useful purpose would be served, however, by glossing over the fundamental differences that remain to be overcome. Black and white Rhodesians still seem far apart even on the scope of the conference. Mr.

> few years toward narrowing the gap between United Americans the damage of such a reversal.

Attica Amnesty

It was a noteworthy achievement last summer that violence was averted at Attica, despite high tension and a prisoners' strike. This achievement was significant partially because the memory of Attica was still very much alive at the fifth anniversary of that bloody revolt. It was that fact more than any other that made so remarkable the feat of the State Department of Correctional Services in negotiating the difficulties.

There is little doubt that Governor Carey's willingness to face hard prison issues as indicated by his unannounced visit to the correctional facility at Elmira, his opening of several hundred new beds for the system and his appointment of a task force to work on longrange prison problems also contributed to the peace-"keeping effort. There is yet another step, however, that in good conscience he ought to take both to serve justice and to rid the state, to the extent that it is possible to do so, of the last shadows of Attica. That act is to grant a blanket amnesty for all Attica offenses.

The argument for amnesty is simple. Attica has been udied and restudied to the point that we now know just about everything we will ever know about it. The most overpowering single fact that has emerged from all of the studies is that the principle of equal justice was mangled in the investigations and prosecutions. The fact is that 62 inmates were charged in 42 indictments with 1,289 separate offenses, while not one state trooper or guard was charged in the bomicides of the 39 people killed in the retaking of the institution. Moreover, by now so much time has passed that it is impossible to repair that damage. Although one trooper was charged with reckless endangerment, that charge was subsequently dismissed. It is clear that there are no plans for any more indictments. All but one of the outstanding charges were dropped and the grand jury has been discharged. The record of unequal law enforcement was so gross as to taint each and every indictment brought in the wake of the rebellion. The Governor has received numerous official and unofficial recommendations that be grant amnesty. It is time for him finally to close the book,

The Four-Day Week

The modest opening toward a four-day workweek made by the Ford Motor Company strikers usbers in what could be a creative quarter-century in American labor-management relations. New leaders are in process of taking charge in almost all of the country's principal industrial unions. Even George Meany, the 82-year-old patriarch of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., talks at times of retiring.

The important question is whether the new generation of union chiefs will concentrate exclusively on labor's traditional goal of more pay for less work or whether they will recognize that genuine improvements in living standards and job security depend on cooperation between employers and unions to insure a healthy, productive economy and an equitable sharing of its fruits among all elements in the society.

That question is especially pertinent to the impending shortening of the work week, a development that is almost certain to spread in the next few years from the Big Three automobile companies to many other branches of industry. Four decades have passed since the five-day, 40-hour standard was established by law as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Technology has done much since then to heighten industrial efficiency, and the computer revolution promises many more advances in labor-saving devices. On that basis, it is understandable that unions are pressing for some resumption in the downward trend of work time that was so marked in the early years of this century, then stopped after World War IL. A younger, better educated work force has been exhibiting restiveness under the constraints of routine, repetitive jobs. Three-day weekends are likely to prove as popular with them and with millions of other workers as the ending of the 12-hour day and all the other reductions in work time did with their predecessors. What is needed, however, is some assurance that the full achievement of a four-day, 32-hour timetable will not simply mean, in industrial terms, an inflationary increase of 20 percent in labor costs with no offsetting gains in productivity. Such gains can readily be effected through union initiatives in eliminating restrictive work practices, careless workmanship and costly absenteeism. to name just a few trouble spots in need of correction.

States labor costs and those of its major industrial competitors overseas. Labor would share with all other

ARTHUB OCHS SULZBERGER Publisher

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an interim government with a subsequent constitutional.

conference to be attended only by Rhodesians inside

Rhodesia. The blacks see the Geneva sessions' evolving

into a constitutional conference, over which they say

Mr. Smith insists that there can be no departures from

the detailed blueprint for the conference and the transi-

tion to majority rule within two years, which he ac-

cepted from Mr. Kissinger two weeks ago. After black

leaders bad rejected some of these provisions-including.

one that would leave white ministers in charge of

defense and law enforcement in the interim regime-

Mr. Crosland stated that all the main points in the

Bitter divisions remain between black leaders. There

are doubts that any among the best-known-Joshua

Nkomo, Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi

Sithole and Robert Mugabe-can speak for the Zimbabwe

People's Army, which has been waging the guerrilla war.

hopeful effort in years to arrest the slide toward cata-

strophic race war in southern Africa. The very fact

that it can be convened at all reflects solid progress

on the negotiating front and a willingness on all sides

to make some of the compromises necessary to give

peaceful transition a chance in the country that will be

The Geneva meeting nonetheless represents the most

Britisb-American plan would be negotiable.

Without union belp in these directions, a shorter workweek would push up prices all across the board and cancel the substantial progress made in the last

The Soviet-Chinese Relationship

Any analyst attempting to compare the latest statements on Sino-Soviet relations by the two sides gets the impression that be is in a universe created by Franz Kafka where nothing is what it appears to be.

The Soviet statement-a long article in Pravda on China's recent national day by the pseudonymous but highly authoritative "I. Aleksandrov"-is low keyed, full of expressions of good will. Its essence is summed up in the final sentence: "Therefore we proceed from the assumption that in relations between our states there are no problems which cannot be solved given joint striving in the spirit of good neighborliness, mutual advantage, and taking account of each other's interests." It is a plea for peace between Moscow and Peking. .

Peking's view, as stated in Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua's United Nations address, could hardly be more different. In words reminiscent of the most violent Chinese rhetoric at the height of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution a decade ago, Mr. Chiao asserted, "Soviet social imperialism is the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today." In the eyes of the Peking leaders for whom Mr. Chiao speaks, Moscow'a soft words and invitations to negotiation are simply hypocritical bluff, a smoke screen

behind which the Russians labor frantically to build up the armed forces needed for foreign conquest. Above all, the Chinese are concerned to make plain that they are not afraid of Moscow's aerial armadas, its thousands of hydrogen bombs, its millions of soldiers.

In Mr. Chiao's words: "Some people are terrified at the mention of the Soviet Union, thinking it cannot be touched. This is superstition. Soviet social imperialism is nothing to be afraid of. It is outwardly strong but inwardly weak." Today, Peking argues, it is the Soviet Union that is the paper tiger.

The truth is, as usual, somewhere between these two glaringly contrasting versions of reality. Moscow is by far the stronger military power; but the more sober minds in the Kremlin have no taste for getting involved in any attempt to invade China and overcome its \$00,000,000 or 900,000,000 people. So the Soviet leaders sit tight, keep vast forces on the border near Cbina, and hope that in the present post-Mao period factional strife in Peking will produce a situation in which the Sino-Soviet split can be healed-preferably by Moscow's helping one group of Chinese leaders at some critical moment to overcome a rival group.

Peking, for all its rhetoric, is properly mindful of the enormous human and property damage Soviet nuclear weapons could inflict on China, despite such defensive measures as the thousands of miles of underground shelters that have been built in recent years beneath Chinese cities. The Chinese look to Washington to provide a protective counterbalancing force against Moscow. It is for this reason that Chinese leaders use every opportunity to lecture American visitors about the coming "inevitable" Soviet-American war and the need for a maximum United States defense budget.

If they can stave off war with the U.S.S.R. long enough, the Chinese expect the Soviet Union to crumble, its power corroded by heightened internal tensions between Russians and non-Russians and by the masses' discontent with the disparity between their actual low standard of living and the unrealized potential.

On both sides the hostility is deep and the distrust great. The Sino-Soviet breach first surfaced when Khrushchev ruled in Moscow and Mao in Peking. Now both men are gone; but no end is yet visible to the mutual fear and hatred of the Soviet Union and China, which form part of the legacy of the two dead leaders.

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ig by silently, whilm but not complaining vociferously. Is this because we have been brainwashed about our city's fiscal plight?

There can be no doubt that New York City is in a financial plight, but there can also be no doubt that one of the greatest things New York had going for it is (or was) the public" schools. I can speak as a parent of three.

Our oldest, Jessica, 18, attended public schools throughout, graduating just this past June from the High School of the Performing Arts. Her experiences were good, by and large. In her last year she could feel the cuts. She is now at Tufts University.

Our next daughter, Nina, just transferred out of Tilden High School in Brooklyn, as the combination of inadequate program and shortage of teachers became too much to bear. She is enrolled at Brooklyn Friends. Naturally, we hate the idea of spending \$2,700 a year, but feel we should and must under the circumstances. She now becomes part of the city statistics of another white student leaving to go to a -private school. Tilden is now about two-thirds nonwhite, and probably by the end of the 70's shall be aimost all non-white. Erasmus High School in Brooklyn had exactly the same pattern. Unfortunately, the statistic of "non-white" is

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because, of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

How long can we last in Brooklyn before we; too, like friends of ours, move to the suburbs?

Brooklyn Poly Prep. Another \$2,700.

school system is deteriorating

school performance.

When the public schools become all non-white, how then shall we integrate the schools to give quality education? SAMUEL P. SPORN Brooklyn, Oct. J, 1976

How to Cut Police Costs To the Editor:

The policemen of New York City have seen their current pay fall behind that of their counterparts in other major citles and are understandably upset. But New York City, still facing severe fiscal problems, cannot afford to increase policemen's salaries.

One proposal to cut costs is to reduce the present two-man patrol cars to one-man. The Patroimen's Benevolent Association protests, arguing that such a move would, among other things, subject the men to undue hazards. A way out of this impasse would be to make this project voluntary.

Those who choose to drive a patrol car alone should receive a 20 percent bazardous-duty premium. This would be offered with the understanding that there be no decrease in miles driven or equivalent standard of performance. The hasic salary and fringe benefits would not be affected. A patrol car that now costs the city \$40,000 in current payroll would, under this plan. cost only \$24,000. Patroimen, in their turn, would be given an opportunity to increase their paycheck without adversely affecting the city's financial situation. Thus both parties stand to gain · SELINA L. WANG

New York, Oct. 4, 1976

term "terrorism" should "bombardment of refuge peasant villages by organi forces [e.g., by Israel]? forcible expulsion of the Bedouins from villages it the Gaza Strip to prepart , for all Jewish settlement"many cases e.g., the :-Israeli conflict the terrory people (Palestinians) by a ----is the cause of the confli actions of the oppressed. 4-... are symptoms. There would no Entebbe or Munich, i tinians responsible had be by Israel to live in Palesti difficult for the media to tions such as why Palestin exile? Why were Pales Entebbe rather than in the Palestine? Why were they resort to near-suicidal t Chomsky says, bijackings.

occur in a vacuum." Ind rorism must be fought but cause: state terrorism. Finally, since Washington to support Israeli oppressio tinians, America is acting. that precludes a just peace a tees the continuation of the native-unending military tion, including terrorism by 1 Jews and Palestinian Arab.

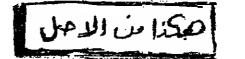
> RUTH D. Winchester, Mass., Sept ٠.

To Keep Kissinger To the Editor:

James Reston has praised of State Kissinger in his recer and bas quoted foreign assembled at the United Nati same vein. He has also expl conviction that the tenure of, Mr. Kissinger will soon con end.

Mr. Kissinger is one of gifted statesmen on the inte scene today and one of the standing Secretaries of State served the United States. Is enormous waste of extreme human resources to retire so dinary a talent to private life because there happens to be dential election? If both ca are really dedicated to the good, of which an intelligent b foreign policy forms an intrin might it not be incumbent ap to declare that, regardless of happen on Nov. 2, Mr. Kissin intinne to take care of the relations of the United States? HANS J. MORC New York Oct 2

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Presidential Mystique

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NGELES-The day after the resident Ford spoke at the v of Southern California. The as large and mostly friendly. Ford was good-natured with nts. When they gave him a eiterman's jacket, he put it aid. "I olayed so long ago ball was still round." e student held up a signi "ord Frees Poles, Carter Wins he President sooke of bis for Polish freedom, and bis ale rushed out a text of that his speech. But it did not rect, much less explain, his if the night before: bis ary statement that the Poles. nsider themselves dominated viet Union."

ike that all day. No matter Ford was saying or doing. suc-the real concern-was mance in the debate. The rds of his staff did not

)AD AT HOME

air worry that Jimmy Carter

out ahead-and thet thei:

iropped a large brick with

able remarks-about Eastern

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he reaction from Polish-

and others, made the dis-

g Gerald Ford that day, one

gain: What a strange way

as to elect its Presidents,.

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an interview, one slip, one

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umbent President, Gerald

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lengers make do with hotel furniture. Within minutes of a President's campaign speech, or a press conference by aides or supporters, stenographers begin rolling out verbatim texts in mimeograph for the press. No such transcripts are available to the reporters accompanying Jimmy Carter. Even on the campaign trail, a Presi-

dent keeps taking official actions of one kind and another. The day after the debate Mr. Ford made a dozen Presidential appointments, signed a bill and issued an executive orderduly recorded in oress releases. π No official pieces of paper flow from a challenger.

Then there is the aura of the Presidency. The most hard-bitten journalist may admit to a certain feeling when the band plays "Hail to the Chief." No official marches are played for a cballenger.

There is no partisan point in the advantages of incumbency. Democrats have used them as happily as Gerald Ford, and would again. The point. rather, is: that our peculiar system does occasionally permit even those enormous advantages to be overcome.

In 1960 Richard Nixon was a quasi-. incumbent, the "experienced Vice President." But John Kennedy managed to project e feeling of assurance that neutralized that advantage. Or so legend has the result of the first Nixon-Kennedy debate.

The second debate of the 1976 campaign is likely to be remembered in similar terms. More important than Mr. Ford'a mistake on Eastern Europe was Mr. Carter's air of easy familiarity with the supposed myateries of foreign policy. That is what made the Instant polls show a narrow edge for Mr. Carter-an edge that will probably grow as it becomes the received opinion that he "won."

The perceived result of the debate had immediate psychological effects. Jimmy Carter was brimming with confidence the next day, and his crowds were more responsive than usual. Mr. Ford in one prepared text made a scornful reference to the debate as "a televised ouiz show." But he omitted that revealing sentence in delivery. After all, it was he who pressed for the quiz shows.

There was a telling incident that after the debate the press night, at a Republican fund-raising to a conference with Gen. dinner in Beverly Hills. Bob Hope was croft, Assistant to the Presithe master of ceremonics, and he told ional Security Affairs, who a string of jokes before Mr. Ford xplain away Mr. Ford's appeared. One was: "Carter's slogan in about Eastern Europe, A. 'The White House or bust!'---and after hallenging the incumbent the Playboy interview you kind of erals or other impressivewonder which he wants most." ficials to smooth over his

The loke drew only a few snickers from that partisan audience. It was Ford stayed in the private as if those Republicans were embara friend while in San rassed at lese-majesté-as if they or the debate, According. had watched the night before and knew that Jimmy. Carter might soon hair were flown out for is bed and sheets. Chal- be President.

competing for a faculty appointment

is a woman she has two bandicaps.

so easy. Judgments about the quality

of a person'a scholarship may differ

widely and no mechanical resolution

is possible. Where purely objective

rules of selection are absent, a sex-

biased choice is more easily rational-

It is significant that since the ad-

vent of anti-bias regulations sex dis-

crimination bas disappeared in an area.

where it is not easily hidden: Salary

inequities between men and women

instructors at the beginning of their

academic careers have now been

It is true that intervention by Gov-

ernment bureaocrats and more paper-

work do not enhance the quality of

life (although academic women may

feel that extra paperwork is a small

price to pay for decades of injustice).

that any of us could bave been so

lucky-morally speaking-as to escape

the mark of social prejudice? Hiring

goala serve as a check on the work-

ings of such prejudice, and by volun-

tarily acceding to that check we free

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare from meeting their goals if

rated by studies showing that women

are running a close second to blacks

Its is not the hiring goals, but the.

"good faith" efforts, that need critical.

Universities are now excused by the

Most of us prefer to think that left



Losers Weepers

By Ralph L. Stavins

in jail. Indeed, that may well be the fate of 20 or more Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who were ordered to break into the homes and offices of

Among those rights would be the right to refuse illegal or improper orders; the right to treble damages, court costs and attorney's fees in the event a court certilies that the employee had challenged an illegal order and was subsequently discharged; and the right to collectively debate the public policles of the firm.

Jugular Jimmy

By William Safire

WASHINGTON-The joke is told of a long-hidden Adolf Hitler, asked to lead a neo-Nazi outsch to take over the world, reluctantly responding: "Okay, but this time-no more Mr. Nice Guy."

That is the genesis of the widely reported "no more Mr. Nice Guy" mood of the Carter camoaign, and it reflects the decision of the candidate to engage in the kind of slashing gut-fighting not recently seen.

The only subject on which the new "Jugular Jimmy" hes exercised restraint is the remark of Earl Butz. That is probably because two of Mr. Carter's top staffers, who are said to have told racial jokes to reporters in wee-hour drinking sessions, live in fear that their own off-color, off-therecord thigh-slappers will be revealed by oractitioners of Jona Dean journalism.

Otherwise, no eve-gougings have been barred. Some examples:

1, Calling the President o dope. The President erred in stating as fact what he intended to state as principle: The United States must never "concede," accept or reconcile itself to Soviet domination of territory one inch bevond its own borders. Nobody suggests that such an American policy is a blunder; on the contrary, the position is unassailable.

But Jimmy Carter bas accused the President of having been "brainwashed," smearing him with the word that ruined George Romney, Against the advice of a few advisers who thought heavy-handed ridicule of the President should be left to the press, Mr. Carter let it be known-as Mr. Nixon used to-thet he did not trust the media to do the dirty work. So he stood up in front of an audience and used his favorite word to express revulsion, calling the Presideot's remarks nothing less than "a disgrace to our country."

2. Calling the President o lior. "Deliberate distortion" is a phrase that means "conscious lie," and removes the civility of allowance that an opponent might merely be mistaken.

When President Ford (who calls his opponent "Governor," and receives a contemptuous "Mr." in return) cited the Carter suggestion of last year that the defense budget be cut by \$15 billion, Mr. Carter in effect accused the President of lying.

It turns out, however, that two newspapers in different parts of the country reported that specific figure as a direct quotation in the same week last year. Mr. Carter is entitled to change his mind as he sees American opinion shifting. But go-for-thejugular strategy calls for insisting that anybody who quotes what he said last to try to destro; him.

year is not telling the truth. Not just mistaken-but lying.

3. Colling the President a pinko duce. Mr. Ford had the temerity to point out that the 1968 unentployment figure of 4 percent occurred in a wartime economy when unemoloyment is always low.

Mr. Carter promptly labeled this "Marxist"-as if, ironically, the President were stating a desirable orinciple rather than a fact. If anyone were to point to long-ago flirtation with Marxist philosophy by a key Carter economic, adviser, such, reinembrance would be denounced as the worst form of McCarthyism-but Mr. Carter was not loath to use a veiled form of the soft-on-Communism pitch.

4. Calling the President n crook. The current investigation by the Soecial Prosecutor seems to be clearing Mr. Ford, so a Carter operative who used to work for Mr. Jaworski has unlawfully leaked Ford income tax audits on related matters to muddy the water.

Mr. Carter-whose corporate tax returns casting doubt on his net

ESSAY

worth atatement will surely not be leaked-promptly followed up the faithless prosecutor's smear with a demand that the President testify as if under oath.

The language he used was artful. Just as H. Robert Heldeman's use of "aid and abet our enemies" was intended to suggest dissenters were traitorous, Mr. Carter's use of the witness's oath was used to suggest President Ford be called as e witness in a criminal trial. The innuendo in his demand for "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" is worthy of a master of paraleipsis:

Of course, Mr. Carter did not actually call the President a dope, liar, pinko or crook. He only implied as much. That technique has worked before: Ask Helen Gahagen Douglas.

In his foreign policy decisions, the poll-conscious Mr. Carter revealed himself in debate to be a born-egain Reaganite: tough on Panama, uncompromising on Taiwan, rough on the Russians, the newest true believer in putting defense spending ahead of bleeding-heart appeals. Let the handlul of peacenilis vote for Gene McCarthy, he seems to say-Jimmy Carter knows which side his gun is buttered on.

In his no-more-Mr.-Nice-Guy campaign decision, Mr. Carter has taken up the most savage hetchet in many a year. Even to those of us who have been making this comparison, there comes that shock of recognition at the reincarnation of the politician who is not content with trying to defeat his opponent, but who is coolly impelled

20.9%

WASHINGTON-If your boss tells you to do something illegal and you do what he says, you could wind up

ing Faculty Women disappear. Where the best candidate

ized .-

wiped out.

ertrude Ezorsky

papers, his White House

First, there is the fact, by now overniversities be compelled to. whelmingly confirmed, of prejudice discrimination by setting against women's intellect. Studies have hiring goals for -women abown that in all disciplines, the same nbers? Opponents of these work, appraised by both men and red by the Department of . women, was always rated lower when attributed to a woman. Second, acacation and Welfare, insist demics can cover up individual cases them as "quotas." Why? y, a quota system-50. of sex discrimination more easily than s used to restrict fair seother employers. Who is the best pitcher for a proavor of prejudice. ("How . can we tolerate in our fessional baseball team? Simple arithmetic tells a large part of that story.) Those who insist that g goals be called "quotas" Hence, prejudice is more easily discernible. Who is the best candidate be goals, like yesterday'a for a philosophy instructorship? Not

rical goals vedbyH.E.W. not to t but to limpartiality.

; against impartiality. But is false. H.E.W. approved men instructors aerve not ut to extend impartiality. · by a merit atandard dey appointments will no cluded by sex bias. als for women instructors approximate number of would, in general, be partial sex-blind selection. example, that although on our own we make objective choices. But what is the likelihood biology Pb.D.'s are womuniversity's biology decomposed-instructor and ien and no women. (Such sparity between the ratio is trained Pb.D.'s and as ute common in major uniince one in five biology ourselves from culpability. women, a goad acceptable r this biology department one woman among the structors hired. they can show what the Labor Deng goals are set to appartment calls "good faith" efforts to a impartial, bias-free refind qualified women (advertising jobs, while yesterday's quotas contacting women'a professional today'a goala are designed groups, inviting women to apply. etc.). Opponents of goals claim that such "good faith" efforts should suf-fice to end university sex discrimina-tion. But their claim is challenged by s No amount of "quota" ose skilled in the craft of can destroy that radical. moral purpose. recent reports, from affirmative-action ik a critic of hiring goals specialists, of "good faith" efforts that aculty, offers an alternaot drop ... sex ... bars are a sham. (A department, for examst for the best-gualified" ple first selects the man it wants for the job, then pretends to search for uch advice bas all the ie of suggesting that sin candidates.) Such reports are corrobo-

rsky is professor of phil-: P City University of New ... in having the highest unemployment yn College and the Grad- wrate among 1974 and 1975 doctoral This article was adapted recipients. read to the Bicentennial of philosophy held under School's auspices.

coocerning their political activities. Not one of the agents balked about the orders, and all of them face the possibility of stiff jail sentences.

American citizens to get information

On the other haod, if you don't do what the boss tells you to oo, precisely because it is illegal, you may lose your

That was the fate of Ronald Secrist, who worked as an insurance adjuster and notified the authorities about a S2 billion fraud that his company had perpetrated against the American public. Mr. Secrist now repairs lamp shades.

Employees are caught in a moral dllemma. Increasingly, they are being asked to carry out illegal and improper acts, and they will go to jail if they do. and lose their job if they don't. Whether you work for Medicaid, Gulf Oil or the F.B.L. your situation is exactly the same. You do not have the legal right to stay at your job if you refuse to carry out illegal or improper orders.

How can employees, protect themselves against the unfair commands of their bosses?

Unicos afford no protection, as they represent the worker exclusively in his role as homo economicus, having limited their domain to the issues of wages, safety and health. Moreover, unions represent only 25 percent of all workers. Nor does the Constitution offer any guidance, as the courts have consistently refused to adapt the Bill of Rights to the workplace. The worker as moral man bas been abandoned by the company, the union and the courts.

For years, businessmen have advanced their interests through the local chamber of commerce, a cornerstone of every small town in America. Employees need to create their own version of the chamber of commerce, something that will serve their needs when they dutifully act as law-abiding citizens at work.

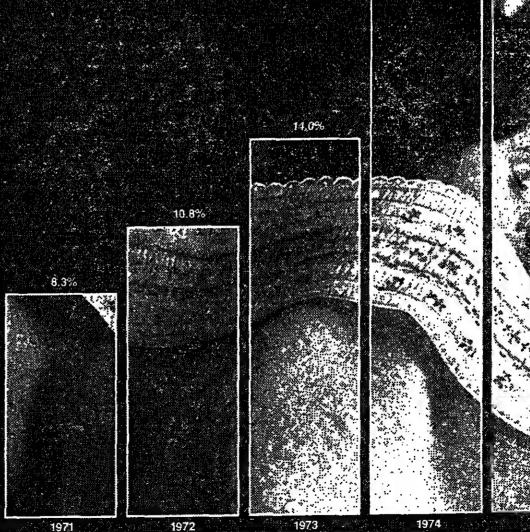
Recently, an employee told me bow he bad feit morally compelled to report his employer to the police, only to wind up working for himself at a greatly reduced income. He asked me bow he could remove the stigma of disloyalty that the business world bad imposed upon him as e result of his acts. I told him there was little he could do on his own, but if he got together with other employees in hia community, regardless of whom they work for, they could create something called an Employees Legal Society.

The Employees Legal Society would be the place where employees could speak with each other freely and openly about the moral and legal problems they face et work. They could share their experiences with each other and offer practical advice. They could begin to codify their experiences in the form of an Emoloyee Bill of Rights.

Ralph L. Stavins is director of the project of official illegality of the Institute for Policy Studies.

In the last 5 years, our return on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times

That's growth.



Specialty chemicals such as flame retardants for children's sleepwear and other textiles are making an important contribution to our growth.

Stauffer is a hot new 91-year-old chemical company fired up by steady growth and sustained earnings. The proof is in our financial results.

During the past five years, our relurn on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times to 21.7 percent. We've almost doubled our sales 10 \$950 million. We've quadrupled our net earnings to \$99 million. And we've nearly quadrupled our earnings per share to \$9.19 on a fully diluted basis.

More than 20 percent of our net after-tax earnings now come from international operations and export sales.

One reason we're growing is diversification into specialized products and markets. A major growth area is specialty chemicals such as our Fyrol 76 flame retardan! for textiles, Fyrol 6 flame retardant for rigid

urethene toam, and Crystex' insoluble sulfur for the rubber industry. These and other specialty chemical products accounted for 12 percent of our net sales in 1975.

Specialty chemicals are just one of our eight basic chemical business areas. The others are industrial chemicals, 33 percent of sales; agricultural chemicals, 17 per-cent: international operations, 13 percent; plastics, 11 percent; fertilizer and mining. Spercent: food ingredients.

6 percent, and chemical systems. perceni. If you'd like to know more about a company on the move. send for our Annual Report. Stauller Chemical Company. Dept. E. Weslport. CT 06880.



1975

scrutiny.

Kenneth Kay Weds Barbara J. Carroll

Barbara Jean Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll of Hartsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Kenneth L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kay of Philadelphia. The civil ceremooy was performed at the Kay home.

The couple, who hold master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, are teachers in Philadelphia. Mr. Carroll, executive vice president of the Medical Funding Corporation Westwood, N. J., is former president of Schmid Laboratories Inc. in Little Falls; N. J.

The bride is a granddaughter of David M. Freudeothai of New York and Solebury, Pa., oow retired and former vice president and treasurer of Bloomingdale's and deputy administrator of the Marshall Plan in Rome. Mr. Fredenthal is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Margaret E. Strauss Bride of Bruce Black

Margaret Ellin Strauss, daughter of Mrs. John S. Forbes of White Plains and the late L. Z. Morris Strauss Jr., was married yesterday to Bruce William Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Black of Snuth Hadley, Mass. Rabbi Julius Rosenthal performed the ceremony in the Woman's Club of White Plains.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a teacher with the Living and Learning School in Amherst, Mass.

Her husband, who served with the Peace Corps io Liberia, is a graduate of Philips Exeter Academy and Case Western University. He is a teaching assistant in physics at the University of Massachusetts, where his father is professor of veterinary and animal sciences.

Nancy Benson Is Bride

Of Martin Rothenberg

Nancy Ellen Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Benson of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday to Martin Louis Rothenberg, soo nf Mrs. Mike Miller of New York and Howard R. Rotheoberg of St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Gary P. Brown, a Congregational minister, performed the ceremony with Rabhi David Greenberg at the Benson home.

The couple graduated from Belolt College. Mrs. Rothenberg, who received a master's degree from Boston College, is a learning disabilities specialist for the Pembroke, Mass., public schools.

Her husband is director of photographic research at the Retina Foundation io Bostoo. The bridegroom's father is president of Protective Coatings Inc., a Florida chemical company, and his mother, as Sunny Miller, is vice presldeot for marketing at the Pennaco division of US Industries.

Mr. Benson is manager of corporate real estate for Colt Industries and Mrs. Benson, as Nancy Benson, is assistant professor of English and Humanifies at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Diane Mardinly Married To James Francis Jester

Diane Elyse Mardinly, daughter of Mrs. John Mardinly of Leonia, N.J.,

We give the boss more space for his carry-on luggage.

So when we land, the boss takes off.

Garment bag closets.

United has plenty of room for hang-up bags. Because bags that contain the boss' suits shouldn't be thrown into a corner.

| | Fly the nonsto | friendly skies p to Chicago |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| | Leave | Arrive |
| | 755 a.m. L. | 9:10 a.m. |
| | 8.00 a.m. N 9.00 a.m. L | - 9:12 a.m. DC-1 |
| | 10:50 a.m. J | 12:05 p.m. |
| 1 | 11:00 a.m. N | 52:10 p.m. DC-10 |
| | | 12:10 p.m. Ex Su |
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Overhead compartments.

Right above your seat. It's a place to put your hat, or leave your carry on bag. Handy for articles you might need during the flight. Helpful for the quick getaway.

and the late Mr. Mardinly, was married yesterday afternooo to James Francis Jester, son of William J. Jester, also of Leooia, and the late Anna Mae Jester. The ceremony was performed io All Sainfs Episcopal Church, Leonia, by the Rev. Norman Spicer. He was assisted by the Rev. Hillery Milton.

The bride, an alumna of the American Uoiversity in Washingtoo. is with the television traffic department of Wells, Rich, Greene Ioc., advertising ageocy. Her father was the founder and owner of a New Jersey wood blocking company.

Mr. Jester graduated from Ashland College in Ohio. He is with James F. White Inc., a Fairview, N.J., cootractiog equipmeot company, of which his father is presideot. His stepmother, Rita Jester, is an assistant general counsel with the Equitable Life Aussurance Society of the United States.

Andree Gros-Daillon Bride Of Capt. Paul M. Severance

Andrée Véronique Gros-Daillon, daughter of Mrs. André François Gros-Daillon of Northport, L. I., and the late Mr. Gros-Daillon, was married there yesterday to Capt. Paul Michael Severance, U. S. A., son of Col. Paul Vernon Severance, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Severance of Nashua, N. H.

The Rev. Richard M. Scanton performed the ceremony in the St. Philip Neri Roman Catbolic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor. Junior and Wheelock College. Her father, a bartender at the former Le Pavillon restaurant in New York, also wrote on wines and spirits. Captain Severance, a helicopter pilot and cum laude graduate in education of Northeastern University, is the post aviation maintenance officer at Fort Devens, Mass.

Noel Cheryl Bickford Wed

To Peter Ely, Restaurateur

Noël Cheryl Bickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jnhn Frederick Bickford of Brooklyn and Ormond Beach, Fla., was married yesterday afternoon to Peter Boris Ely, soo of Mrs. Leopold Opper of Kew Gardens, Queens, and the late Wolfgang D. Ely. The Rev. Franklin Goldwaithe Sherrill of Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn performed the ceremooy at the Box Tree Restauraot in Purdys, N. Y.

Mr. Bickford is an assistant vice president of the Bankers Discount International Corporation. His wife, Carol Bickford, is chairman of the art department at the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn. The hride is a freelance photographer and her husband, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is owner of Sixish Restaurant.



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520 p.m.

5:23 p.m.

5:20 p.m. DC 10

8:18 p.m. DC 10

8:18 p.m. Ex Sat

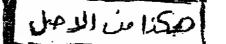
New baggage shelve

United is adding more sp for carry-on baggage on the 727's, just to

> accommoda the boss. If you're traveling light, you might not have to check any

check any baggage at all.

M



MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

The New York Eimes

-antons Stage Coup ith Country Elegance

By PETER GROSE New York Time

Oct. 9--Secretary rt Waldheim and the Presi-Security Council, Iqbal Ak-ikistan, had a long serious : couch as the other guests yund just out of bearing. : of East Germany listened ng musicians. Pearl Bailey, junct to the United States he United Nations, played

; a diplomatic day in the house party reception for: Nations given by the United gate, William W. Scranton, cranton at their spectacular ate in the bills of northern

e Scrantons, diplomacy has sy. Close to 200 guests ential rains and winds to hours to what was clearly t of the United Nations so-so far. A few regulars just take it, like the General As-ssident, Hamilton Shirley e of Sri Lanka, or the venl Baroody of Saudia Arabia. stary of State Henry A. Kissevery intention of dropping ty back to Washington from Nations talks with visiting nisters. His plane circled or over 20 minutes looking ning in the storm; when cret Service men withdrew ingling guests, everyone unat the Secretary would not make it, and the party went

ess posed a bit of a problem omatic corps. The invitation ed and crested with the amseal, which suggested one otocol. Yet the venue was

ng closets.

S. A.Y.

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the country, where somewhat lesser demands of formality would be expected.

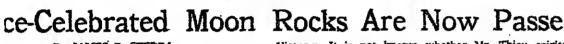
Such are the changing codes of mod-ern diplomatic circles that the issue was almost more of a problem for the men than for the women. Most chose the casual-but not too casual-staodby of the pavy blue blazer, either with or without a crest on the pocket. There were a few open-necked sportshirts, and some adventurous guests-including the Pakistani representative and one Under Secretary General—sported colorful ascot cravats, as on an English country house weekeed. As for the women, except for occasional saris and pants suits, the drill was the straightforward cocktail dress.

The menu was New Orleans style "brunch," with a glass of champagne offered guests immediately upon their arrival in the flagstone foyer. Two buf-fet lines served up bouilabaisse salad, grits souffle and similar delicacies, cligras southe and smular delcaces, cu-maxed by individual omelettes whipped up just the way each person asked "Someone's asking for ketchup," whis-pered one scurrying maid. "See if you can find some on your way back with the champagne."

Formal tables were placed around the Scrantons' indoor swimming pool downstairs no one was pushed in or the guests arranged themselves infor-mally through the string of ground floor libraries and sitting rooms. Around the walls of one drawing room bung buge portraits of 18th-century army officers, "generals under whom members of the Scrantoo family had served," it was explained.

The Scranton style-informality amid

Continued on Page 30, Column 1



By JAMES P. STERBA Special to The New York Tunes

TON. Oct. 8-They were rock celebrities five go. People traveled hundreds of miles to see oliticans cozied up to be photographed beside /olumes were written about them. They were oohed, analyzed and aabed.

as usual. Americans proved fickle. Moon rocks are to the space program what Quemoy and are to foreign policy-everybody knows they're und but nobody cares.

number of scientists studying them has been Requests to exhibit them have dwindled. After g to Earth in billion-dollar spacecraft, small moon ow warrant more pedestrian transit-through the States mails. Lately, with Viking I and 2 digestits on Mars, moon rocks have become has-beens. this point. Americans are pretty blase about said Jene Cockery, who is in charge of six moon ouring the world for the United Stales Informa-gency. "We're still booked solid overseas, how-But not in Londoo, Moscow or Tokyo. as in the are in

Vietnam, It is not known whether Mr. Thieu spirited

the rock out of Saigon or whether the North Vietnamese captured it along with Mr. Thieu's country in 1973. Mr. Agnew gave the third gift moon rock to General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan. Mao Tse-tung of China never got one, according to the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration. Eventually, 137 heads of state and 51 governors were presented Lunar fragments from Apollo 11, the first moon rock-gathering mission, Larger chunks from the so-called goodwill rock," picked off the moon on Apollo 17, the last moon mission, in December 1972, were also dispensed to nations and states.

Curator Knows Every Grain

The curator of moon rocks is Michael G. Duke, a 41-year-old geochemist at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. In six moon missions, astronauts brought back exactly 382,042 grams (84 pounds) of Lunar ma-terial, and Dr. Duke knows the disposition of every gram.

Scientists in 15 nations, 26 states, and the Virgin Islands, are currently studying samples under research grants sponsored by National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Research findings over the years fill a







At a house-party reception given by Ambassador and Mrs. William W. Scranton at their estate in northern Pennsylvania, Mr. Scranton, top, rises plate in hand, as Mrs. Scranton, seated on floor, talks to a guest. Center: Mrs. Scranton greeting Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany as Kurt Waldheim, U.N. Secretary General, looked on. Below: Zenon Rossides of Cyprus dancing with Mrs. Albert Scherer Jr.

Varachi, and Lome (Togo). sganda and public relations turned out to be priorities for the moon rocks.

More Than the Scientists

have more material than all the scientists put r," said Charles A. Biggs, exhibits manager for inson Space Center public relations office. in retrospect, the propaganda efforts started The man selected to present the first gift moon /as then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who later 1 in disgrace. When he arrived in Manila in per 1969 to make the first presentation, protesting s threw stones at him. The first recipient, Presirdinand Marcos of the Philippines, assumed dicpowers a few years later.

ignew presented the second gift moon rock a few ter to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South shelf of volumes five feet wine. "Comparatively, we know more about the composition

of the moon than we do about the earth," said Dr. Duke. Contrary to some exaggerated reports, moon soil is no better than earth soil for growing plants. In fact, it's worse, he saio.

Exactly 336,455 grams (74 pounds) of moon rocks remain untouched and unexposed to the earth's atmosphere in sealed containers filled with nitrogen gas behind vaults with locks, alarms and cameras at the space center and at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio. Although several hundred politicians received moon rocks on behalf of their nations and states, one very important group of men did not. According to space

officials, the astronauts who risked their lives to go to the moon and pick the rocks off of the surface of the moon did not get to keep any.

News Summary MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

nternational

New baggages

the worldwide spread of ctors for the production of the United States is conjor decisions regarding new. forestall an accompanying naterial that could be used nuclear weapons. According ts, two fundamental gueswhether to foster reactors itonium despite the fact the uld be used for weapons, or leverage to create tougher al controls over the spread that could be used for Page 1, Columns 2-3.1-

signs of confusion and DOSat sarrounding the apparent f Prime Minister Hua Kuoairman of the Chinese Comrty. Wall posters praising to were regarded by some signs that the choice of Mr. sither being pushed by his or being opposed by an-on. So far there has been announcement, a fact re-nusual by the analysts. [1:4.]

of the demands made by black nationalists were conattending the British-sponva conference on Rhodesia's ; of the nationalist leaders rt Mugabe, who is regarded itical spokesman for a Rhorrilla group, said the British. it knew which of the deild not specify which issues [3:1-3.]

National

Ford's campaign manager ged that the campaign had p during the last week with ition of Earl L. Butz as Sec-Agriculture and the Presiarks on Fastern Europe, but ed confidence that his candidate would win. Earlier, Mr. Ford lis-tened as the pastor of the nation's largest Baptist Church denounced Jimmy Carber and gave what amounted to an endorsement of the President. [1:5-6.]

. .

Jimmy Carter has stepped up his attacks on President Ford in an effort to. achieve maximum political gain from his apparent victory in the second de-bate. In the days since the debate, Mr. Carter has overstated the President's low-profile campaigning and has drawn increasingly sharp comparisons be-tween Mr. Ford and former President Nixon. He has used such vibrant lan-guage that some of his aides have encouraged him to tone his words down. [1:3-4.]

Southern schools have closed the gap in higher education that a panel of ex-perts found in the region 15 years ago, but as yet there are no Harvards below the Mason-Dixon line. A regional educational board, which set up the original 1961 study, has found that Southern schools have come a long way in overcoming the crippling disparities in expanditures and teaching salaries. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

A harsh new program of drastic cuts and other steps that would produce \$500 million in savings is being drawn up by the Beame administration. Amid fears that the worst budget crises are still ahead, city officials started the process of selecting those services that would be cut. Although officials said it was too early to give any kind of specifics, they said almost everything about city finances in the months ahead was clouded with uncertainty. [1:6.]

Police sergeants rejected a proposed contract with New York City and di-rected their union president to meet with city officials to obtain more information about a new duty chart. The union head said the members had not

yet seen the new work chart and only wanted to make an informed decision on the new contract. While the sergeants' delegates voted, members of the Patroimen's Benevolent Association demonstrated outside the meeting. [1:5.]

The number of dropouts from New York. City schools bas been increasing, according to education officials. Despite a dispute over various definitions of what constitutes a dropout, the officials say the rate will probably continue to in-crease because of the school system's financial problems. The dropout problem has been accompanied by per-sistently high levels of absenteeism. truancy and suspensions of pupils. [1:5.]

The \$68 million Giants Stadium opening in New Jersey's Hackensack Meadow lands went smoothly with only minor operational problems and a loss by the home team to mar the day. The 76,042 fans who watched the Giants lose to Dallas, 24-14, arrived early and the anticipated monstrous traffic jams never materialized. [1:1.]

Business/Finance

Competition has increased between the New York and American Stock Exchanges even as they have begun studying a possible merger. During the last seven weeks, four stocks bave been traded on both exchanges and fifth will begin to be dually marketed next week. Until both exchanges changed their rules last summer, the practice of dual listing had been for-bidden since 1911. Another development will come today when tw specialist firms begin trading in the same stocks on the New York ex-change. [41:5-6.]

A vigorous debate has been taking place for the last six months over the country's economy. Some economisis contend that the recovery is still underway, others say it is only in a "pause, while a few fear a new recession is threatening. Current discussions have revolved arouon a recent set of un-promising statistics that normally are closely watched for indications on the direction of the economy. Economists say that two broad trends-the stagratioo in consumer spending and the lag in capital spending-are largely responsible for the malaise. [41:1-4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We ought to hold more U.N. incetings out here."-Edouard Ghorro, Lebanon's delegate to the United Nations. ot o party in rural Pennsylvanio given by William W. Scranton. United States delegote, oud his wife, Mory. [30:1.]

Jets upset Bills, 17-14, at Shea 37 Steelers are toppled by Browns 38 Colts beat injured Dolphins, 28-14 38 Pitt wins, loses 2d quarterback 39 40 Sadaharu Oh hits 714th homer Moose of Pirates dies in crash 40

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Columbus Day

Today is Columbus Day, the 484th anniversary of the discovery of the New World, Schools, colleges, banks, post offices, courts and other New York City, state and Federal offices will be closed. There will be no regular sanijaijon pickups.

Alternate-side-of-the-street parking rules will be suspended, but all other traffic and parking rules remain in effect.



of 68. Mr. Haig-Brown died vesterday at a local hospital. He retired last year as a provincial court judge after serving 33 years on the bench, although he had no formal legal training. Mr. Haig-Brown served on the Inter-oational Pacific Salmon Fisheries Com-mission and was the author of 24 books and wrote the hit song "Sweet Lorraine," died yesterday at his home in West Haven, Conn. He was 78 years old. Mr. Burwell, who was with the Vallee missioo and was the author of 24 books of fictioo and confiction, many of them

man.

lo addition to "Sweet Lorraine," his songs included "Swing Express to Har-lem," "Going Wacky!" and "Why." An acknowledged author Survivors include his wife, Helen: a law he was ordained at

orchestra from 1928 to 1943, aliso had appeared in films with Mr. Vallee. He also played with other dance orchestras and had toured with the late Paul White-

SALDMON-Abram. The Olificers, and Staff of the Jewish Nations of America record with profess now the sudden National Execu Abram Salamon securpidied to mis me-fine a botal commitment to bis people and to the land of israel, He ate the Zin eal into pre

ferts Blvd.}, Wednesday, ¶ Buriaf: 9:30

TAUTE—Julius, pri 86 Si., NYC: Ser Mary and sister South Orange, H. 4:38 on Monday Beckor Feneral J NYC. Bertal pri

THIELE-Albena

loved wife of the mother of Robert Lundy, grandwool mother-lo-law of

Reposing al the Feneral Home, I Religious seculor A.M. Interment in

1976, beloved will sister of Gladys Moadlover Fusika bush Ava., Brook

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10 P.M.

STRAUSS-P

Roderick Hiag-Brown, 68; Canadian Author Wrote With Love of the Outdoors CAMPBELL IVER Canada, Oct 10 (AP) -Roderick Haig Brown, environmentalist, author and former chancellor of the University of Victoria, is dead at the age of 68.

Cliff Burwell, Arranger for Vallee

Was Composer of 'Sweet Lorraine'

Cliff Burwell, a composer who was arranger for the Rody Vallee orchestra



1974, of Roubou Labe Thomas I mother of Dison Valloy, Calif. D Thomas Robben Stemart Morears, d bert Todd of the Jake Marce Beyroor, M.Y. 10:30 A.M. at 5 St. and S Ave. Uste Jak Ideu for the Christ Chur would be approximate the second would be approximate the second would be approximate the second term of the second second second would be approximate the second second term of the second second second second term of the second second second second term of the second second second second second term of the second second second second second term of the second second second second second second term of the second second second second second second second term of the second second second second second second second term of term second seco

MILLER - Joan, Wife of Barwell cell al the Man 152 E. 74th St., Service, Wednesd mert, Mt. Hapy po-Hudson, N.Y.

WORSE — Samuol the late Ann, L lorie Stutzer and lowed grandfalte and Andrew Sh Services were be

RCY-Donald B., of Dct. E. 1976, hush Coc, E. 1976, husband of Dorolity Rhodes Percy, falbar of Mrs. Heary Belz III, Ars. Donald H. Accilister and Mrs. Nancy Kovarsky, also sur-vived by elab versidchildren. Memorial Teesday, al 2 P.M. , in lieu of fiered vived by elekt grandchildren. service at St. Austinew's Chu ford, N. Y., on Tuesday, a Interment arivale, in lieu of be made to an Memorial Fund. denations may be forw's Church Me

films, purchased for up to \$16 each, depicting men, women and lesser crea-tures. M.T. said the wholesalers cleared about 50 percent of the retait price

through Siberia to Chioa, Japan and then

the land development section of the World Zionist Organization Mr. Salo-mon's most recent project was the estab-

by American Jews --- was in tribute to the 200th auniversary of the United States. At the dedication of the park on July 4-the day that Israeli forces liberated bostages held at the Entebbe Airfield in Uganda — Mr. Salomon compared the exploits of the rescue force with the

Fluent in Yiddish, Mr. Salomon once remarked in an interview, "Look at our literature, our Talmud, our Bible; the anwers are there." With that observation, he would illustrate his point with a quota-

Zionist Federation of Australia and New feeling for the rustic life. Zealand and had been a correspondent When Crown Publishers reprinted for the Australian Jewish Press. He visit- several of his books last year. The New ed and wrote about the displaced persons | York Times Book Review noted that they

amps in Germany. Mr. Salomon came to this country in fishing hterature," adding. "Haig-Brown the early 1950's, settled in New York City is the finest all-around angling writer

her of the Jewish National Fund-whose the rivers and the countryside he celeactivities he had known about since he brated have since suffered the mdignities and ecological damage he had warned

member of its national executive committee and administrative board, as an of Dorsett. He moved to British Columbia executive member of the American Ziooist Federation and as a member of the World Jewish Congress, American sectíon.

Traveled Widely

As administrative head of the Jewish son in The New York Times as "at once As administrative head of the Jewish son in the New York Thirds at the National Fond—a post he assumed in fine fiction and authentic natural his-1971—Mr. Salomon directed its activities tory." Another classic, "A River Never in this country and assisted in the opera-bons in Israel, which be frequently visit-tions in Israel, which be frequently visit-

He leaves his wife, the former Helena Himmelblau; two sons, Joseph and Amir, Halg-Brown wrote about his ideas, about and a daughter.

Services will be beld at 2:30 P.M. today at the Park East Synagogue, 163 67th miles up the Elk River on the eastern Street. Burial will be in the Mount of Olives In Jerusalem. cott of The New York Times called it a Street. Burial will be in the Mount of Olives In Jerusalem.

Scrantons Stage Elegant Coup, Without Kissinger, in Country

Continued From Page 29

himched over two-mioute, 25-cent alices of films, "everyooe who carea wants to see this city a safe place to

Thus spoke one of the proprietors of the Crossroads store, which trafficks

of the prime retail stalls in the Times

"Arguing all the way with some of society's "conventional" views, the bookstore operator got into semantic niceties, substituting "erotic" for "por-

nographic," and crossed Times Square in the rain to a nearby Brew and Burg-

year-old ex-chorus hoy who was in Fid-

dler, born in the neighborhood off Eighth Avenue and 49th Street and raised in Washington Heights-M.T.

Washington Heights made him think

of a childbood friend who paid a buddy a nickel to draw him dirty pictures.

M.T. savored the irony over his cognac.

With 72 movie machines standing ready in a store that is open 24 hours

a day, he said, the overhead problems

can he troublesome. "There are break-

downs, we have to keep the lenses

clean, we have to make sure we have

quarters (up to \$2 worth to see a film from start to finish), M.T. noted the

obvious-that nothing much was hap-pening as they stood there with a bit

of the reflected image leaking out of the viewing scope onto their foreheads and ears. The dimmed interior of the

shop with its banks of customers at

the machines suggested a kind of highly

M.T.'s view of himself as a stabilizing

businessman would amuse the leaders

of the West 46th Street Block Associa-

tion and other resident and business groups appalled at the look of their

But M.T. speaks rather proudly of

mechanized farm-yard at dusk.

neighborhood

As for the customers who feed them

the best materials for our customers."

was hardly disguising himself.

walk."

Sosare saturnalia.

elegance-has made a distinct difference in the social, and perhaps even political, tone of the United Nations. Between Governor Scranton and Ivor Richard the West has never been in

average American men earning \$15,000," M.T. said. "And the best busier. He considered a moment, ordered oess hours are from 4 to 6 in the evening, when workers get out." Remy Martin cognac and then told how his business was, well, just a business. He had no polling to back this up. But the clients during three visits did include men of nonthreatening, some-times afflueot appearance. And a well-His name is known in Times Square but he haggled over its use and finally agreed to a reference to his initials. M.T. When combined with other details he discussed in friendly fashion-a 39-

tailored man in gray parked his car, which hore a New Jersey physician's plate, in the bus stop outside and ducked into a competitor's shop for a few moments of browsing. No, be did not think his wares de-

The violence on TV and in the movies-there's your obscenity, not in my adult book store," he said at stento-rian volume that caused another customer to look over her hamhurger at him. He recalls childhood films that frightened him—"Boris Karloff in Island of he Dead whacked me out of

my mind!" His store, he contended, is different. Minors—and prostitutes—are thrown out immediately, he said, by the clerks who sit on high chairs like lifeguards

as well policed as his store, said M.T., who considers the occasional raid by the Mayor's antiporn task force, attended by news crews, as a kind of exercise in voyeurism.

would invest more io my place," he said, heading back to the store. "I'd clean this rotten graffiti off." One example, scrawled at reading level for customers about to enter the store, advised: "Philosophy says sex is only for creation. Think.".

graded women, and yes, he did have a standard of obscenity in life.

on these and on the rack of rubber novelty goods, difficult to describe, that resemble the fantasies of an anato-

my student who fell asleep cramming.

aigned to "preview" the films offered for sale. However, one customer with

a soundly tailored suft and a leather briefcase exchanged a \$5 bill for quar-

ters and fed them into the machines

steadily, content just to preview. "Our best customers are middle-aged

M.T. said movie machines were de-

with a clear view of customers leafing through the magazines. The rest of Times Square should be

"If I knew the harassment would end

of America, died of a heart attack Satur-day night in his home at 165 East 66th Street. He was 64 years old.

He and his wife fied from Nazi-occupied Poland in 1939. Their escape took them to Australia. As head of the Jewish National Fund-

lishment of an American Bicenteonial Park to the Judeao hills oear Jerusalem. The project —a \$6 millioo undertaking

heroes of the American Revolution. "Enterber," he said, "will go down in history with Concord and Lexington as an affirmation of the human spirit."

A Scholarly Man

tion from the Bible, a passage from Sholem Aleichem, I. L. Peretz or a He-

brew or Yiddish poet. Before the outbreak of World War II, prolific author who loved the outdoors he was active io the Zionist movement without being sentimental about it. In in Poland. A graduate of the University his lifetime, he was a logger, guide,

and became involved io the American this continent has yet produced." Zicnist movement, holdiog various high He began writing in the 1930's, and if posts, He achieved prominence as a mem- his books seem dated it is only because was a youth in Poland.

He then served a vice president of the against. Zionist Organization of America, as a A nat started fishing as a boy in the chalk hills of Dorsett. He moved to British Columbia io 1927. Among his early books were "Ki-Yu" in 1935, a story about a cratty nanther that roamede Vancouver Island, S. Wecent de P io 1927. Among his early books were "KI-Yu" in 1935, a story about a crafty panther that roamede Vancouver Island,

Angler" io 1939.

about the outdoors.

By WOLFGANG SAXON

He made many trips to Jewish com-munities throughout the world oo behalf the life cycle of the Chinook salmon. It of the Jewish National Fund.

A native of Britain, Mr. Haig-Brown

Ahram Salomon some years ago

written for young readers, and "Western

"Measure of the Year" in 1950 was an autobiographical book io which Mr. with his wife and four children a few

REICHBART-Leonor K. "Bein



Maj. Gen. Charles H. Ger manded the landing of the Division in Normandy on heart attack here 81 years old.

General Gerhardt gradi Point in 1917 and serve Division until the end of Later, he was with the 8th Cavalry Divisions and als Philippines

He commanded the throughout the European in 1952, retired from the years of service, having be Distinguished Service Me

ver Star. MSGR. CYRIL CON WEST MALLING, ED (Reuters) Msgr Cyril Co Catholic Archbishop of St don, collapsed and diet

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|---|--|--|--|
| Toda, ins. October 9, ara, Conn. Wife of the Robert, Lilly, belower ne L' Bowers et Alli Devolret grandmother of the Cambett Bowers et Alli Devolret grandmother of the Cambett Bowers, Bowers and Samantha dear todat Richtler of Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Sarvice Wedenaday, Internet Will be of- f Howers, contribuilane red, Rombert, Cont. orgs Liffy Mannariel, weichad, Miller, Friends newy reheves 15, Mondary S 2, 746 PM, Finneral Miller, Friends newy reheved Funderal Honey, , To AM, Church of Paul, 16 W, 24 Sir, on October 9, 1976, Miller, Friends newy reheved Funderal Honey, , Willer, Televis, Ash Miller, Friends newy reheved Funderal Honey, , To AM, Moran, Be | Beiler, Ida Securiti, Jeon Bers, Stemund Berin, Kevton P; Bronks, Joliel M. Burr, Charles H. Carson, Thomas Coderbaum, Frances Edelstein, Max Elsenstein, Max Estein, Ida Faintander, Lenora Federanan, Ervina Folos, Jeserb Francan, Marie Fuchs, Bessie Cartield, Richard Goldman, Morris E. Grend, Boy Grenn, Lillie | Lilly, Natalla T. Martia, Cathedins C. Miller, Jaau- Morse, Samuel Parcy, Donald B. Raichbart, Leonor & Reicher, Leonor & Reicher, Mae Reicher, Mae Reicher, Mae Reicher, Mae Reicher, Mae Reicher, Mae Reicher, Ma Rubenstein, Ceila Sachs, Wildert, M.O. Salomon, Abiran Schmitt, Karl Sherman, Jack E. Sherman, Jack Wenny, Karlanse, Wenny, Eila | SAL Datos: An ing of a sell bis line of a sell bis time of a self of the Purity addition of the Self THE ATION THE ATION THE ATION THE ATION TORIZIVEEN AMERICA OF TORIZIVEEN SCHEDEN AN AND AND AND AND SCHEDEN AND AND AND AND SCHEDEN A |
| er of Poter, Michael Iolzar, Dear brothur, eld. | Kalb, Fred Leamen, Anne | Wolff, Else | and Sharon- faither of St brother of |

African representative.

"The whole party was Mary's Idea," Governor Scranton explained. The representative prefers his old title from Pennsylvania politics and the United Nations diplomats caught the habit quickly.

He went on to explain: "She thought it would be a relief for everyone to come out and see the stunning autumn colors on the hillsides. There they are right through all the fog."

The Scrantons' graceful folksiness. has posed problems for diplomats hostile to the United States, at least at the United Nations, where matters of personal style often couot for as much as political substance in working relations. The representative from a radical Arab country was overheard the other day to complain, "I don't have any friends any more—in the old days, neutral diplomats used to flock to us; now they all like the Scrantons."

÷.,

When Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon remarked, "We ought to hold more U.N. meetings out here," he was also saying something about the nature of United Nation society; what appear to be informal parties are actually places where diplomatic business is transacted.

Church Council Rejects Demand

For Ouster of Archbishop Trifa

The governing board of the National

Council of Churches ruled yesterday that

it had no power to remove one of its members who had been accused of World

The ruling followed a protest Friday when some 30 members of a group

called Concerned Jewish Youth disrupted

a hoard meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel

by demanding the ouster from the hoard

Ortbodox Church in America for alleged responsibility in the "murder of thou-

committee, the board ruled that the Arch-

Archhishop Velerian Trifa, of the

War II crimes.

mania in 1941.

re-elected. it all has to be had dled delicately, without any appearance of overeagerness.

The biggest and most sensitive issue

in the United Nations community these

days is the forthcoming election for

the organization's Secretary General. Mr. Waldheim's five-year term ends

this year and though no one has the slightest doubt that he wants to-and

The state of play is that Mr. Waldheim's candidature has to be proposed by the Security Council, after discreet consultations, for a Geoeral Assembly vote. Since Mr. Akhund of Pakistanthe one wearing the ascot-is the man presiding over these consultations, as this month's Security Council Presldent, not just a few of the guests were wondering what he and Mr. Waldheim were discussing so intently on the couch. Neither man would say. Aside from the rains, the day brought

forth only one crisis. Suddenly, in the midst of the festivities, a distraught Mrs. Scranton was heard to say "Don't touch him—he's very coofused—just let him get out!"

It was Curt, the Scrantons' handsome Black Labrador, who had encountered another dog yesterday for a most undiplomatic altercation. His leg was handaged, there were stitches on his throat; the combination of anesthesia wearing off and crowds of strangers in the house was too much for him. Solemn diplomats and wives quickly made a path through which Curt departed in stately silence. An African diplomat remarked, Watching him, how can anyone doubt that black is beautiful?

DR. LAWRENCE A. SCHIFF.

WESTBORO HOSPITAL HEAD

NEWTON P. BEVIN

Newton P. Bevin, New York City architect who played a major role io the restoration of the town of Washingtoo Depot, Conn., following the 1955 flood, died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Coon. He was 81 years old and

lived in Southbury, Conn. Mr. Bevin headed his own firm from 1944 uotil his death. From 1927 to 1944 he was associated with the firm of Milliken & Bevin: Mr. Bevin specialized in residential design and in 1960, was awarded the Ward Melville Certificate for Com-

munity Improvement. A graduate of Princetoo University in :1917, he earned his architectural degree at the University of Pennsylvania io 1922. He leaves his wife, the former Eliza-beth Hopkins; and a sister, Mrs. A. Ward Hendrickson of Craryville, N.Y.

Beaths

preciate good writing about books and

four books on the seasooal delights of fishing, starting with "Fisherman's Spring" io 1951 and eoding with "Fisher-

oeot seafood restaurant in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn, died Saturday at New York Hospital. She was 85 years old and lived in Forest Hills,

Oueens. slain Sept. 18, 1975. in a double murder that also took the life of her brother-inlaw, George Higgins. The murders are still under investigation.

Braths BELKIN-Sally. Devoted aum of Lillian and Maurice Glucher, Leeners Xeller-man and Ethel Morrow. Devoted worther of Eva Bronner, and Narry. Dear Sister of Albina Narsenfeld. Sister-in-law of Sadle Nessenfeld and atored gradimether. Services Mondar. 1:20 PAL al Schwertz Brothers "Ferst Rend, Conset: Nuclean Construction of Rose Claight an Rend, Conset Hill. CEOERSAUM—Frances, We are pro-foundly saddened by the untimater death of our friend end collesgue. Frances Caderbaum, and extend cor deepest sympathies to ber lamity. Start of the New York: City School Volumeer Program SARFIELD-Richard. · beloved · husi

SOLD-Rorman, devoted Robert, lovine brother

FAILAHOER—Lanora, wife of Brynoll, molhar of Kancy Califar and Irane Bigcopell, standardher of firme, sta-ber of four, Resolar al Frank E. Camebell, Madison Are, at \$1 Si., 7 to 9 P.M., Mondar. In Heu al frowar, candifications to Assuricen Careta Society would be appreciated.

Works we appreciated. GNRES-Allin W. On Oct. 9. Belowed busband of Therma (Honey). Deer and Richard M. Friends, may call nft Frank E. Caturbell, Madison Are, ni \$1 \$7. on Sunday nft 1 P.M. Julie-strvicts on Monday. 11 A.M. Inter-ment Nickery, North Carolina.

Braths et inst, dear in Service private."

GOLD—Ramain, devoted letter of Samoel, Robert, Iovine brother of Samoel, Henry and Mildred, Chartshed son of David and Rebecca Gold. Services 1:45 P.M., Tussiar, "The Riversida," 76 57. and Amslerdam Ave.

Concourse, Branz SACHS-Willbert, M.D. Stelowed hisband of the lafe Julia. Deer bioRer, of Nathen and the lain Perry. Deer ancie of Rose. Roper, Even and Stephen. Grand unche of Lisa. Laure, Perry. Edward, Karen and Andres. Friepds mar cell af Frank E. Cambell, Madi-son Ave. ni 81 St., Tuesdar eventre with service Wednesder, October 13. et 18 A.M. COLDMAR—Morris E. [Mike], betweet in the second seco

Achsterdam Ave. GOLDMAN-Morris. The Class of 1922 Bor's Mibh School mourns with great seddness the loss of their dear friend and we extend our deseest strong-thes his behowd wife Anne. DARIEL KELMINSON, President RANT-Roy, belowd bisband of Participation of Laboration and Barband and Participation of Laboration and Barband and Strong Participation and Barband and Strong Participation and Barband and Strong Participation and Strong SALONON-Atrian, "Before Tustind 1 Helpas, Tattar - of Joseph Nitza Adira Deborah 12 and Barroth Anal srandfatter of Lisa Esther, sudien on Oct. 9. 1976, Sarvices Monda 2:30 PJM, ni Park East Synsponu Contravelias Zichron Setratur, 16 E. 67 St. Interment Jarroshen, Israel 24 Ohout Assessment Jarroshen, Israel

LOMON-

i) Thes to his belowed wife Anne. DANIEL KELMINSON, Presideni GRANT-Roy, belowed busband of Reva-devolution of Alleen Rammary. Michael, Reina, Narissa and Allison, duar krother of Susan Gillesse, Garr, Bruce and Jpfirer Gradt, adored sam of Philfu and Estells Grad. Memorial services Monsay. 11 A.M., al-Gutte-mus's "Lincoln Senare Chapels." Bruce with the Sta BREEN — Little, belowed wife of the late Honry, devoted mother of Fie-rance Saletan, Ruth Weinke, Abnet and Robert, dear sister of Busic Reserverston, lowing aradmether and station, lowing aradmether and station, Paus toop, 22 R, Sial, contribution, LD Bersher, Research instituta, LD Bersher, M. M.C., would be appreciated. Nones-Ann W. On Oct. 9, Belowed SALOMOSH-Ahrpm. Will deep sorro mourn the tess of a dear friend devoted. Zionist peetre. His the desication 'is the Jewish peepla the actualition of Ervit's hare wan a in the Zionish movement in mr Poland and continued bits acti-during the war in Australia. A yean to Zionish converses, he w Vice-President, manher of the Nm Executive Committive and Admin the Zionish converses, he w Vice-President, manher of the Signation of America and n Pasal Proside its Australian Revision, He served unsursessed devolution as Executive

ALB --Fred, befored Lahter of Jonathan and Danial, drivetad brother al Her-traan, Rairry and Lowils, dear (initia of Minito Kratzenbern, Sarrices Turcdar, 12:45 PM, "The Riverside." 7d 51. and Aristeriaem Ave. UNITED ZIONIST OIVISIONIS

erm Amstarten Ave. LANAAA. Anne Hunter, an October 7, 1976, in her 97th year, al Lancaster. N.N. Wildow of David H., former Beard Chairman of the Bord' yn Sar-Ines Battk, devoled motter or Faith Lamman, Mrs. O. Wheeler Cark and Cavid H., Jr. Also Survival by 6 orandchildren end d'araaLamadchil-dten. Services and inferment will be privete el Belloori, L., N.Y.

prectate good writing about books and oature and ideas." Mr. Haig-Brown subsequently wrote 'our books on the seasoal delights of Ishing, starting with "Fishernan's pring" io 1951 and eoding with "Fishernan's is Fall" in 1964. Athenaise Thiele, sister of Frederick 'ing Lundy, owner of Lundy's, a promi-ot seafood restaurant in the Sheeps-id Bay section of Brooklyn, died Sat-'s old and lived in Forest Hills, 'ns. Thiele's sister, Elaine Lundy, was 's Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder 's Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder 's Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder 's post of the forest thills, 'ns thill', for the murders are 's post of the forest thills, 'ns. Thiele's sister, Elaine Lundy, was 's Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder 's Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder 's Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder 's post ook the life of her brother-im-'down the settigation' 's post ook the life of her brother-im-'s post of the setting the

ALOMON.

SALDMON-Abirary, The National Exect tive Committee of the Labor Zioni Alilence expresses its deep shock on sorrow at the onlinety passing of deer friend Abran Salomon, Exect WENER -Etha h.) Sorrow at the onlinety passing of a Sorrow at the onlinety passing of a Sorrow at the onlinety passing of the How Net President of the Jewish Na-fine Ucer President of the Jewish Na-fine I and of Israel and dedica-tion Ia the Jand of Israel and dedica-tion Ia the Jand of Israel and dedica-tion Ia the Jand of Israel and the Jewish National Fund was symbolized by the American Bi-Centernial Park Project which was dedicated an July 4. 1976 in Marcel and with which his name will be linked torrow. Our sym-pathy sois, out to bis dear wite, Heigna, nod chifdran. THE LABOR ZONIST ALLIANCE DR, JUDAH J. SHAPIRO, Pres. BERNARD M, Weisberg, Exec. Oir. I. K. Goldstein, Chyma N.Y. Reging EPHRAIM FOGEL, Secr. N.Y. Reging SALOMON-Ahram. Manharian Region. T of Do and Seymour We mother of Jpsy Adam Wenner, an mother. Dear sid Ravensod end A Member of Hadd Chains, Wonner's Tuesday, 11:45 A side," 76 SL 40

WILSON---Theresa, C for of the falls Sunday and Men Services at Univer ton Avenue and 5 P.M. Inter

EPHKAIM FOREL SECY. N.Y. Resina SALOMON-Abria. Manhatlan Reston, ZOA, Its efficars on members note with stroteom sorrow the sudden easi-lies of its furmer president. A lite-hong, ardent and dedicated Ziomist leader, Executive Vice. President of the Jewish Nathanal Fond of America. Our beartfell conditions of the be-naved family... BERRAEO M. RIFKIN, President M. E. SAPHIR, Executive Director WOLFF-Else, of J passed away Solut Illness, belowd with mother of Ursula Sister of Huge, M of Greia, Kosnetik Services, Marsula

SALDMON-Abran, The ZOA Waman's Committee and Board note with deap sorrow the untilnety death of Abram, a distinguisteed, dedicated Zonsist and devoted triend of the Committee. We found the descent and the bar Card of ters our descess nympathy to his Helena, and cilikinan Joseph. 7, and Amir. ARKOWITZ ANS.

Soloff, Chairman reft, Co-chairman

Abram, United Synat 1.1 ACUMUN-ARVAR., United Synadiograv of America moorns life antimetry pass-ins of the Executive vice President of the Jackstrike National Presi-dent, United Synaposus of America DAVID, ZUCKER, National Chairman, Antimetry States In Mein ALUMENTHAL Minds

ANNOLINCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO GX LINTE 5 30 P.M. N. AEGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 F THROUGH FRADAY. NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3:3000-MEST AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTRE (3141 WHITE PL NASSAU CO. (3:16) 147-0500: SUFFOLK CO. (5:45-088-180057) 2033 348-7787.

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"desires" that he be one of their repre-Brown University and from 1965 to 1972 sentatives on the board.

State Hospital

Barman Slain in Jukebox Dispute Barman Slain in Jukebox Dispute Surviving are his wife, the former Mar-MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 10 (Reuters) cia Mandelbaum; two daughters, Sarah -A bartender who refused to turn down and Alexandria; his mother, Lillian Schiff, the jukebox was shot to death here today of Hollywood. Fla., and a brother Arthur, by an irate neighbor who hurst into the formerly director of the department of bar and killed him with a shotgun, police said.

Spanish King to Visit Colombia

MADRID, Oct. 10 (Reuters)-King Juan HOPE, N.M., Oct 10 (UPI) - An FIII-D Carlos and Queen Sofia left Spain for jet aircraft on a test flight over south-Colombia today to commemorate the eastern New Mexico crashed and hurned 484th anniversary on Tuesday of the dis- today on the eastbound lane of U.S. covery of the New World by Christopher Route 82. The two crewmen ejected them-Columbus. selves safely

Dr. Lawrence F. Schiff, superintendent of Westboro State Hospital, Westboro, Mass., since 1972, died Thursday of cancer at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He was 39 years old and lived at 175 Mt. Vernon Street, West Newton, Mass.

Sevenist, N.J. SEVIN-Newfor, P., Archilect, Of New York City and Southbury, Com., dieg an Gcl. 9, 1976 at Wetesbury Hospiler, Waterbury Com., survived by his wife Etizabeth Nockins Sevin and a sister Ars. A. Ward Hendrickson at Crarry-villa, N.Y. Manuariaf services will be herfd at convenience of the tentily. Serve the satisfies assuing for a develo-friand 8 dedicated Milmonaire. Mingronaires Cange Section a Net Jeshurun, Nenry Perimen, Pres. A graduate of City College in New York in 1959, where he was president of the Student Council at its Baruch campus, Dr. Schiff earned a doctorate in psychology at Harvard University in 1964. At sands of Jews and Christians" in Ru- the time of his death he was also an as-

sistant professor of psychology and psy-In adopting a report of its credentials chiatry at Harvard Medical School. Frm 1964 to 1965, Dr. Schiff was as

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bishop was a member in good standing of his church and that his denomination assistant professor of ocial research at director of adolescent care at Boston

Jet Crashes in Test; Pilots Safe

EDELSTEIN-Max IEdell), before brother of Rose Christian and Looi Edell, Gear uncle, Services Mondar 11:30 AM, at Schwertz Brother "Porest Park Chanels, y Govens Biv and 76 Ral, Forest Mills. Parts, Chapits." Quee Road, Forest Hills. BELLER-Ide. Loving mother of Estim Goldberg, Mirlem Weine, Goldberg, Mirlem Weine, Goldberg, hon, and Max Bellisr, Beloved arand-molher and srahl-grandmolher. Services Monder, 7:33 AM, al Schwertz Brolhers, "Forest Park Chapels." "Forest Park Chapels." Blvd, and 76 Road, Forest EPSTEIN-IGA. Beloved sister of Francos Urdana, Lavine auni, Services Mon-Gay, Oct. 11, 12:15 P.M., "The River-elde," 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

BENNETT-Jaora. ges 72. of 913 River-dais Ave West, Tlaton Falls. N.L., on Get 7. Survived by husband. Lt Col. Joseph R. Bernett and Gaushters, Paincie B. Levis and Mrs Natelia B. Fradman, borther William Weisbery, Ihree sisters. Mrs Julia Greensbein, Mrs Ethel Wesley and Mrs Edith Geander, Feueral services Moodary, Oct 11, 1 PM fram the Richard S. Noisel Puneral Nore, 236 Monteouth Road, Ockharst, N.J.

Puncari Nome, 236 Meramouth Road, Orhiburts, N.J.
 Puncari Nomer, 236 Meramouth Road, Orhiburts, N.J.
 Puncari Nomer, 200 Meramouth Road, BEVIN-Mewfar, P., Archilert, Of New Tark City and Southbury, Com., diet on Oct. 9, 1976 at Weitsbury Hesalin, Warthow Com., eurined by New Mit Elizabeth Nookhy, Sevin and a sister Without Connection of the tentily.
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 PERSE And Analsterian Aye.
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Unsureassed devolution at Example 2 and 2 COLONIST DRGANIZATIO

L.I. and Westchester Homes Without Power After Storm

By PETER KIHSS

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a far slower job than the ple repair of major lines tore power, to 2,000 cusin a single splice, and it ace on a day when tempera-

to a chilly 46 degrees. he worst storm in 20 years, ricanes of the early 50's," u, a Con Edison spokesman,

ing coastal storm -- with d up to 38 miles an hour s of rainfall—blacked out and other buildings in every hester, compared with 19, urricane Belle last Aug. 9 tousseau said. He reported 's storm had also brought four times as many main mpared with 240. ifternoon 12,000 customers r were still without power. were in parts of New Rot Vernon, Mount Kisco, Mamaroneck, Ossining, arcliff, Hastings-on-Hudson eport said that the number

a customers still without i been cut to 700, but Mr. d a complete resumption

ighting Company reported ners still without power ernoon, after a peak of i Hurricane Belle blew land, 278,000 were blacked Winds an

and Rockland Utilities had one landed on a car. s yesterday afternoon that

operatioos.

of homes in Westchester, tions that virtually all of these would of homes in Westchester, tions that virtually all of these would starday, and some faced the continuing power loss until a result of Saturday's un-weeping winds and heavy d Edison Company crews ; to repair individual over-ires knocked down by fallen a star slower iob than the

The New York Telephone Company said there were some telephone service interruptions in the city, mostly because electric power lines had short-circuited aod burned out telephone wires strung between the same overhead poles. A peak of 1,200 lines were involved, affecting an unknown number of telephone com-pany customers in Manhattan's Second Altenue area, 600 in Forest Hills, 200 in Altenue area, 600 in Forest Hills, 200 in Astoria and 400 in Brooklyn-with 12 in Astoria and 36 in Brooklyn still out last night

The central telephone exchanges at

The central telephone exchanges at Katonah in Westchester County and New City in Rockland County lost utility electric power but kept up service with their own diesel standby generators. One death was reported by the Suf-folk County police. A wind blast at 3:47 P.M. toppled a Dodge van travel-ing west on the Long Island Expressway near Route I12 in Medford, sending it over an embankment and into a ditch. A passenger, Albert Curtillo 73 years old passenger, Albert Curtillo, 73 years old. of Fair Lawn, N. J., was killed and four other persons in the van were treated for injuries at Brookhaven Memorial Hospitaí.

During yesterday's winds a Cessna sea plane, taking off from Manorhaven Bay swerved to avoid a pleasure noat, flipped not likely until late today. over and sank. The pilot, Guy E. Dono-to repair crews were work-hue, was pulled from the bay uninjured ufts, with Bronz, Brooklyn by Jobn Davidson, fleet captain of the nits brought in to augment North Shore Yacht Club. Mr. Davidson In New York City, Con saw the accident and put out with Julius ed 84 Queens homes still Kaplin in a small boat, according to the with six io Brooklyn and Nassau police. onx-down from Saturday's The Coast Guard's four units at Rocka

way, Short Beach, Atlantic eBach and and Suffolk Counties, the Fire Island made 20 rescues Saturday from capsizing boats or other small craft that were in trouble, according to Chief Warrant Officer Harry Sites, command-

land, 278,000 were blacked k last oight, the utility said been restored to all but ers, with difficulties re- small boat. Hofever, a helicopter many in Great Neck, Roslyn aged to drop a line aboard the cutter ishington-where it was and the Cape Strait was pulled off duriog

rvice would be restored high tide at 9:36 P.M. the Park Department reported that m was that yesterday's more than 200 trees had falleo in Brook-25-mile-ari-hour northwest lym streets-163 in Queens, perhaps 120 t down tree branches still in the Bronx and one in Manhattao. Of Saturday's storm. For ex- the Queens trees, 15 struck houses and

Parks Commissioner Martin Laog to 1.100 Montvale custom- climbed a spiral steircase inside the Sol-hour, according to Thomas diers and Sailors Memorial Arch at Grand e utility's executive vice Army Plaza in Brooklyn to determine bow the Herald of Peace female figure n utility's peak outage had had been blown off a steel support. The) customers in 'Rockland two-ton bronze statue landed in the mon-in Orange County and 500 ument's Chairiot of Victory, avoiding an ew Jersey, Forty crews re-to all but 500 customers in lashed in place there by the Fire Depart-Xi elsewhere, with expecta-iment.



Avenue yesterday as participants in the Hispanic Day parade passed a reviewing stand at 69th Street Right: Renaissance pageantry in front of St.

Metropolitan Briefs

Phone Removal Curbed

The New York Telephone Company has agreed not to enter unoccupied apartments to reclaim telephone equip ment from customers whose service is terminated for nonpayment, according to Attorney General Louis J. Lefko-witz, Mr. Lefkowitz said his office began an investigation of the company wich Village section of New York com-plained that a telephone company, em-ployee removed her telephone without her knowledge or permission while she was at work. The employee gained entry to the agartment by getting a key from the building superintendent, the woman said, although the key was to be used only in emergencies. A ruling in civil court found the company guilty of trespassing.

Motorcade Kills Woman

A woman has died of inturies she suffered when she was struck by the lead car in Joan Mondale's campaign motorcade in Watertown, N.Y., last week, the police said. The woman was Doris Kingsley, 68 years old, of Water-town. The police said she had suffered massive lacerations and head injuries Mrs. Mondale was visicing Water-town to campaign for her husband, Walter Mondale, the Democratic can-didate for Vice President.

24 and to cease operation if the board had received no approvable application from another potential proprietor. No application has been submitted, the

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Burglar Kills Man

board said.

A 21-year-old man who interrupted a burglar in the act of ransacking his home at 167-11 116th Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, was fatally stabled by the in-truder Saturday night. Robert Blyden, the victim, had returned home when he encountered the burglar. His mother, Katle, who was asleep in the upstairs bedroom of their house, heard his cries for help and dialed 911, the police emergency onmber. The burglar was gone when the police arrived. Mr. Blyden died soon afterward in Mary Immacu-late Hospital.

From the Police Blotter:

GAn unidentified man was found shot to death in a lot where neighborhood people park their cars under the Peon Central railroad tracks at 132d Street between the Harlem River and Park Avenue. The man, who was about 26 years old, had been shot several times in the bead. . . . In Brooklyn, while a



Patrick's Cathedral as members of a group from Florence jumped over pennants, threw them in the air and gave an impression of 16th-century Italy, Tomorrow they will play an old form of soccer at Brooklyn College.

Kibbee Is Planning to Restructure Administration of City University

By LEONARD BUDER

Reorganization of the central adminis- role. The central office must be organtration of the City University of New ized to maximize the effectiveness of York is being planned by the chancellor, the chancellor.

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, to meet criticism Dr. Kibbee, in a memorandum sent rethat his office has been too involved in cently to the members of the board, said day-to-day operations and has not pro- he had found the consultants' report vided sufficient leadership.

Dr. Kibbee said yesterday that he agreed with the criticism and declared they were submitted to the board memthat a basic goal of the planned reorgani-bers for "questions, thoughts or com-zation would be to enable him to give ments," headquarters sources said the more attention to the university's govern- chancellor had the authority to make ing board, the muoicipal college presi-the necessary administrative changes. dents, governmental bodies and the New Position university's constituencles, including the l

general public. Under the restructuring, there would be streamlining of the university's central operation, which oversees, coordinates ind provides support for a system comprising nine senior colleges, nine comnunity colleges and two graduate and professional schools. The university, the third largest in the country, has an esti-mated enrollment this fail of 225,000 fulland part-time students.

Confidential Report

"insightful and helpful." His own proposals differed in some respects from the report's recommendations, Although A major change proposed by Dr. Klb-bee was the replacement of the position

of vice chancellor of administrative affairs (The consultants had asserted that the post covered too many unrelated functions. I with that of vice chancellor for the executive office.

The new position, a sort of chief of staff, would be responsible for central office operation. liaison with the members of the Board of Higher Education and the faculty senate, and other duties. It would be filled by Joseph J. Menz,

One major change would have only now vice chancellor for administrative three vice chancellors, as well as the affairs.

r Mixed With Faint Smiles Vestchester Storm Aftermath

ESLIE MAITLAND al to The New York Times

LE, N.Y., Oct. 10-"That's pick there," said John airman from the Con Edicenter in Eastview, as he one Scarsdale home this see a 70-fnot tree trunk cariously on the roof. id stump of the three, with jed wound, protruded just n the ground and was still hardy wild mushrooms, ted rhododendron bushes lawn.

Alexander Cadoux, owners was so strangely poised, swayed with the wind and up in awe. when nobody's hurt, you

blessings," said Mrs.Ca-

cal wire, running at roof-the back of the bouse, had down and replaced with a onnection through a bases before the oak tree could from the roof.

ithout Electricity

in crews have been comb-ster for this kind of isolated any residents in all parts ty went without electricity an 24 hours. In all, 40,000 onsumers were affected in

ery nice-it added atmos-d Ruth Schwartz whose rgyle Road here was the candlelit dinner party for t. "We called it our Bicen-" she added, not seeming e fact that she had bad ner daughter-In-law's house T dishes were still piled in ack of hot water.

e street, Virginia Koch was unored about the perils of ig and called her powerless ster." She had to throw out it in ber freezer and said charge the Consolidated pany for it.

With Annoyance

urn on some other power." ith annoyance, "Con Ed Is od to us. When he forsakes

we him for it." invoking higher powers, a spokesman said that the uld not be held responsible resulting from "acts of God," it had no control.

e not advised correctly how Id take to get power back." Lippmann, a Scarsdale resispent the morning belping to use his chain saw. "That in the dark."

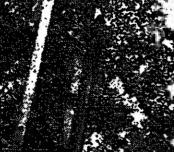
y Edgemoot, Sheilah Londin, noved here from New York month ago, said that sbe ving no heat, hot water or cilities was "fun," because

r I'm roughing it." insive electrical damage was the otore than 500 trees limbs that were felled, as s rains loosened the ground

V.

e of the second s







The New York Times/C A Con Ed workman re-routing electric cables at 127 Bright Road in Scarsdale after a tree, background, landed on the house and interrupted service.

and gusts of wind reached speeds up to 57 miles an bour, according to readings at the county airport in White Plains.

At the St. Anorews Golf Club in Hastings, one of 15 falleo trees blocked the main entrance and had to be cut apart to allow players to enter. And on the course, golfers confronted by new obstacles picked up their golf balls and unashamedly moved them.

"Golf is supposed to be played as God made the course," one golfer explained. "The tree has to be growing there, or you get a free lift."

Custodial Home Assailed

The New York State Board of Social Welfare asked Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz to enjoin what it called the "unlawful operation" of the Smithtown Senior Home for Adults in Smithtown, L.J. The board said the home no longer bad a valid operating ceruticate. It said that under a stipulation

signed on Aug. 17. Herbert Kallen, the operator, had agreed to surrender the home's operating certificate on Sept.

man was showing his automatic pistol to five relatives at 769 Utica Avenue in Flatbush, a bullet was discharged, apparently accidentally, killing one of them. The victim was Carlos Crespo, 18, of 496 Logan Street, Luis Crespo, 22, reported owner of the pistol, of 13S Milford Street was arrested for homi-cide . . . GA 21-year-old Queens man was stabbed fatally several times by an unidentified assailant on the first floor of his home while his mother, who was upstairs preparing to go to work at Creedmoor State Hospital, on hearing the commotion called the police. The victim was identified as Robert Blyden of 167-116 Avenue in the Locust Manor area.

The policy-making Board of Higher deputy chancellor, report directly to the chancellor. Under the present arrange- Education, which was expanded from 10

directors report to him. The need for reorganization was members, was recently elected vice pointed up earlier this year in a confi-dentiel report submitted to Dr. Kioee by on the smaller board, had earlier been designated chairman. private consulting firm rotained by the The new board committee chairmen

"We find that as the central office is given to those responsibilities of the education opportunity, and Mr. Jacobs, chancellor which define his leadership long-range planning.

ment the deputy chancellor, seven vice to 15 members over, the summer, has hancellors, a university dean and two also undergone some lineup changes. Patricia Garry Stewart, one of the newer

university. In criticizing the present setup, the report said: "We find that as the control office is the cont ning and management; Armand D'Angelo. now organized, insufficient attention is fiscal affairs: Nicholas Figueroa, expended

Rockland U.F.O. 'Invasion' Starts Round of Explanations

Special to The New York Times

SUFFERN, N.Y. - Shaped like two enormous upside-down soup bowls, the objects hovered in the sky just over a dip in the Ramapo mountain range.

The red-orange rays of the setting sun glinted from their silvery metallic bodies. One remained motionless above the horizon, while the other slipped gradually and silently from a vertical position into a horizontal one.

This account of a flying-saucer sighting was not the fartasy of a science fiction writer but the coolly recollected observations of 33-year-old Suffero lawyer, Warren Berbit.

Mr. Berbit, along with policemen, businessmen, school teachers, house-wives and others, say they bave seem strange objects recently in the skies over Rockland and Putnam Counties.

Some think they have viewed unidentified fiving objects sent to earth from another galaxy to observe the large power plants in the area.

Explanations Are Given

Several U.F.O.'s have been reported over Stony Point, just across the Hud-son River from the Indian Point nuclear reactors. Others have been spotted over plants in Tomkins Cove and Haverstraw.

But some scientists say that most of the reported sightings of silvery ob-jects at subset or flashing colored lights in the night sky are probably of airplanes, belicopters, bright stars or planets.

It is possible that some of the sight-ings were of real U.F.O.'s, said Dr. William Donn, bead of the Atmospheric Science Program at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Rock-land County and a professor of earth sciences at City College. "But I can only vouch for the things I checked, and everything I investigated I identi-fied as a bright star or a planet."

Many observers who thought they were seeing U.F.O.'s. Dr. Donn added, are "people who started looking at the sky and saw stars for the first time in their lives."

Mr. Beroit, who has two engineering degrees and experience to aviation and who characterizes himself as "not too hysterical and fairly objective," does not think it was two airplanes that he saw over the horizon as he was palling off the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway in early September.



The New York Tunes/En Standing on the Airmont Road overpass on the New York Thruway, Warren Berbit displays drawings of what he says he saw flying over Ramapo mountain range in Suffern, N.Y. "It was not a natural phenomenon," he says.

"I definitely looked at them, and I several cylindrical flying objects with saw that it was not a natural phenomenon or anything I could explain," be

'Obviously Extraterrestrial'

Dan Cetrone in the neighboring Rockland County community of Tomkins Cove, who insists that he is "no kook," says the objects "are obviously extraterrestrial and are preparing for an eventual cootact here."

Mr. Cetrone, publisher of The Rockland County Almanac, lives in a white house at the top of Buckberg Mountain Road. His terrace commands a view of the Hudsoo, and both he and his wife, Barbara, say they have observed

red, green and white flashing lights, which bover awhile, then turn sharply

and disappear. The U.F.O.'s, Mr. Cetrone theorized, are probably drawn to the area by the nuclear plants. They are part of a cycle of U.F.O. appearances that peaks every

Ope of the most conscientious U.F.O.

investigators is Officer Bill Patrick, a young man with thick red hair and a full mustache who is a member of the Stony Point Police Department.

Of the nine confirmed U.F.O. sightings in Stony Point attested to by police officers, Mr. Patrick said he had been on the scene of five. Each object, he said, "first appeared to be a star, but when I looked through a telescope, I could see red or green lights rotating." They were observed by seven other Stony Point police officers, he added, who "all described exactly the same things."

"I have not seen a space ship or a flying saucer," Officer Patrick said. In his experience, he went on, most people are afraid to recognize a U.F.O. At one sighting, on Aug. 25, he recount-ed, "there were 24 people who saw it, but one woman kept walking around and velling that she didn't see any-thing, but actually she was afraid to look into the sky."

'Kind of a Skeptical Attitude'

At about the same time that U.F.O.'s were reported flourishing in Rockland, accounts of sightings started coming in from residents of Mahopac and Car-mel, across the river in Putnam County. One evening in August Police Officer Ken Stern of the Town of Carmel received a call from a 12-year-old boy who reported a U.F.O. over his bouse.

"But I went up with kind of a skepti-cal attitude," he related, "When I got out of the car, I saw a round object spinning around. I looked at it through high-powered field glasses. It had red, green and white lights and was about 60 to 70 miles away, between the moon and the horizon."

The instant fame brought by his first and only U.F.O. sighting bas been a nuisance, Officer Stern said.

"I wish I had never seen anything," be lamented. "People keep calling and asking me about it, and they came from all over to talk to me about it."

That flashing object seen by Officer Stern might have been the same one that Brian Messier, a fourth-grade teacher who lives in Carmel, thought he saw one August evening.

"After that." he said, "everything that twinkled I would say, 'Oh, maybe.' I wanted to see one. Well, I did and didde. The see one. Well, I did and I didn't. There's that fear of the unknown.



61 months, be said.

Reports of possible sightings in the couoty reached a peak of about 100 during a three-week period around the end of August, Since the Air Force discontinued collecting information about U.F.O. sightings in 1969, most residents make their reports to the local police. The police handle the information with varving degrees of seriousness.

The policeman drove to the scene.



By CRAIG CLAIBORNE cial to The New York Times

BRUSSELS-There we were, economy class and soaring 40,000 feet above sea level, en route to Belgium, wheo the stewardess came to ask, "May I serva you a cocktail?" "Yes," we answered, "Scotch and vodka."

She did a double-think.

vodka for me and another Scotch and vodka for the gentleman on my

"Are you for real?" sbe asked for real.

meal. The vodka we drink with the caviar

economy couotry. That we know," we told her, "so

we brought our own," patting the fat, plastic tote hag at our feet that cootained, in addition to a quarterpound of black pearls from the Caspian, about six ounces each of thinly sliced amoked sturgeon, amoked salmon and herring.

noon of our departure from our favorite purveyor of such things. Murray's Sturgeon Shop on Broadway near 88th Street. Artie Cutler, the proprietor, hsd the foresight and good taste to pack alongside these provisions one sliced ooion, capers, sour cream, cream cheese and fresh bagels. We had provided our own lemons.

Usually Not Amused

We are becoming fairly authoritative in this matter of provisioning ourselves against burnt peas, over cooked meat, soggy macaroni and salads with dressings specified as "creamy French," and prepared with -as the isbel we have before us testifies-water, selad oil, tomsto paste, vinegar, sugar, flavor and seasoning, salt, xanthan gum, poly-sorbate 60 and potassium sorbate. For the uninitiated we can offer

bagging aboard airlines: Stewards snd stewardesses are

ceedings. Fellow passengers aren't either. You are either regarded with hostil-

ity because you are going against the swim, or with jealousy for the most transparent reasons.

most transparent reasons. Thus, you will feast with more comfort if you board with your pack-age labeled: "Gift. Do not open be-fore hoarding." Then, when the moment of opening arrives, unveil the salmon and say something like "Wouldn't you just know Aunt Mary would do something extravagant like this." Or say something like, "Opoh-la-la, sturgeon, too!"

"Oooh-la-la, sturgeon, too!" Not even the most hard-hearted stewardess could resist such an affectionate gesture.

If you plan such a gastronomic revel, it is best to go to the airport early. Rush to the reserved seat counter and ask for aisle for two. Failing this, cast your eye about the plane before takeoff to discover if there is a loog row of seats more

By LISA HAMMEL

closets and tshle tops, and quite a bit

of the floor are swarming with little Madame Butterflys, Carmens, Esca-millos, Doo Josés, Lohengrins, Elsas,

Siegfrieds, Mimis. Rudolfos and many

They do not quite crowd her out of her West Side apartment, however,

because they are only about 7 inches

other operatic characters.

1:0

11

111

11

hasco sauce and Worcestershire plus one or two fresh limes. If we wish a bloody Mary, we order plain tomato juice over ice, a miniature bottle of

vodka and concoct our own. Speaking of travel, we traveled here from Paris by train, and we happily confess that we count such travel, particularly at meal time, one of the pleasures of visiting Europe.

On the subject of train amenities, we will never understand why New Yorkers continue to endure the indignities, if not to say atrocities, foisted on them oo trains that depart from and arrive at Grand Ceotral Termical or Pennsylvania Station, particularly the vile Long Island Rail Road. A short while before coming to Europe we traveled to Philadelphia aboard a Metroliner. We sat in a club car for an hour and a half and were shaken about like a paint can in an electric vibrator.

meal.

where her father is an art publisher. After attending art school in Tokyo, she was sent to Paris to continue ber studies. Turned out she was more interested in fashion.

Based on Traditional Designs

Her art hackground is pertinent because the dresses she makes are mostly handpainted, sometimes in combination with the dying. They have a delicacy and originality that is in the mainstream today. Many are hased on tradi-tional Japanese designs, such as the kimono, that have been updated for hut she wants them to contribute their Western eveniogs. Silk is her medium, occasiooally supslick and commercial." In a sense, though the clothes are ready-made,

neckline, for example-in addition to the painting. Though she creates the original de-

cisely. They must use the same colors,

own spirit so the results are not "too

CODY 1

Hand-painted strip sign, she encourages the artists who Reiko's kimono-ins

Reservations in the comfortable dining car are essential-and additional-and to obtain them it is necessary to purchase first-class tickets. In the case of Paris-Brussels

"to keep the prices down." She sees that there is a hit of handwork in each garment—hand-rolled edges at the

they maintain a sense of originality. Taking her cue from the kimono, which is a ooe-size garment, she con-structs ber_clothes to adapt to figure variations. Drawstrings at the waistline are a signature and just where a shoul-der ends and a sleeve hegins is unim-

portant. Resemble Japanese Landscapes.

Her designs include loose tops in handpainted supplies for which she supplies crepe de chine pants or skirts. Chiffoo kimooos top crepe de chine sip dresses. An especially lovely loose dress in satin looks like a Japanese

landscape painting. She'll occasionally offer an obr to wrap over her drawstring waistline. She avoids zippers and other hardware, but supplies almost-hidden hooks and eyes so the wearer can adjust the depth of a neckline.

Reiko is married to Ernst Ebrman, an industrial designer who is her busi-nesa partner. They have a 10-year-old daughter, Erika, and live near her showroom, at 177 East \$7th Street, quite a distance from Seventh Aveoue. By creating ber own fabrics, Reiko is developing a atyle that is unusual, for women who want to look ethereal at night. Prices start at \$150.

Calvin Klein's clothes have always hewed to classic sportswear lines. Big, drematic changes are not for him. Still, there are departures in his new collec-tion for resort and spring. The biggest is to the way the clothes are assembled. Blouses, for example, are to be worn over the skirt, rather than tucked into it. with the waistline marked by a rope

belt. "Sweaters too," Mr. Klein says. "It

gives a little more peplum effect that way. Over the blouse, or even the T-shirt.

Over the blouse, or even the T-shirt, he recommends a straight or hoxy shaped vest in another color, fabric or texture of the same fabric. Among the materials, linen ranks high, both handkerchiaf weight and heavy. Colors are not supposed to match exactly, but to hlend. The effect, Mr. Kleio explains, should be, "I didn't think about it too much-I just put it together this way and it worked."

A Variety of Colors

A Variety of Colors The subtle changes in design include pants that round the hipline and taper. a hit at the ankles and blouses that have a lot of soft, feminine details such as stitched tucks and faggoting and scalloped edges. They are a far cry from man-tallored shirts, with smaller collars, aleeves that are meant to be negligently rolled up, and tiny gathers at the top. They lend themselves to the belted-peplum look Mr. Klein recommends. recommends

The colors are a variety of off-white, ivory and beige tones, with adobe or clay the deepest. These are mixed with

chiffon dress, top; Soft blouses worn a Calvin Klein's dirn skirts or tapered pi are key to his next collection.

slate gray or, occasion the just-happened look. "It's about the most collection I've ever dor, Klein. "Women understar They're ready for subtletie

Pat Sandler, who us dresses, is tailoring coats Originala these days, but gotten his former skill. Un al cashmere, flannel or ga or maybe a shirt and pant One of the best of the a gray dulled-satin coat.

by a matching akirt and i blouse, all of which car-t out to dinner or through since the top layer is also It's one of those porth (

that turn up frequently in collections, hut this one al casual-or-formal conditions Mr. Sandier's coats are liced and his blouses alway tied oecklines. Skirts c wrapped, pleated or just (the waistline. The coats a which simply points up to ers.-

French versions of the evening outfit check of Schweitzer's shop at 739 & nue, oear 64th Street, almo

ly as they come in... "One reasoo is that a le can wear them," said Mrs. She was referring specific elastic waistlines, wap skin string tunics that mark the signs in her store. Chantal Scali's beadqua

Paris, where she started sel and blouses and moved or in the shop that bears her

in the shop that bears her, Rua Bonsparte. Like a loi-boutique designers, sha exi-the wholesale husiness. Her dresses, all light. Al-are made of crepe de chine rate tops, in thio silks, ar-nied hy crepe de chine pant Her silk shirts--blouses shirts--are important lookd as geotle. The solid color in 1B different colors. But the prints, whethe striped or with border pa

striped or with border pe distinctive—the designer w

oot berself. The clothes are not the make a roomful of people private conversations and I take notice, but they hav charm. Prices start at arour

Once There Was a Wishbone That Sang 'Boheme' high. And, incidentally, each is made from a wishbone. In Ellen Silvers's atudio apartment, Lily Pons. Mrs. Silvers, a widow with two the cupboards and whatnot cases, the

grown children who works in the marketing division of a magazine, bas beeo practicing her bobby of turning chicken bones into divas and heroic teoors for about 30 years.

Even when quite small, she was an avid opera fan, going whenever she had a chance to the traveling Metropolitan Opera performances in Balti-

more, where she grew up, and wearing thin her records of Galli-Curci aod

When she was 15 years old, she came to New York during a Christmas vacation to hear Pons sing Lucia. That did it. She knew she didn't have the voice to sing herself, hut wanted to be associated with opera in some way.

She decided ahe would huild and paint sets oo a miniature scale ("I just wanted to make my own little

عكتا من الاجل

opera," she recalled the other day), but the characters presented a problem. How to make them? It was the chicken dinner every Sunday at her grandparents' farm that kicked off the idea: Why not use wish-

night -

bones for the armature? The supply from the Maryland farm would be endless. Now it's friends and relatives who save the chicken and turkey bones for her, and there is always a boxful on

the slant-top desk where she works. One wishbone forms the legs and another the arms. The two sets of limbs are held together hy wooden matchsticks eocased in hardened sealing wax. The head is a bit of silk stuffed with absorbent cotton and painted with an appropriate expression. Tha hair is embroidery floss, and the costumes—based oo real ones—are

made from scraps and trimmings." The sets are constructed from wood and Styrofoam, the backdrop is painted in and theo the furniture and props are made. Voilà, all ready for opening

Her Owo Performances

After she had made one or two, Mrs. Silvers decided it was not enough just having them around to look at. She wanted to use them for performances of her own.

So ever sloce, she has been giving So ever sloce, she has been giving volunteer programs at churches and schools, before women's groups and at museums. Some years ago, she got io touch with the Metropolitan Opera Guild and constructed for it the aets and characters for "La Traviata." She said that the guild used them for years in educational programs for school-children. children.

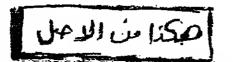
Her own presentations, which she still gives, involve the introduction of the characters, a narration and ex-cerpts from the opera, which are played oo the stereo tape machine she carries with her.

She estimates that she has made dozeos of sets and thousands of operatic characters. The leading sing-ers have to be duplicated for each change of scene, as there is no time to chaoge the costumes.

She bas given presentations of much of the Puccini repertory and a number of other lyric operas, but she still has one outstanding ambition. Now she saya, she thinks she's ready for Wagoer's "Ring."

Scene in miniature from the opera "Carmen,"

above, with painted wooden scenery and costumed characters made from wishbones. At right is the company's impresario, Ellen Silvers.



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 F_{dyl} cert: High-Voltage Mahler

BY PETER G. DAVIS

ilharmonic's ongoing Mahler reached a climax of sorts night in Carnegie Hall with ance of the composer's Eighth r conducted by James Levine. four concerts still remain in there was an unmistakable stive culmination surrounding

thing, Mahler himself regard-thin as his grandest achieve-is astonishing 90-minute Apphony, which juxtaposes a the medieval Latin hymn vator Spiritus" with the final mystical fulfillment from Faust," explores the actual forces of creativity. It is a xtraordinary force and unity

Mahler's purest, most imusic. r, the sheer number of musi-ired for the Eightb Sympbo-

des frequent performances, ival atmosphere is automati-ted whenever the oecessary can be assembled. On this he Philharmonic was suitably) and joined by the Westminthree boys' choirs (from The ch Around the Corner, Trinity School and the Brooklyn Boys' Chorus) and eight soloists: Carol Ne-blett, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Kathleen Bat-tle, Lili Chookasian, Gwendolyn Killebrew, Kenneth Riegel, Michael Devlin and Donald McIntyre.

Finally, the performance itself was one of high-voltage excitement and frequently brilliant in its overall musical effect. One could quibble with details of Mr. Levine's direction. The first movement, for instance, was taken at such a furious pace that many passages simply sounded garbled. Then, too, several of the soloists were occasional-Iv defeated by the demands of the vocal lines and the conductor's tempos.

Even at that, the power and intensity of the score made an immense impact. All the greatest Mahler conductors seem to possess a missionary zeal, and Mr. Levine's enthusiastic commitment to the music, as well as his skill in controlling such a vast apperatus, com-municated itself to every musician on stage. In time his approach may mellow and his responses deepen to even great-er advantage, hut it's safe to say that everyone who heard this Mahler Eighth will never forget the experience.

Rock-Free Jonathan Richman

By JOHN ROCKWELL

the records doesn't begin to t beginoing came hack as triumphant enfor Jonathan Richman and cores at the end.

Lovers in live performance. ve cult hero has been known seurs of the exotic. man's performance was prepretty good, but their appearsted a rather too calculated

Mr. Richman hails from the Boston area, and for all his exposed vulnerability, is as about the oddest thing area, and for all his exposed vulnerability, is as about the oddest thing he has clearly had experience in facing PERFS. BEG. TUES., OCT. 19 · OPENS NOV.1 f his music finally appeared down hecklers. His first songs, sung in of older material and a bunch the Cambridge Common, drew raucous DON'T STEP ON MY as with a new band. Saturday mockery. But a cult soon grew, and if bert at Town Hall marked the the first Modern Lovers band never had e has appeared here since the an alhum released, it oid win fans and the records, and the place was reputation partly because of its open is the tastemakers, the curious refusal to be bip when everyone else was The new band on its latest record still does electric rock. But Saturday's set was mercian and a juggler. The all acoustic, and at an extremely low vol-TO LIVE ANOTHER SUMMER..." and "THE GRAND MUSIC HALL OF ISRAEL"

ume, besides. Mr. Richman did a few of his old favorbe cute. And when Mr. Rich-ites, "the ones we feel," as he put it: me on, nervous and tentative, "Roadrunner," "Government Center, et songs for a crowd that "Hospital," "Astral Plene," But mostly it dume and energy, he began was songs about ice cream men and rock-the Tiny Tim of rock. ing leprechauns and the like. The Modern y Tim attained a passing pol-lovers today are a case study in San hugh his tortured innocence, Francisco Bay Area covness, and somea actually succeeds in touch- times it looks too cloying. But the hand musical terms. That is not plays with a subtle skill, and Mr. Rich-he isn't very strange indeed. man, with his quavering singing voice. end of the evening he had his wide-eyed, wondrous expressions in udience over to his new, and his awkwardly flashy stage moves. self, free from mostalgia for is a remarkably endearing performer. He d free even from the sound will probably always remain a cult object. igs that had brought sidelong hut at least he's fully worthy of the affect embarrassed grimaces at the tion he inspires.



By ANNA KISSELGOFF

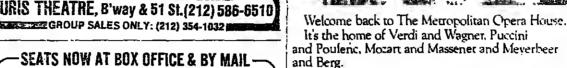
orth ago, a concert hy Senta nce company, Harry, at the Theater Laboratory, led to sion that Miss Driver's work al, intellectual and manic in humor. Following Harry's

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made up of Timothy Knowles, Michaele Sallade and Miss Driver. In "Second Geoeration." the first premiere, the sound of "Dido's Lament" from Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas" ac-companied three soles in which the idea of lamentation might (or might





It's the meeting place for Mimi and Rodolfo. Aida and Radames, Papageno and Papagena, Siegmund and Sieglinde, Samson and Dalila, Mephistopheles and Faust.

And it's the scene of tragic loves and magic tales. twists of fate and touches of irony, floods of tears and gales of laughter, and a thousand and one magnificent moments that will bring you to your feet shouting the one word that says it all-Bravo! Because there is no drama as dramatic, no musical

as musical, no theatre as the stripping and the experience quite as datahny as a pight at The List.

The first mehric quality's solution of la cottonmance of Il Transford – with Generativa Gavatteri. conducting in his Mer debut and a case that includes Renata Scotto, Shirler Verrett, Luci to (Fox storti), Matteo Managuerra and Janus Mairris. And the entire 1970-77 Selson at The stationals of to 20 operas and 189 performances. The remaining tickets is the performance of the to contain

November 27th are on sole from European out correct from our listing below, the late a sequence So the word in titler is - horr i believe the word for civilization to - Cro

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The Met Box Office is open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundary moon cast parts Phone reservations with any major credit card-any day but Sender - at 5 Marchine .

SEATSING AND

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| | Wed. Oct. 13 Die Meistersinger | Fn. Cet 29, Aida S.R.O. | |
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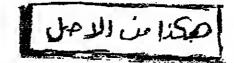
THE CLUB

Welcome backtorensuiz

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Ride cn' THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976 bber Bridegroom' The love story that barkles at Biltmore will scare the hell. Endora Welty, who considered it a modern fairytale ebout a gentle-man handit who robs for kicks, and when he wants love he decides out of you. MAR to steal it. It all eods merrily. Mr. BRÔS Obry has been very fair to the original and also manages to re-fain not only Miss Welty's strange command of fantasy but also HOLSON 000007 something of the origioal's underlying menace. A BRILLIANTLY The music is by Robert Waldman and it goes cheek-by-jowl and tongue-in-cheek with Mr. Uhry's ENTERTAINING FILM! GMERICA happily dippy lyrics. I also found the score far more varied and in-teresting than I bad at the Herk-ness. Perhaps this was because of **UT TUE** e larger band, although even now OBSESSION it is only six players, or it may be that the whole musical is now slightly more tautly performed. LIVE BARNES ur rise Off Broad-Gerald Freedman, the director, t season has now COLUMBLA PICTURES PRESENTS A GEORGE IIIIO PRODUCTIONIA BRIAN DE PALMA FEM CLIFF ROBERTSON & GEORGTICHE BLIOLD IN OBSETSBROM OLSTARRING JOHN LINGOWIEZEOUTIKE PRODUCER ROBERT S BRENSON has been with the show since its way. It is a bright workshop days, and Donald Sadical a sort of coun dler, the choreographer, has worked 0000 with it since its Actors Company RARMAN DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY YEMOS ZSIGNO PAUL SCHILADERISTORY BY BRIAN DE PALMA SPAUL SCH manifestation. It is now all aston-ishingly deft and smooth. The BE UNA/DIRECTED BY B rural charms have now taken on cal has already had an big-city sophistication, which is reer. It began life last lart Ostrow'a Musical absolutely proper for a Broadway musical, and whet at times ap-**NOW** AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES PLAZA Barry Bostwick Q. 1.50. 3:55. 5:55. R. 18 1:00. 3.03. 5:40. 7:40. 8:40 A gentlemanly bondit peared serendipitous before now THEFT BEDE STRATH DIAMET | EN TRUMP who robs for kicks. takes on a new theatrical logic. SELAR ST. MAR at an DIVES 1 TUREPRE D.I. ALPHE. MUNCE Both Mr. Freedman and Mr. Sad-dler are belped by Douglas W. OLD COUNTR CHATERON tative, his movements so com-36.57 pelling and his presence so im-Schmldt's simple yet impressive wooden setting, which has just BEADIN . ANETY OCENII CANASSE FORTHER ARE S pressive, that you simply do not SADT (DES PLATHERISE DIALITIKE K.M notice the arm in the sling-and GUID . the right reality to set off the faotasy of the piece and to keep it from becoming too winsome; the when you do it merely looks like **Cinema 5** Theatres STOPA vay production, it has color, like e man wearing an eye-MARSET CHEENA JTALLASE EST SUP1 CHENA WEST MATRIE attractive, lived-in-looking cospatch in a shirt advertisement. BROOKLYN HIS I л. AND NO. SOUTH BAT DEER MAK ALEX AND LTCENSE tumes by Jeanne Button, and the The rest of the cast is also good. NTHONY BAYNE CL OUNTEL 4 well-developed and varied light-ing of David F. Segal, which keeps the single setting and almost re-lentless pace of the piece from LASSPELD NORTHPORT THE GYPSY Rhonda Coullet makes an attrac-1.1.1.8 ERKY LEWS 2 CENTR tive beroine (Is she the first her-olne, apart from the "Hair" tribe, SUNE ONEDALE 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 8 25, 8:10, 10 STILLE CHERK NOUL PARA SUFTON STE S. al 3rd Ave PLED. to go naked, albeit tactfully naked, INS PELNAN PERSON theater. In this fasbbecoming visually monontooous. in a Broadway musical?, Stepheo ELMD . LARTHONT MEMORY CINCINA IOD CHEMANON SMALL CHANGE And everyone is helped by a Vinovich and Barbara Lang as the most enjoyable and boisterous cast. Most praise must be lavherome's father and stepmother are appropriately heavy-handed, 12 30, 2.20, 4.15, 6:10, 8, 10 CINEMA II Jefter a 60m St "The Robber Brideished upon Barry Bostwick as the and Lawrence John Moss and eponymous bero who finally gets his girl. And this praise is not just Ernie Sabella are fun as the vil-AMERICA AT lains, as is Trip Plymale playing "CAR WASH".....where, for his performance-which is ex-emplary eoougb-but also for Goat, the village idiot. "The Robber Bridegroom" is an THE MOVIES between the hours of 9 and 5 simple gallantry. A few days ago Mr. Bostwick fell 12 feet to the 30, 3-35, 5-40, 7:4D, 9 4D unpretentious show but extremely PARAMOUNT Stats and I'may stylish. Also, despite the presence anything can happen... of a little bareness and a certain stage and broke his elbow; he is 11:50, 1:50, 3:55, 5 55, 8, 10 bawdiness in the language, it should prove a show suitable for now performing with his arm in a and usually does! sling. The odd thing is that Mr. Bost-wick's performance is so authori-PLAZA SHE & E el Nadone children, which is always nice to have around. 1 30 3 35, 5 40, 7:40, 9:40 MURRAY HILL MELAN H 340 52 entennial Schlock' Spoofs Tradition MEMORY OF JUSTICE TAEL SHENKER BEEKMAN ISA S. at Zad Ann. 11.10 a The New York Times

estern fairytale called r.Bridegroom," which night at the Biltmore

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Size.

1 John Houseman saw in progress," liked it, to present it with his the Acting Company logs Festival. This was i that it was brought lew York at the Harker last October, and highly different and a

ie way more and more ausicals are being gen-e_days, often with a ly humbla start in the ale experiments can be nut the cost's being

unduly experimental, ms are fundamentally hillbilly, but it does iusual story, and its ng and concept, an ixture of square-dance iv, are given like an vigorating charade in sippi barnvard. ry has based his book in a 1942 novella by

- Lest the Bicenteoo brightly in memory, Lemisch, a historian, ated his monument to te commerce, eutitled 1 Schlock." presented by the Ofral Affairs of the State



WOWERFUL' Produced by George Stevens, Jr. Film design James R. Shke. Nariation written by Theodore Straust Spoken by Charliton Reston. An American Film Institute Production. From Cinema 5. Rated PG PARAMOUNT MURRAY HILL 1.30. 3-35. 5-40. 7:40. 2-40 In 1953 "The Front" could not have been made. Here's what you would have missed. "A moving, haunted film about the panic that swept this country during the late 1940's and early 50's. The film's inspiration is the casting of Woody Allen... he is simply carrying the familiar Allen character into another context of experience, which endows the character with unexpected and real humanity." THE RITZ , 1 35, 315, 4 55, 6:35, 8 15, 10 CINEMA] Jet Are at Gene 20 COUSIN, COUSINE 2.50, 2.40, 4 30, 6.20, 8 10, 1

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overted into a kite as a shopping bag. Here mial motif paper cups, is and an eight-piece service of paper plates able patriotism.

- Declaration of Inde-

f New York here, Pro-

sition, running through the university's Hayes sents what Professor is "the Bicentennial's ive manifestation and most enduring heri-

the collection by adstudeots in American (a) that they had a to analyze patriotism ord into garbage. "We hose Who Will Come e wrote, "to preserve these priceless relics."

Ionial Historian

Lemisch Is a Colonial s self-proclaimed pas-American Revolution tion is: "How many of y enough to see the sion of our creative ited into the Disney for sale, in this trans ery supermarket, and

every medium?" merchandise aboddy und Professor Lemisch idents, "Our schlock ol schlock, available ap schlock." "Our schlock

iews agency reported collecting schlock, he ing contributions from country. Anna J. Broie, Ind., reported that of June she had gone Il Memorial Hospital. vas wheeled into the red, white and blue, starred surgical cap. she enclosed with her ize exhibit.

s moving is the ad by ille (Pa.) Inn, offering al wedding. "The Free-'e Is Yours-Pick Your gests, and offers to sts for either \$1776

Lennisch has also naterial advertising Chronicles." "Deeply calls that television

"and awful history."

take responsibility for it. . . . No one takes it seriously; nobody was series. Comparably featured is Time magazine's special 1776

The patriotism is disposable .

issue with Jefferson as cover subtaken in." He puts himself plainly in the act with a flag from a schlock out-fit in Cantoo. Ohio, that calls itself ject. "Definitely schlock," he says, One showcase features a Bicentennial tie, emblazoned "1776" aod "The American Historical Society." Each flag bears the buyer's name, and each letter plays on the vanity of the prospect: "We feel this flag finally gives your great name of Lemisch the recognition it so richly "1976." A caption ideotifies it as "Gift of Professor Lemisch's Mother." Next to it is a belt with Bicentennial buckle — "On Loan from Professor Lemisch." Even a pair of his trousers is hung, be-neath a Bicentennial bag from Aladdio cleaner's. A student interdeserves." Quantities are so limited that only one flag is offered—for \$9.95. A subsequent letter—to purchasers --- offers two more flags for an additional \$9.95. viewed the cleaner, askiog why he used hags with patriotic art. They came that way, Aladdin replied.

"It's going to be hard to sell a straight version of American history," Professor Lemisch sug-gested, "It's all been traoslated into comedy." Scouring the evidence. Professor Lemisch developed historical con-chusions: "Nobody asked for Biceo-tennial Schlock, and nobody will

ican Symphony and Synthetic Sounds

NAL HENAHAN than 20 years since the ground with hia ut the potential that. e in his juxtaposition . lians and taped sound, realized. Most essays d form strike this lis-

of one loo, that has been s, around to the W in their use. Bubalo's "Spacest i aod Tape," which st performance yests American Symphon, Carnegie Hall, sounder tainly. The synthesized tape were far more than those painfully 1954 by Varèse. here rise above **

of their modern genre. There were lots of sustained, slowly evolving chords, alternating density with far-off delicacy in the oow too familiar manner of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The orchestral cootribution, in fact, seemed to be a dead copy at times of the Ligeti music for that film, with its characteriatically heavy reliance on string glissandos. Pénderecki also was suggested. Good music need not be terribly original, of course-Mozart was in the narrow sense not an original composer-but it must have a clear shape, a recognizable profile. If it can generate a mood that is more than the kind of literal illustration that serves as television background music, so much the better. These basic attributes were not discerned in Mr. Bubalo's acore.

Razuyosbi Akiyama, the orchestra's music director, led what seemed to be a faithful perform-ance of the Buoalo. He also partnered Ruth Laredo in Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Coocerto aod rounded off the program with a suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Julier" ballet score. Miss Laredo and Mr. Akiyama were not ideally matched, but she played this punishing concerto brilliantly nonetheless. In the first movement, where every planist runs the risk of being submerged by the ornhestra. Miss Laredo was often cuerpowered by Mr. Akiyama's robust accompaniment. The planist's finest qualities, in fact, shore through in the slow movement and io cadenzas where her lyricism and sensitivity rather than her fingers could hold the arteoucn.

<u>_</u>



-Chris Evert Hunt Takes U.S. Grand Prix With Lauda Third Pate Triump Takes Final

By 6-1, 7-5

<u>36</u>

By FRED TUPPER Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX Ariz. Oct. 10-It took all of Chris Evert's coolness in the clutch to come from 0-3 in the second set and defeat an inspired Dianne Fromholtz, 6-1, 7.5, in the final of the \$75,000 Talley tennis tournament today.

For a good part of that rousing set, the little Australian redhead was hitasting with so much pace and authority "that Miss Evert had to resort to "moonballing" to atanch the tide that was flowing by her.

Miss Fromholtz's plan from the beginning was to stay at the baseline and slug it cot, a invitation to surcide. The women who occasionally beat Chris, such as Evonne Goolagong, Martina lavr t'or , Billie Jean . ing and Virginia Wade, are net sushers who try to disrupt ber rhythm and - breag up ber pace.

After the first set, in which she got a single game in 20 frustrating minutes. Miss Fromholtz decided to bang the ball as hard as she could and then go to the net for the volley or over-head. The decision paid immediate di-vidends. A forehand into the corner gave her the first game and two forc-ing shots gave her the second.

A full house of more than 5,500 rose to applaud the Aussie's effort. Soon she was at 3-0, with Chris popping up lobs, trying drop sbots and experimeeting to find some answer.

Difficult to Play Her

"She bits the ball so bard," said Miss Evert, "that it's difficult to know how to play her. In the second set I was getting tired."

Down by 4-5, Chris seemed slow and anable to generate . nything. But in-evitably sbe made a final effort. She got to 5-all with a smash and a forced error, then lashed a forchand into the. corner to make if 6-5.

"I knew I had it then because I was on the south side court with the sun at my back," she said. She ran out the match at love, ending it with a fore-hand to the far corner. It was ber 28th consecutive match victory and the \$14,000 first prize, plus what she made as a doubles semifinalist, raised ber 1976 earnings to \$266,463.

Dianne was repentant at the end, "I waited a little too late to come to the net," she said. "I did well in patches, but not coosistently. That lead gave me confidence, At 4-2 in the second set I became tentative. This is experience. I've never won a big tourna-ment, but I'm getting close." She beat Miss Evert at Boston earlier

this year and reached the semifinals at Forest Hills, losing to Miss Goolagong. There were oo regrets. The Aus-tralian, only 20 years old, said she was' confident enough to coter the Colgate S200,000 tournament at Mission Hills, Calif., which is 10 days away.

Which is to day's away. Miss Evert is going back to the practice court. "I need more work in-the daytime, as most of my matches," were played at night," she said. "My) game is not as well suited to hard courts. [the surface bere was Plexi-brow and motivate fact and come of

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., Oct. 10-

James Hunt, the most flambuoyant English race driver since Stirling Moss came on the scene in the 1950's, Bashed from behind today and won the 18th United States Grand Prix in characteristic style.

Hunt thus narowed to 3 points the gap between himself and Niki Lauda of Austria for the world championship of drivers. That competition, which could have ended here with a victory by Lauda, now has to be resolved in the final race of the season, the Japanese Grand Prix at Fuji on Oct. 24.

Hunt, a jet-set type who enjoys all the attention he can get, drove a McLaren M23 Formula One car, completing the 199.243 miles in 1 hour 42 minutes 40.741 seconds for an average speed of 116.43 miles an bour.

Hunt Overtakes Scheckter Twice

He beat Jody Scheckter, the South African whiz kid, by 5.031 seconds. Scheckter led 41 of the 59 laps around the 3.377-mile Watkins Gien Grand Prix circuit and lost the lead twice to Hunt.

"I didn't surrender it," Scheckter said, "James simply took it from me." Scheckter drove a Tyrrell P34, an unusual machine with six wheels.

Lauda, the defending world champioo who has a chance to be the first repeat winner since Jack Brabham in 1960, never was in cootention, but he fin-lshed a comfortable third, 62.3 seconds behind the winner, in a Ferrari 312T2. . This was Hunt's sixth victory of tha

season. He now goes to Japan with 65 championship points to Lauda's 68.

Hunt's . West German teammate, Jochen Mass, finished fourth in another McLaren M23. Hans Stuck of Germany ran fifth in a March 761, and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, Lauda's Ferrari teammate, finished sixth.

- 14 of 26 Starters Finish

Those six cars finished on the same lap. Fourteen of the 26 starters were running at the finish. There was one accident, not a serious ooe, in which Jacky lokx of Belgium suffered a broken left ankle.

left ankle. Scheckter and Hunt were the only drivers: who, led. The South African broke out o file gate with a spurt into the first turn and then bed the lead for 36 laps.

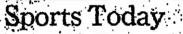
· Hunt managed to sling past him on the long back straight and led for four laps but Scheckter recovered it for five laps of his own. Again Hunt passed Scheckter off the long straight into the third turn.

Bramhilla Loses a Rear Wheel

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., gave it a good try lo his Lotus, but had to retire after 20 laps with ignition failure.

Hunt and Scheekter alternated in setting records for the fastest com-petition lap, and in the end it was Hunt who won out, with a speed of *138.2 miles an bour on the 53d lap.

Vittorio Brambilla of Italy, driving for the March team out of England,



FOOTBALL Rains vs. San. Francisco 49ers, at Los Angeles. (Television — Channel 7, 9 F.M.) (Radio — WMCA, 9 P.M.)



Rescue worker running to burning engine and rear tires of Jacky Ickr's car. Front end of the car is not in photograph. Ickr suffered a broken ankle.

recorded the fastest run on the halfmile speed trap on the long back straight, 174.9 miles an hour. Brambilla had a steady grip on fifth place until he lost his right rear wheel on the 35th

The United States Grand Prix was the 15th of the 16 rounds in the series of road races on five continents for the world championship, Hunt won a \$50, 000 share, of today's \$285,000 purse, the largest in the series. The weather was clear and cold, a

weekend schedule of supporting races, you very much") said his main prob-lem was that Scheckter "was driving too bloody well." Jody returned the compliment, asserting, "I was trying all the time, but he had the edge and

his miraculously recovered from a nearly fatal accident during the Ger-man Grand Prix on Aug 1. "He was 100 percent the old Niki,"

Humt said. The Englishman, who wears the liv-ery of his sponsor, Mariboro, had no cigarettes with him at his postrace

cigarettes with him at his postrace press conference, and he didn't mind smoking a cadged Kent. One of the English motor sports, writers who knows Himt's reputation as a jet-set playboy asked, thetorically, what Hunt would do between now and his trip to Japan. "What check!" Hunt replied in mock.

resentment. It's none of your bloody. business.

The Leading Finishers

James Hant, Britain, Meisren, S hass 199. 20 miles: I hour, 45 minutes: 40/41 seconds: average speciel 1045 miles vec. hour 1045 Schedger, Soath Africa. Tverall, 39 1865 1041 Schedger, Soath John Schnichter, Sooth Africa, Thorall, 39 (Mas. 142:48,77); Alisi Lauda, Austral, Perint, 39 (Mas. 143;43,805, Jochen Shan, West Gargany, Micharen 59 (Mas. 143;43,743,718; Hans Sarch, West Caropany, March, 9 (Mas. 142;44,714, John Staron, Indiano, Paniska 39 (Japa, 142;44,721, Chy Represent, Sentraciand, Sermari, 38 Japa, Alam Jones, Australia, Suchers 57 (Japa, Alam Jones, Australia, Suchers 57 (Japa, Bert Linger, Using Stars, Start, 35 Japa, Alar, History, Using Stars, Start, 35 Japa, Alar, Biert Linger, Using Stars, Start, 37 Japa, Alar, Kibiero, Brazil, Hestellin, 37 Japa,

World Driver Standing

akis Laudo, Abadias Fordad James Hun, Britalis Richaria Jody Scheckler, Sonth Africas Tyrnell Patrick Detailles, Frances Tyrnell Ciay Regazzani, Switzerland, Fersari Johne Watson, Irelands Penska Jochen Mass, West Germanys McLares Mario Androiti, Mazmetic, Ra, Lothe German Nisson, Switzers, Ra, Lothe German Nisson, Switzer, Lothe German Nisson, Switzer, Lothe German Nisson, Switzer, Lothe German Nisson, Switzer, March Tom Prycz, Britaln, Shadow Tom Pryca, Britaln; Stat Hens Stuck, West Gernam Carlos Paco, Brazil; Brabi Alen: Jones, Anstralia; Sur Emerson Philipaidi, Brazil; Onis Amon. New Talant Surfaces will; fill nd; Ens

I knew I contidat catch him, unless he In Pacific Go got into trouble." Huns also complimented Lauda, who Ry 2 Strokes By 2 Strokes

INZAO, Japan, Oct. 10 (AP Pate, a first-year pro from Re-Fla., shot a par 71 today for round total of 279 and w S300,000 Pacific Masters golf ment

The 23-year-old Pates who y year, captured this tournament

year, captured this tournament strokes over Japan's former Wo player, Isao Aoki, who fired a round 70-281. Pate, who finished in an 11a tie last year, played in the la some with Aoki over the 7,18 par-71 Sohu Country Liub course. Lee Treving finished third witt-He had two hirdles and two on the back nine of a 69 todd defending champion, Gene Litti-ished in a fourth-place tie witt-milier and Yoshitaha Yamamot, 284's, even par.

Miller and Yoshikalor Tamanides 284's, even par. 15, Littler, who won here in 19 75, chrided a 73; Miller, who t the second place in 1975, had a Yahamoto a 70. In a seventirp were three Americans, Bob Wyz Smith, and Rik Massengale, with Wynn had a 72, Smith a 70 an Sengale a 72.

Wynn had a 72, Smith a 70 and sengets a 72. "I thought I could win when I the 13th hole." Pate said. "I ra-lessons from Konrad Rehling, a ra-instructor at the University c-bama, two weeks before com-Japan. Before the start of the round I figured I had to shoot." 69 or 70 to win the title." Trevino said, "I played ver-today. I had only two bad holes morning. I extended my putte.

motning, I extended my putte inches longer by replacing the g-the club. I want to win in Japan."

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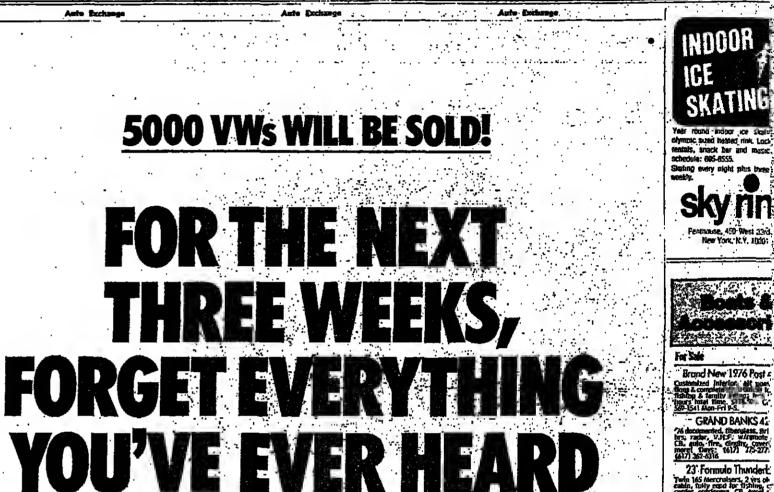
GERMAN SHEPHERD P stock-14 with Dr. T. M. Brown

THOROBRED BLK GELD

Weeken

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FRIDAYIN



welcome change from the three days of rain and fog that had disrupted the exhibitions and practice. With portions" of the circuit flooded, there was some apprehension the Grand Prix might have to be postponed until tomorrow. Hunt ("It's James, not Jim, thank

Pave and medium fast] and some of the people 1 play are quicker, stronger and more aggressive."

Fordham Ties Seton Hall

Special to The New York Thors SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 10-Pierre Davis scored from the 3-yard line with four seconds left, enabling Fordham to tie Scton Hall, 22-22, io football today. Brian Curd's con-version kick, which could have won the game for the Rams, was blocked.

HARNESS RACING Yonkers' Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 'S P.M: Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, 'N.J. 'Children's Day program, S A.M.; 'n regular program, S P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, I P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, S P.M.

JAPALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M., (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Munthouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

GOING OUT

A short, self-VILLAGE STROLL designed walking tour may be organized for today or almost any weekday along Bleecker Street between Eighth Avenue and Seventh Avenue South, where more than two dozen shops deal in antiques and decorative accessories. The store owners contend that they have, collectively, the largest selection of Country French furnishings outside of France. There are also shops dealing in American, African and South American primitives; one store has thousands of miniature objects; Middle Eastern rugs are available, as are fabrics. Furniture and accessories from the Orient, Europe and Britain and art galleries

and boutiques complete the scene. Longtime Village residents say the shops' prices reflect the nation's inflation, but it doesn't cost anything to look. Most of the shops open at noon or later. The area also abounds with eating places and is easily reached by subways and buses. Many of the shops are housed in early 19th-century buildings tht are part of the Greenwich Village Historic District-

more more more more

TONES & POEMS Anthony Hecht is a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. He won it in 1968 for "The Hard Hours." He has also written "A Summoning of Stones." Frank Glazer is a concert planist who has performed with, among. others, the Boston and Chicago Symphonies and was awarded the Pade-rewski Centenary Medal for an "artist of superlative degree." .Tonight, the two will wed their crea-tive talents in a program of poetry and

music at the 92d Street Y.M-Y.W.H.A.'s Poetry Center. The poiot of the pro-gram is to present a "reflective com-mentary on the relations between the two arts," according to the Poetry Center, which begins its 38th seasoo,

The program starts at 8 P.M. Admis-sion is \$3.50. A \$20 membership eoti-tles one to attend all 19 Poetry Center

The 92d Street Y is at Lexington Avenue. Information: 427-6000, extension 711.

NEW APPLE George Romaoia served for seven years as a New York state assistant commissioner of housing for rebabilitation. Since leaving that post he teamed up with two other men

14

to rehabilitate brownstooes. The first job they tackled contained a former restaurant on the ground floor. Mr. Romanis decided to satisfy a long-suppressed urge and opened his own

cocktail lounge and supper club. And he called it the Big Apple. The Big Apple is at 157 East 55th Street. The décor is contemporary East Side. But the major feature right now is Herman Foster, a Jazz planist who plays nightly except Sunday, when the Big Apple is closed. Mr. Foster sits at a plano bar where inconsiderate customers can blow smoke in his face. Nevertheless, be works out. Sharon Fisher, a vocalist, joins him nightly. And oo Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Morris Edwards, a bassist, joins the pair.

The Big Apple is between Lexington and Third Avenues. Drinks are around \$2. Information: 752-2040. No cover, no minimum.

ART SHOW Since the outdoor Gracie Square Art Show scheduled for the weekend was rained out on Saturday, its sponsors, the Carl Schurz Park Association, decided to continue the exhibition today-from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., at East Eod Avenue and along the 86th Street mall in the park. C. GERALD FRASER

Events Today

Theater ROW CLOSERS, a slay by Lo incled by Paul Sorvino; si ; at the Billow Theolar, Wes

Music

OPOLITAR OPERA Lincoin Camerale Sali,

Dance

AMERICAN MODERN GANCE THEATER, 114 est 14th Street, 8. BOB TAYLOR, Construction Indio, 342 La Guardia Place, 9 · Cabaret

THE RAINBOW GRILL, Buddy Greco, singer anist-composer. DANGERFIELD'S, Trudy Bayre, singor; Rodney Danusmield, cemedian. ORACULA'S FEAST, Emancit Janescu, accor dianist. GASLIGHT CLUB, Jimmy Carroll,

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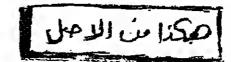
Rabbits. Sciroccos. Dashers. Beetles. And Buses. 5000 of them! These are not leftovers or discontinued models-but brand new Volkswagens. Choose the model and color you like-and equip it the way you like.

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October 8-31 the First Volkswagen Sale in 27 years. At your New York, New Jersey, **Connecticut Volkswagen Dealer.**



The New York Eimes

a dates E. Mar Gar.

1977 Ca 2012, Jac -25-11-16 20 T. T. ...

102.3 M. The second AVE IN Maran tari

Finishers

Standing



Dallas's Charles Young running for 8 yards as Giants' John Mendenhall defends. Cowboys rushed for 163 yards and passed for 168.

nts Bow to Cowboys, 24-14, and Hear Many Boos

MICHAEL KATZ dal in The New York Times THERFORD. N.J., Oct. 10worthy of the Dallas Cowhants played at their stafe-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

he for the first time today. yswish; 24-14. planted New Yorkers, greet-from the crowd of 76,042

mith

at Giants Stadium, wore out their welcome to the state of New Jersey by halftime. When they left the field trailing, 17-0, the Giants were booed as loudly as they had been booed in Shea Stadium, the Yale Bowl and Yankee Stadium, their last three temporary homes.

The home-field advantage disap-

peared when the expected traffic jams and confusion getting to the Hackensack Meadowlands complex did not develop and the Cowboys made it to the three-tiered, \$68 millioo stadium for the National Footbali League game.

Roger Staubach, who entered the game with a pass-completion percentage of 71.4, left with 73.6 after hitting

on 13 of 15 passes for 178 yards against the Giants. The Cowboys, win-ning for the fifth straight time and remaining the only uodefeated and untied team in the league, marcheil methodically for a touchdown the first time they had the hall. They went downfield a hit quicker the next time, and early in the second quarter the score

was 14-0, Dallas, And the Giants weren't warmed up vet

Morton Target of Booing

Now they started making mistakes, and, while Dallas did not move the hall very much the rest of the day (the Giants moved into a three-lineman, four-lioebacker defense for much of the second half), the fans wereo't satisfied. Craig Mortoo, who has now quarterbacked the Giants to their worst start in history, was the recipient of most of the booing. When be was sacked for the fifth time and left the game

with a slight knee injury late in the fourth quarter, many in the crowd -cheered. Morton, the only Giant booed during the program introductions, completed

eight of 12 passes but did not get the offense moving until the second halt. He threw only one ioterception, lowering his seasoo's average to two a game, but it set up the Cowboys' final touch-down. Later he said, "I thought I played well today." He did not luke the booing.

On the first drive, Staobach was more efficient than the traffic control around the stadium. Three times he faced third-down situations, and three times he converted with short passes to backs in the left flat. Robert Newhouse, with an 8-yard run, scored the first touchdown at the new stadium at 8 minotes 21 secoods of the first period -and added the first "spike" -and Efren Herrera added the first extra point On the second drive, Drew Pearson got behind Rondy Colbert, the Giant cornerback starting in place of the injured Henry Stuckey, and Clyde Powers, the strong safety, and caught 40-yard touchdown pass from Stau-

Royals Defeat Yanks; Reds Down Phils, 6-2 Cincinnati Goes 2 Up Kansas City Wins, 7-3 -Playoff Is Tied

With Four-Run 6th

By JOSEPH DURSO

to The New York Time

Apart from the fact that one of their

The playoff will be resumed in Cio-

Nolan pitchiog for the Reds and Jim Kaat for the Phillies. But it will be a doomsday situation for the Eastern

Division champions, because one more slip will put Cincinnati into the World Series next Saturday against the survivor of the American League playoff

betweeo the New York Yankees and

Kansas City Royals. The Phillies, who lost the opener last night, 6-3, while slipping around

on their own slick artificial tury, con-

tributed to their own demise again

Continued on Page 39, Column 4

SPORTS

By MURRAY CHASS iel to The New York Tim

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 -- The Yankees haviog brought walkie-taikie warfare to haseball, tried to take a commanding 2-0 lead over the Kansas City Royals tonight in the American League playoffs. The Yanks were foiled, however, as

they committed five errors and lost,

Ed Figueroa, the Yankees' 19-game winner, and Dennis Leonard were the starting pitchers, but Amos Otis was not the Royals' starting center fielder. Otis was out for the series with a badly sprained left ankle that had

swelled to twice its normal size. "I doo't even think he'll go to New York," said Whitey Herzog, the Kansas City manager.

City manager. The third game of the pennant play-offs will be played Tuesday night in New York with Dock Ellis pitching against the Royals' Andy Hassler. Just as they will in that game and did to yesterday's game, the Yankees used walkie-talkies tonight to help set up their defense against the Royals. The idea, borrowed from football, was the brainchilo of George Stein-brenner, the Yankees' principal owner. In his younger days Steinbrenner was

In his younger days, Steinbrenner was a football coach and was familiar with the use football makes of telephones coaches sitting in the press box area. Jerry Walker and Bobby Cox, the

Continued on Page 40, Column 5



Vhere Every Prospect Pleases, Etc.

tside Giants Stadium, in New Jersey, taking moment for refreshments before cheering their team



ose the

manent floating franchise in the National Foothall me to rest yesterday on a reclaimed garbage dump / swamp. Until they hit the road three years ago, ; Giants were a New York team that played in adium, sometimes referred to as the Home of . They are now established permanently, not to ed, io the newest and perhaps most admirahly

playground in creation, to be known benceforth as the Home of Losers. With a crowd of

UTHERFORD, N. J. Oct. 10 - The oldest estab-

76,042 booing a welcome, they staged a housewarning highlighted by a 24-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, their fifth defeat io five games this fall. It was a momeo-

105 tons occasion which changed nothing but address. The Cowboys came north as leaders of

al Conference's Eastern Division with the only ord in the league. They are still on top, with five or five starts. The Giants held their ground in Not since 1947 when they tied one and lost heir first eight games bave they opened a season JUSIV.

rena huilt by the New Jersey Sports and Exposi-brity as part of the Meadowlands complex in a sasure dome where every prospect pleases and eam is vile, is a Tiffany setting for a piece of

the kickoff and after the final gun, the housevas an unmixed success. Sparkling sunshine eased ? a northwest wind. Traffic flowed smoothly and in the Port Authority Terminal in Manhattan te complex in 12 minutes. Escalators carried the 3 all three tiers of the oval stands, and virtually made it to his seat in time for the kickoff.

- Bittersweet Memories - -'e customers in the lower corners of the end zone

obstructed view. For fans old enough to rememlike Y. A. Tittle, Charley Conerly and Sam Ruif, the trouble. Some of them must have longed for. eats behind posts in the Bronx.

fort to recapture the flavor of bappier days, the ssied up the occasioo with pregame ceremonies members of the team that brought the N.F.L. to in 1925, and stars of the 1950's and 1960's. This been ill-advised, for it stirred bittersweet memo-

Nevertheless, these slightly obsolete beroes were received warmly, for at that early stage a festive atmosphre prevailed. As early as 9 A.M. tailgate parties were starting in the parking lots. This allowed four bours to foster the boliday spirit, with the result that not eveo one hottle was thrown all afternoon. To be sure, the season is still comparatively youog.

Lest the Cowboys' relatively modest margin on the scoreboard give the impression that the Giants were "competithis is the 1976 euphemism for losers - it must be tive" reported that the score did not truly mirror the difference between the teams. After romping off to a lead of 17-0, the visitors appeared to get bared.

"We played very well in the first quarter," said their coach, Tom Landry, "and then we began to work on our running game, which basn't beeo going very well lately." In other words, this was just for practice.

Tactical Coup

For the record, the first play in the new arena was a 34yard kickoff runback by the Giants' Gordoo Bell. On the first play from scrimmage, Larry Csonka burst through the middle for half a yard. In the first third-down situation when the Giants needed a yard, Marsh White lost one.

Except for the boos that had greeted the pregame introduction of Craig Morton, the quarterback, the first boots of derision were heard late in the opening period when Doug Kotar, on third down with 5 to go, made 4.

Most fascinating tactical decision was made in the final minute of the first half. Morton, who had to be scraped off the AstroTurf time and again, had been sacked twice in succession but oo third down with 30 yards to go he com-pleted a pass for 25. Dallas was offside oo this play but the Giants declined the penalty that would have given them another chance to make first down.

"Why me?" the Giants' Dave Jennings wondered when they rejected the chance and called on him to punt. While he wondered, Aaron Kyle blocked his kick, setting up a field goal

So went the first game in this elegant facility. It was not, however, the first N.F.L. game in New Jersey. In 1929, the Orange Tornadoes operated a franchise io these parts. Whether the Giants qualify as beirs to the Tornadoes' maotle remains to be seen. The originals won three of 11 games that year.

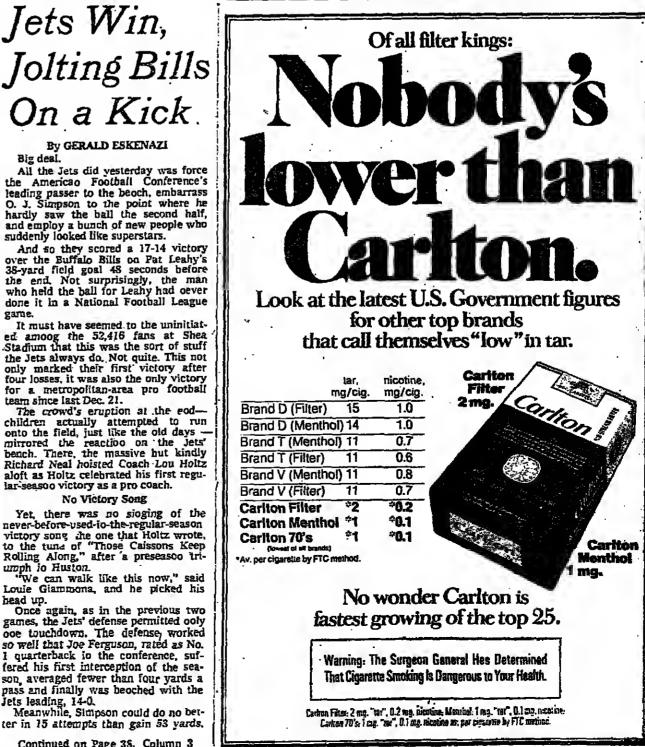
"It was my fault," said Powers. "I

Cootinued oo Page 39, Column 1

Jets Win,

hach.

Royals' Fred Patek leaping into the air to avoid Yankees' Oscar Gamble during second inning at Kansas City. His throw to first base was in time to catch Willie Randolph for the double play.





Namath going back to pass as Bills' Ken Jones rushed on the play late in the second quarter at Shea Stadium. Namath was hit after releasing ball and did not return to play in the second half.

The Rue York Times/D. Gorien

Continued on Page 35, Column 3

On a Kick. By GERALD ESKENAZI Big deal.

All the Jets did vesterday was force the Americao Football Conference's leading passer to the beoch, embarrass O. J. Simpson to the point where he hardly saw the ball the second half, and employ a bunch of new people who suddenly looked like superstars. And so they scored a 17-14 victory

over the Buffalo Bills on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal 48 seconds before the end. Not surprisingly, the man who held the ball for Leahy had oever done it in a National Football League game.

It must have seemed to the uninitiated among the 52,416 fans at Shea. Stadium that this was the sort of stuff the Jets always do. Not quite. This not only marked their first victory after four losses, it was also the only victory for a metropolitan-area pro football team since last Dec. 21.

The crowd's eruption at the eod--children actually attempted to run onto the field, just like the old days mirrored the reaction on the Jets' bench. There, the massive but kindly Richard Neal hoisted Coach Lou Holtz aloft as Holtz celebrated his first regular-seasoo victory as a pro coach. No Victory Song

Yet, there was no sloging of the never-before-used-io-the-regular-season victory song the one that Holtz wrote, to the tune of "Those Caissons Keep Rolling Along," after a preseasoo tri-"We can walk like this now," said

Louie Giammona, and he picked his head up.

Once again, as in the previous two games, the Jets' defense permitted only ooe touchdown. The defense, worked so well that Joe Ferguson, rated as No. quarterback to the conference, suffered his first interception of the sea-son averaged fewer than four yards a pass and finally was beoched with the Jets leading, 14-0. Meanwhile, Simpson could do no bet-

ter in 15 attempts than gain 53 yards.

38 L

Colts Set Back Dolphins Behind Passes of Jones

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10-Bert Jones, the Colts' impressive young quarter-back now enjoying his fourth season in pro football, fired the pigskin through the eye of the needle against the Miami defense today and led Baltimore to a 28-14 victory over the Dol-phins, who seem to be running out of steam and out of healthy players.

Before he stopped throwing passes in the second half and began to sit on a three-touchdown lead, Jones had completed 11 of 14 attempts for 177 yards and a touchdown and had had a string of 10 in a row. The 25-year-old athlete established his passing game first and then went to a running offense, which is the opposite of what most teams like to do.

Bob Griese, the Miami quarterback, was hit in the bead in the second quar-ter and did not play thereafter, Earl Morrall taking over. Griese's problem after having been bit was lack of recall, and Don Shula, his cosch, decided to keep him out. Griese said he did not think he was coherent enough to call the plays, but he'll be ready for Kansas City next Sunday.

Two Other Backs Hurt

Two Miami running backs, Ben Malone and Stan Winfrey, were burt, and Larry Seiple, the punter, wound up playing halfback in a spread formation

Pirates' Moose Killed in Crash On29thBirthday

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 10 (AP)

The accident occurred at about 9:30 P.M. as Moose was going to a party being held at a golf course owned by a former Pirate star, Bill Mazeroski. Several Pirate players attended the party.

The police said Moose's car went onto the bank of the beavily traveled road. swerved back left of center and collided head-on with another vehicle. A light rain was falling at the time. The driver of the other car and a passenger were, treated and released from a local hospital. Two women passengers in the car driven by Moose were listed in fair condition.

Moose joined the Pirates in 1967 and had a career won-lost record of 74-69, He saw little action in the 1974 or 1975 seasons after being sidelined with a blood clot m his right armpit, but was used extensively this past season as a relief pitcher.

Moose underwent what doctors described as a rare operation following the 1974 season, in which he had been on the disabled list most of the time. One of his ribs was removed to help free the blood clot.

After recovering from the operation, he pitched most of the 1975 season for Charleston, W. Va., in the Interna-tional League before rejoining the Pi-rates. He had a 3-9 record this season with a 3.68 earned-run average in 53 games. He also had 10 saves.

His best season was in 1969 when he had a 14-3 record that included a no-hitter against the New York Mets in September. He had an 11-7 record on the Pirates' championship team in 1971.

Trun Ikick failed) 49 pass from Hart (kick

n kick)

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AT BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

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Special to The New York Times for passes. The Miami injury list is long

indeed Jones's top target was Ray Chester, his tight end, who went uncovered over the middle after the wide receivers Glenn Doughty and Roger Carr, had pulled the Dolphin secondary deep downfield. Chester caught five "fastballs" from Jones for 106 yards, all in the first half, when the rangy Colt leader completed nine of 11 attempts. Miami went to its third defeat in five games fighting all the way. Morrall, at 42 the oldest player in the National Football League, and Nat Moore combined on a 67-yard touchdown pass play in the third quarter, which cut the Baltimore lead from 28-7 to 28-14, and the Dolphins came close to scoring two more times. But they had fallen too far behind Baltimore had scored the third, fourth, fifth and sixth times its offense had the ball and built a 21-7 halftime lead.

There is much to be said about Jones and Lydell Mitchell, the big guns in the Baltimore point-making machine. Less is heard about the defensive unit, which held Miami's powerful ground offense to 38 yards rushing. "We took their running game away, so they had to pass," said John Dutton, the end. Morrall had to run a catch-up offense, and he passed and passed without much success. In the final quarter and under heavy pressure from Dutton and his mates, Morrall bad 21 attempts and six completions as Miami reached the Baltimore 13-and 6-yard lines in two series but went no farther. Morrall's totals were 10 completions of 25 attempts for 148 yards.

The outcome left the Colts sitting The outcome left the costs strong pretty. They are three points away from heing undefeated, their single loss having been by 31-28 to Dallas, and they are alone in first place in their division, Eastern of the American Con-ference. They lead New England by one

game and Miami by two. Sula said that the Dolphins were certainly not out of the division race or playoff contention and that the only thing to do was to press on But it is not going to be easy for the Dolphins, who were thoroughly outmus-cled today by the team that knocked them out of the division title last sea-

son and also the playoffs. Today's loss. was Miami's third straight to the Colts, and Teddy Marchibroda, the Baltimore coach, did not rub it in st the end. After Miami had run out of downs,

the Colts had the ball on the Dolphin 2, and they did not try very hard to score, fooling around until time ran out. The rivalry between these two is a polite one.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Dolphins Colts first downs 14 88 22 169 ands rushing Yards passing 163 11-40 rasses 13-31 Interceptions by 0 Punts 7-34

Mait-Ecounty, IV, Charl, Kick). Balt-Jones, 7, run (Linhart, Kick). Balt-McCauley, 1, run (Linhart, Kick). Mia-Moort, 67, pass from Mortali (Yepnemian, Kicki A-58,832 Altendance-58,632.

INGIVIDUAL LEADERS USHING—Miami—Bulact 11-55 yards, Griase 4.14, and 8.4, Winfrey 2-7; Baltimore—Mitcheil 33-95, es 4-31, Leaks 5-26, McCauler 7-17. ECEPTIONS-Milane)—N. Moore 3-124 yards, Bu USHING-MI 6-52, Winfrey ity 3-38, Mitche Griese of 0 for 61 yards; Morrali Battimore—Joses 11 of 14 for 177.

Steelers Beaten by Browns, 18. For Their Fourth Loss of Se.

By THOMAS ROGERS

"We've had our share of good luck over the last few years, and now it's going the other way," said Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, after an 18-16 loss yesterday to the Browns at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland. The defeat was the fourth in a five games for the Steelers, the Super-Bowl champions in the last two Na-tional Football League seasons. The Steelers, who snd into last place

in the American Conference's Central Division, also may have lost Terry Bradshaw's services for a while The quarterback, who was sacked four times for 49 yards, injured his neck in the fourth quarter when he was

N.F.L. Roundup

thrown down by Joe Jones, a defensive

He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken for X-rays. After the X-rays had proved negative, he went by ambulance to a charter plane for the flight back to Pittsburgh. Cleveland's starting quarterback Brian Sipe, also had to leave the game, in the first half, with what Brown offi-cials called a mild concussion. He was replaced by David Mays, a former World Football League back, who teamed with Don Cockroft in topping

the Steelers. Cockroft kicked four field goals, including a 40-yarder with 1 minute 55 seconds to play that gave Cleveland an 18-10. lead.

The Browns had wiped out a 10-5 Pittsburgh edge and taken the lead for good on a third-period scoring drive engineered by Mays. He threw a 29-yard/pass to Paul Warfield that set up. a 1-yard touchdown run by Cleo Miller. Pittsburgh scored on a 1-yard run by Franco Harris , a 30-yard field goal by Roy Gereia and a 22-yard dash by Mike Kruczek, Bradshaw's replacecent, with 65 seconds to play.

stayed in a tie with Houston for first-

place in the Central Division, easily handling the expansion Tampa Bay team. Ken Anderson threw 10 yards to Bob Trampy, Boobie Clark ran 3 yards for a conchdown and Tommy Casanova returned a fumble 25 yards, to account for the Cincinnali scoring. For the fourth time in five games, all losses, the Boccaneers failed to score a touchdown. The shutout was, the Bengals' fifth since they began play in 1968.

Oilers 17, Broacos 2. . AT HOUSTON — The Broaces, who fell out of first place in the Mestern Division with their second loss in five decisions, took a 3-0 lead on Jim Turn-er's 31-yard field goal-but filen were repulsed by a strong Houston defense that sacked the Denver quarterbacks six lines and allowed only six pass-completions. The Oilers took file lead on a 14-yard spring run by Fred Willis sion. Also suffering di were Rop Yankowski d Dave Hampton, Ran Pete Lazepich of the ve Vikings took in sitty held off a late Chika hang on to first place Division. Minmesota completions: The Oilers took the lead on a 14-yard scoring run by Fred Wills in the second quarter and then added an 18-yard field goal by Skip.Butler and a 10-yard touchdown run by Ronnie Coleman. Dan Pastorint genaed 218 yards for Houston with 24 pass com-pletions in 40 attempts. Division, Minmesota touchdowns by Church two-field goals by the Payton led the Chicaio 141 yards and two in after Roland Harpers third Chicago touching missed the

Raiders 27, Chargers 17,

AT SAN DIEGO-Ken Stahler, throwing accurately to Dave Casper and Cliff Branch, led Oakland to a triumph that gave the Raiders undisputed contiol of first place in the Western Divi-sion. The Oakland guarterback threw seven completions to Casper and five to Branch, Casper-caught one touch-down pass, and Branch two. Stabler wound up with 20 completions in 26 attempts for 339 yards. The Chargers have not defeated Oakland since 1968, with 13 losses and two ties in that time. San Diego scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Bo Mat-thews, a 45-yard field goal by Toni-Fritsch and a 1-yard run by Mercury Morris.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Cardinals 33, Eagles 14 AT ST. LOUIS-The Cardinals con-

verted four Philadelphia turnovers into touchdowns to stay a game behind

is." said Coach Hank head coach of the St team had run up the of victory in its 10-year Scott has his best; day Jets Upset Bills on Leahy's Late Kick, 17-14 hitting 19 of 31 pass a: ing a 25-yard scoring Thaxton. Steve Barthow. quasterback left the ga ond quarter with a knew undergo an examination whether surgery will be

Dallas in the East

Hart gained 175 yards o

pletions in 18 attempts.

yard scoring heave to a

Jones, Wayne Morris, J

Jim Otis ran for other s

downs. The Philadelph

were on a 3-yard pa

Boryia to Keith Krephe run by Bill Olds. Boryie

in the second quarter's

Vikings 20, B

AT BLOOMINGTON

missed the conversion t tied the score. An sion attempt by the l

AT MILWAUKEE

Packers rallied behind Lynn Dickey to stad team to its fifth straig a victory, Dickey had

in 24 passing attempt

66-yard scoring pass

Barty Smith rushed to

two touchdowns, inch run that put Green Ba

Seattle scored on Ste

yard run on a blocked plunge by Ralph Nelson goals by John Leypolds

AT NEW ORLEANS-

Saints 30, Fall

Packers 27, Sea

blocked

INTERCONFER Chiefs 33, Redsl

game before." Leahy's kick was good, and he leaped while the Jets on the bench. hugged each other.

It was a game in which the Jets made more big plays than the Bills: John Ebersole's interception of Ferguson; Giammona, coming in for Steve Davis, who was benched after his second fumble; four Jet fumble recoveries. The old band, Randy Rasmussen, contended that "this is the start of something, I can feel it."

Another old-timer, Winston Hill, chuckled when he recalled that Garry Puetz had sent John Roman back off the field after Roman was sent in to replace Puetz, who had hurt his knee.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME First downs

Jets 19 Bills 10 33-125

7-22

Todd was sacked on the 41. But a Buffalo bolding penalty allowed them to keep the ball and set up Leahy's at-

It was beld by Carrell. "Don Buckey, who used to bold for

Carrell. "Tve' never done this in a

AT WASHINGTON-1 with 64 seconds left in a triple reverse that en yard pass from Mike Larry Brunson for a. score their first victory Less than two minutes ington had gone ahead scoring run by John Rig

gained 332 yards, and booted four field goals. City. The Redskins, wi second time after hav first three games, used at quarterback. He thr down passes and ran himself.

Lions 30, Patri

AT PONTLAC, Mich .-tive victories over Mia and Oakland, New Eng. revitalized Detroit offen

Tommy Hudspeth, who

placed Rick Forzano a Greg Landry threw the

passes, two to Dave Hill-

naro about his early-season complaints over his lack of work. When Marinaro scored, it marked the first time Joe Namath had been on the tempt. quarter of the opening game, back on Sept. 12.

Pat, was cut during the week," said

Scoring Pass to Osborne

And in the second quarter Namath completed his first tonchdown pass of the season. It went to the new tight end, Richard Osborne, a 22-year-old ac-quired on waivers six days ago from Philadelphia.

Namath sat out the second half, though, with a bruised calf muscle that tightened on him. He had been racked

up on the opening series. Richard Todd barely moved the Jets. The Bills, meanwhile, cut the edge to 14-7 when Marangi went over on a 5-yard rum in the third quarter. It ended the only significant Buffalo drive

But the Bills tied the score when Moody ran 67 yards with a Duane Carrell punt.

On the next series, though, Giammona made the Jets' longest run of the season, a 35-yarder that bronght them into field-goal territory at the

The New York Times Fans, deciding that free admission AMERICAN CONFERENCE was better than paying, helped each Bengals 21, Buccaneers 0 other over the wall before start of AT CINCINNATI - The Bengals Jets-Buffalo game at Shea Stadium.

100-yard-game —a feat not even at-tained by John Riggins during his 1,000-yard season last year. "People didn't believe me," said Mari-

Den-FG 7 Hos--Will Hou--FG Hou--Cole A---(7,928

First downs, Rushes-yands Passing yand Return yand Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties.cost

es-yards 2-10

FG Fritsch 45.

AT HOUSTON

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10 run (Butler kick)

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Fritsch Idck),

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INTERCONFERENCE

AT WASHINGTON

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6 10 7 10-33 3 7 0 20-30

AT SAN DIEGO

3 0 0 0-3

24-404 7-3 9-0

Continued From Page 37

coming on his final run. In the first

half, he gained only 37 yards on 10 rushes. Finally, Coach Lou Saban di-rected that Gary Marangi, Ferguson's replacement, give the ball to someone

So from 3 minutes 35 seconds re-

maining in the third quarter, until the

Bills' final play of the game, Simpson did not touch the hall. When he finally

of the game, the 11-yarder. It turned the ball over to the Jets with 43 sec-

Simpson Felt Tackles

The Jets made a hig play on the opening kickoff when Keith Moody of

the Bills fumbled. The New Yorkers

Ed Marinaro eventually dived over

a mountain of men to score as he began

his most productive rushing day since

Marinaro amassed 119 yards on 31

carries, though the longest was only 12 yards. It was his second straight

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

7 3 0 6-16

48-147 179 110 10-25-0 5-38

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Steelers

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CINCINNATI

run i Bahr kicki

AT

Trinity, U.C.L.A Upsala

recovered the ball on the Buffalo 22.

"A lot of cats were hitting me, Very

onds remaining.

hard," said Simpson.

he played at Cornell.

Buffalo 35. Two plays later, it appeared they were out of field-goal territory when

Jets 1 Dallas Sallim

Dallas St. Louis Washington Philadelphia Giante

Minnesota Chicago Detroit Green Bay

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE Division

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Minnesota. at Buttalo.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME

British Football

By Reuters RUGBY UNION

Nat'l Football League

YESTERDAY'S GARES Burtalo 14. 24. Glanti 14. 8 28. Mlami 14. 11 21. Tamoa Bay 0. d 18. Pilitsbursh 16. 30. New England 10. 87. 27. Sartila 20. 17. Denver 3. 17. Jonner 3. 19. Washington 30.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Denver 3. 33. Washington 30. Chicoso 19. 30, Atlanta ().

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Punts 7-34 Fumbles lost 3 Yards penalized 55 Yards penalized

Passes Interceptions by

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHES-N.Y.: Marinaro, 31 for 119 yards: Davis, 9 for 45: Glammona, 4 for 44. Buff.: Simpson, 15 far. 53: kinney, 11 for 49: Maranal, 4 for 19. PASSES-N.Y.: Nanwith, 3 of 17 for 21 yards; Todd, 4 of 11 for 58. Buff.: Ferguson, 0 of 18 for 64: Maranal, 3 of 6 for 40. RECEPTIONS-N.Y: Caster, 4 for 53 yards. Buffale: Simpson, 5 for 39: Seymour, 3 for 34: Chandler, 2 for 24. Allendacca-52.416 fenders were also shar five passes by Steve Gri ing the New England qu times. "It was the most since I have been coachi speth, who spent nine y lege coach before joining

11-24

7-45

mdance-52.416 an assistant in 1974. Jets-Bills Scoring N.Ÿ. Buff. FIRST QUARTER Marinaro, l-yard leap, at 2:39, Leahy, kick. 22, plays. Key plays: Gaines recovers fumble by opening kickoff, Caster, 16, pass from Namath Osborne, 2, pass from Namath SECOND QUARTER yards in 6 plays. Key plays. Ebersole intercept Davis, 12, run. 14 Marangi, 6, run, at 8:38. Jakowenko, kick. 38. plays. Key play: Kinney, 14, run on 4th and 1. FOURTH QUARTER Moody, 67-yard field goal, at 14:120. Jakowenks Leahy, 38-yard field goal, at 14:12. Key plays. 35. run, behind block by Rasmusson; Buffalo pena sack that would have put Jets out of field-goal run 14 14

Airedale Named Best in Sh Of 1,182 Dogs at Mahwah Fi. R92617

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Special to The New York Times

was named best in a field the Ramapo Kennel Club grounds of Ramapo College

He was Ch Blackbeard a 4-year-old owned by Albe Stevens of Needham, Mi Blackie's third major av this year, he scored at Hai New Castle. On the way i he earned his 50th group including nine blue rosettes.

"He's the real terrier type liam Chaisson, "and he and blonally well. I saw him we burg but this is the first us judged him."

judged him." The finalist with the best was the top-winning build the history of the breed. B. Mrs. Charles A. Westfield." field Cunomorus Stone. The and white has captured the 38 times and earlier today. 24th specialty and 143d group An Akita. doesn't with a frequently so there was a s the working ring when Gar yakn-Go of Sakasaku; owne Kletter and S. Rubenfeld, at the feat. Chester, as fre

the feat. Chester, as he is hard to beat in the breed for best Alder 103 times. He has ments, four of which have

5.

Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L. Games

AT CLEVELAND

Claw-FG Cactron 49 Plit-Harris 1 run (Gerela kick) -Claw-FG Cactron 28 Plit-FG Carcla 30 Claw-FG Cactron 20 Claw-FG Cactron 40 Claw-FG Cactron 40 Dith. For Cactron 40

NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT NEW ORLEANS AT ST. LOUIS

0 0 0 0 0-0 6 14 0 10-30 tion return |kick Pit/sourg 83 Interception NO-Strachan 2 run ISzare kick] NO-Scott 1 run (Szare kick) NO-FG Szare 18 NO-Thacton 25 pass from Scott Scott (Szara kick) A--57,521 Falcons Salm 12 20 29-100 39-144 28-100 39-144 68 168 284 184 "11-31-2 19-31-1 9-44 9-41 6-5 2-1 9-59 9-70 Passing vertis Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lest First downs MILWAUKEE 0 13 7 0-20 7 0 13 7-27 (Marcol kick) -FG Laypoldt 48 -FG Laypoldt 44 -Naison 1 run 1Leypoldt kick) -Odora 66 pass from Dickey

Rushes-yarda Passing yards Reform yards Passes Punis Fumbles-lost Penalhies-yard Tempe Bay Cincinnali cal Fick) GB-B. Smith 6 run (Marcoi kick) GB-Harrell 6 run (kick failed) Clark 3 Bathr kick)

Pacters First downs Rushes-vartis Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Funbles-lost Penallise-bast 19 40-235 94 50 13-20-1 7-22 3-1 11-50 24 44-189 193 33 16-24-2 4-33 2-1 10-74 -40-111 23-58 169 170 18-33-1 4-39 1-1 7-69 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punia Fumbles-lost Panalities- as ch 176 73 18-30-0 8-31 3-2 7-67

Saturday's College Football

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Moorinaao ar. Tuffis Marafileio St. Elilinois Georgina Kentucky Kansas St. Uncoln Cornell, Iowa Western Md. Ebanon Valley Santa Clara Sen Jose St. Colorado Narfolk St. Montane Boston St. bracks 24 a. Carolina 40. Arizona Norwich 43 Ohio S1. 34 Ohio S1. 34 Ohio S1. 34

A & T, 13 23 Louisvilla Idoho St.

Columbia Wisconsin burgh SI. Villanova ...T.C.U. 2 Hobart D. Princel Punka R.P.I. 22 ice 26 Rochester 14... Rochester 16... St. John's N.Y. S. John's N.Y. Souther's N.J. Souther's N.J. Souther's N.J. Souther Cal 2 So. Caroling 3' So. nooart Iswego St Innecticut Manhattar Ington St. Virginia

oriheasiern Esh. & Lee Grana Tech Grambling Tennessee 42 Tenn. St. 34

17 37-158 89 81 10-15-0 5-43 4-3 5-37 12 33-115 86 105 12-33-2 6-33 3-1 7-54 Rushes—vards Passing vards Return vards Passes Punts Fumbles—lost Kansaa City William Stanford Wikes V.M.I. Upsala 7 Virginia Tech 3 Wake Forest 20 Washington 24 Weslevan, Conn. West Chaster 17 W. Virginia 42 Wichila 51, 30 ... Wyoming 34 Clemson Dreson St. Ast Guard Hoomsbury Templa

Yesterday's

School Football LOCAL

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Linc (U.C.)

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Los Angeles San Francisco New Orleans Atlanta Wash-FG Mosele KC-FG Stanarud 3 KC-FG Stanarud 3 KC-FG Stanarud 3 Wash TONIGHT'S GAMN Sen Francisco al Los Angeles. SUNDAY'S GAMES Moseley kick) am Livingston KC-W KC-Lane 6 run S Sillinor al Burtastic, Billinora al Burtasto, Chicaso at Los Angeles, Cincinneil at Pitaburgh, Cleveland at Allenta. Detroil at Weshington, Houston at San Dirego. Kanses City et Alland, New Griesens at San Francisco. Oakland at Denver, Pitadelpible at Graen Bay, Seattle at Tentos Boy. 37 pass from koselay KC---FG (Kick faile Wash—Riggi KC—Brunson Shanarud kick A—55.004 Chiefs. . Redskin First downs Rushes-yards Passing yard Return yards 20 39-119 324 14 15-29-0 4-42 0-0 9-59 26 39-174 244 20-38-2 3-40 3-2 6-62 AT PONTIAC, MICH. Det-Bussey Det-D. Hill 5 rus ikick fa0ed) 21 paes from Landry i Mann -C. Sanders 9 pass from Landry (Mana —FG J. Smith 41 —Vataha 35 pess from Grogen (J. Smith -D. Nill 3 peers Landry (Mann

Patriots First downs Rushes-vards Passing vards Raturn vards Passes Punts

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srough 9, Betley 14. Swinten 16. 1. Whitehaven 5. 5. Huyton 18.

orthcole (New Zea RUGBY LEAGUE First Division hern 35, Wakafieló Rovers 31, Holl

η.

Allison's Chevrolet roared under the checkered flag at Charlotte Motor Speedway 12.2 seconds ahead of Cale Yarborough's Chevrolet Allison's brother, Bobby, pushed his Mercury in front of Buddy Baker's Ford a few feet from the finish line to take third place by less than a hood-length. Allison passed Buddy Baker to take the lead on lap 308 of the 334-lap race over the 1.5-mile track. Averaging 141.226 miles per hour, Allison led five times for a total of 57 laps, including the last 27. The 500-mile cace had 26 lead changes among seven drivers. the last 21. The 500-mile race had 26 lead changes among seven drivers. Allison won a total of \$22,435 includ-ing \$2,000 in lap bonuses. Yarborough's second place paid \$22,925, including \$6,000 in lap money.

date is the biggest of all the terrier breeds. Today, one of the descendents of the dogs said to have originated in Britain's Aire Valley scored one of the biggest victories of his career when he

Allison's Chevrolet roared under the

۰.

Donnie Allison Captures 500-Mile Stock Car Race CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 10 (AP)-Donnie Allison, taking the lead for good with 40 miles to go, won the 17th annual National 500 today for his first Grand National stock car victory in five

MAHWAH, N.J., Oct. 10-The Aire-

Browns h Loss of the tops Giants ?4-14

vas third and 7, and he into a strong wind, and the quick out-cut. Drew

d me." of his teammates were at +ous reasons. The Giants, oos for the first time in re to a first down on the ry Csonka carried to the ry Csonka carried to the ide penalty against Tom ft tackle, and a holding t Bill Ellenbogen, the left ad the Giants trying for i goal by Joe Danelo. il) Jones blocked this ul) Jones blocked this in Kyle later blocked a Jennings to set up a oal with only 18 seconds fie first half. et up the field goal was "strategy by Coach Bill the Giants. On a third-lay, Morton had passed i Bob Tucker. Dallas had in the play, giving the

m the play, giving the r chance for the first on third and 24, but clined the penalty and puot on fourth and 5. me louder after Charlie sked up the ball on the and returned it to the in Dallas stalled, Herrera yard field goal. did play better in the

n their first possession, first touchdown in their 30-yard pass play from my Robinson. Robinson, who has beaten out e for a starting position woke tackles by Benny ters and then registered ike" of the day-one he crossbar.

me, Norm Snead made trance with the Giants me since he was signed il preseason game, hav-ped by the San Fran-be 37-year-old quarterd by completing four attempts and directing m 86-yard scoring drive five of which were for nd one of which was

Cowboys Giants

1-0 55

UIAL STATISTICS 'utal, 13 for 30 varcs; Csonka, lewhoure, 16 for 57; Young, 12 for 42; 'utal, 8 ef 12 for -126 yards; id. Stoubach, 13 of 15 for 176, 12; Tucker, 5 lor 74 yards; Webr. 2 for 28; Rhodes, 2 inf 3n, 4 ic. 86; Laidlaw, 3 for 79; UPLC, 2 for 19.

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DUAL STATISTICS

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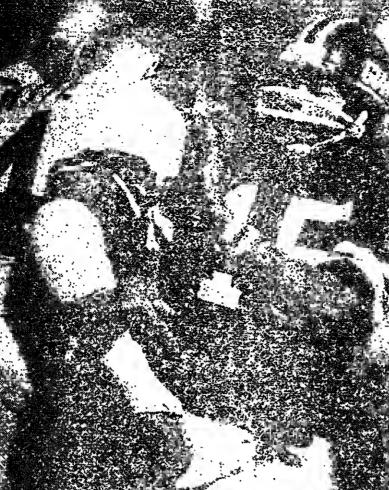
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Giants' Craig Morton releasing incomplete pass as Cowboys' Randy White moved in for the tackle in the second quarter. Morton was caught five times behind the line of scrimmage ouring game.

Cowboys-Giants Scoring Giants FIRST QUARTER Newhouse, S. run, at \$21 alter 6-minute-2-second drive. Herrero, kick, 65 yords in 12 plays, key plays: Three successful Staubech passes on third down. SECOND QUARTER II. Pearson, 40, pass from Staubach, at 1:24. Herrera, kick. 32 yards in eight plays, her play: Staubach pass to Laidlaw on preceding play, jumbled by reteiver and re-covered by Giants, but ball whistled Gead by officials, who ruled a completion. FG, Herrera, 24, at 14:42. 3 yards in three olays after Jennings' punt was blocked by Kyle and the ball recovered by Waters and returned to Giants' 10. 17

THIRD QUARTER

Robinson, 30, pass from Morton, at 12:02. Danelo's klek. Til yards in 13 plays, consuming 7:05, Rey plays: Csaaka, 28 yards on six carriest firste successful third-down runs, two by White, one by Csonita. FOURTH QUARTER

Dennison, 3. run, at 5:38. Herrera, kick. 34 yards in eight plays after Harris's interception. Key play: Personal foul by Martin, roughing Statbach on intemplete pass; play would have given Dalias second down and 24 from 34; pensity gave Cowboys first down on 19 Csonka, 6, run, at 13:39. Danelo, kick, 86 yerds in seven plays, five of which were for first downs, Key play: Rebinson, 29, pass from Snead.



ed From Page 1.

Demosat of Bayonne, N.J., and other curity officials also were alerted to fans in the last three rows of the mez-

Reds-Phillies Scoring

ts Open \$68 Million Stadium in Jersey

SECOND INNING

Dick Allen led off writh a single to left field. Jay Johnston singled to center, Allen taking third. Bob Boone lined a single to left, scoring Allen.

FIFTH INNING

Greg Luzinski led off with a nomer into the upper deck.

SDATH INNING

Dave Conception walked Dan Driessen, pinch hitting, grounded out. Conception taking second. Fete Rose singled to right for the first hit off Jim Lonborg, scoring Con-ception, Ken Grilley singled to better and took second an the throw-in to three, Gene Garber replaced Lonborg. Joe Morgan was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Tory Peres's line drive bounced off Allen's giove at first for an error conting. Base second Children Control Second

error, scoring Rose and Griffey, George Foster grounded

SEVENTH INNING

Tuz McGraw was pitching. Pedro Borbon swung at a wild pitch for strike three, reaching base when the ball got by Boone, the catcher. Rose and Griffley singled, scoring Borbon. Ron Reed replaced McGraw. With the bases loaded, Perez-ligned out to be compared Perez

for the bag, he should not bave been charged with an error." And to Pete Rose: "If a guy hits a seed at me near third base like that one, I don't get it. That's a tough error." "The catcher and 1 had a pickoff play on." Allen said, defending his own re-

on." Allen said, derending his own to-actions. "I was moving back toward the base to get in behind Morgan. If I hada't been moving, I wouldn't have been anywhere near the ball. If it hadn't hill my glove, it would have gone down the line for a triple, but I didn't wen see it " even see it."

حكذا من الاجل

Pressed on the correctness of the official "error" call, the 34-year-old Pennsylvanian smiled and evoked memories of his 13-year love-hale re-lationship with beseball people and fans here.

'You have to remember," he said, "that this is Philadelphia,"

Indeed, it was Philadelphia, and the record crowd of 62,651 that jammed Veterans Stadium saw the Phillies take the lead in the second inning after Allen had singled to left field and Jav Johnstone looped a single in front of Cesar Geronimo, who had been playing too deep in center. Then Allen scored when Bob Boone lined a single to left. They even loaded the bases with nobody out but scored no more, and the key frustration was a slam by Lonborg that turned into a double play: Rese at third to Johnny Bench at the plate to Perez at first. .

In the fifth. Greg Luzinski made it 2-0 by bombing Zachry's first pitch into the upper deck in left field, adding to the illusion that the Phillies were slowly dismantling the Mean Ma-chine of Cintinnati. But half an inning later, Lonborg lost his no-hitter and his lead when nine Reds went to the plate and four crossed it.

A Walk Starts Rolly

The parade began with a walk to Dave Concepcion and, one out later, a single by Rose for Cincinnati's first hit and first run. When Ken Griffey fol-lowed with a single to center, Manager Danny Ozark decided that Lonberg was struggling and replaced him with Gene Garber. The idea was to walk

roblems, besides the Flooding interrupted eral elevators, and the ione switchboard went ps overloaded by incomlectrical circuit blow in slon booth seconds be-

> ewers, including fans in an area, also lost the r 90 seconds because of e between the stadium lines.

's were relieved that an place after the legal ncial scares and labor d threatened the comwoject.

as 1 can be because it would never hapid (Sonny) Werblin, the he New Jersey Sports Authority. "Even from Villiam Penn and Ben ere considered, a state -York and Philadelphia," leyner, a former Govased to see it's worked gurs well for the idenrsev.

verabhundred local resipeacefully outside the hand that the New Jer-. 1 Exposition Authority are of taxes." our tax rate stabilized them to be responsive said Art Walling, an carried a home-made "Sonny Werblin'a ad "Sonny 'therford's Nightmare."

otests Promised

ck opened Sept. 1 amid jam. Today'a demonstraourth by the group at and we'll keep comiog lian Sesselman, an East deot for 50 years. of local residents was some members of the y, who appeared rankled nee of Governor Byrne il dedication ceremonies

efore the kickoff. come because he didn't xoed," one authority oferring to remain anonyce track opened last

of the dedication, the attending a Columbus Carlos and the second s vewark. s," the Democratic Gov-r arriving at the stadium bout an hour before the

> ahill, a Republican, who Byrne as Governor and he early drive for the x, attended tha dedica-ether he felt Mr. Byrne'a itentional, Mr. Cahill rement."

everything we hoped it Cahih said. "It's given ride, ao identity and, I g football team." joined the pickets and rry Savalas and Peggy ss, were in attendaoce, b Hope, who wore a but--coat that read, "Kiss Me

is not perfect, as Bob

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fans in the last three rows of the mezzanine tier learned when they sat down and found that they could not see either of the two video-matrix computerized scoreboards.

24

A force of 200 security personnel was employed. Several scalpers, were apprehended for trying to sell lickets over the allowable \$1.50 surcharge; se-

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in left field.

out, scoring Margan.

lined out to left, scoring Rose.

Cia.

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The biggest bottlenecks occurred on Route 3, which fed traffic from New York to the east and local and Garden State Parkway traffic west of the sta-

alum. Some fans apparently stopped before and after their drive to the stadium. Several area restaurants reported an increase in business.

Morgan intentionally, because Griffey had cruised into second hase on a forlora throw to third by Garry Maddox. But, with the bases loaded, the

strategy exploded when Perez drilled his line crive off Allen's glove wide of first base. The result two runs and, later, one major argument. And before it was over, another run crossed on grounder by George Foster and silence surrounded the circular new stadium on South Broad Street.

"I'm not going to say that we're not going to show up in Cincinnati," Ozark lamented later, "We just haven't played the way we should. We started out well today but petered out."

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| Phillies' Box Score | PONTIAC FA |
| CINCINNATI INJ. PHILADELPHIA INJ. Joss Jb 2.2.1 Goh, 75 5.2.6 Joss Jb 2.2.1 Goh, 75 Joss Jb Joss Jb 2.2.6 Joss Jb Joss Jb Joss Jb 2.2.6 Joss Jb Joss Jb Joss Jb 2.2.6 Joss Jb Joss Jb Jarrysh, 12 2.2.6 Joss Jb Joss Jb Jerger, 13 10.0 Joss Jb Joss Jb Jerger, 1 10.0 Gobe, 12 Jobs Jerger, 2 10.0 Gobe, 10.0 Jobs Jerger, 2 10.0 Jobs Jobs Jobs Jerger, 2 Jergergerg < | Can WE BU ANIERICAN OVER Merced Monte C Compoc Rolis SAVE BERDRE 1 VISUE NON EMBA |

Unbeaten Pitt Wins 5th Game, Loses 2d Quarterback

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Pittsburgh's excellent football teamundefeated, untied and unlucky. The Panthers, biessed with two ex-cellent quarterbacks when the season began, have lost both of them through injuries with six games remaining on the 11-game schedule. They are down

College Football

to slim pickings at that most vital position.

First to go was Robert Haygood, who started the seasoo but tore knee ligaments and cartilage io the second game. He is out for the season. Matt Cavariaugh filled the gap perfectly for three and a fraction games. Then he's suffered a hairline fracture of the fibula (a small bone above the ankle) in his left leg Saturday while Pitt was defeat-ing Louisville, 27-6. Cavanaugh will miss at least two games

Asked what he plans to do now, Coach Johnny Majors of Pitt said, "Hell, I guess we punt."

Dorsett Still Carrying Ball

Of course, Pitt has Tony Dorsett, the record-setting tailback who is in a hard struggle with Ricky Bell of Southern California for the Heisman Trophy. But eveo teams with running backs such as Dorsett and Bell need adequate quarterbacking. Majors has to find that before s Saturday when the Panthers play Miami of Florida. Pitt has three other listed quarter-

backs-two seniors who never really

made the varsity and Woody Jackson. a freshman who suffered hruised ribs in a junior varsity game last Friday. The seniors are Dave Migliore and Tom Yeweic. Yeweic. a dedicated athlete, asked to try out for the team three. years ago out has never received an athletic scholarship. Majors has one other possibility-switching an estab-Eshed varsity starter, who was a high school quarterback. Pitt has six or "Very lew people had one quarter-back as good as we had when the sea-son began," Majors said. "I doo't kocw-anyone who had two like we did. Now we have none." Just to add to the prob-

lems. Pitt's starting center, John Pelusi, sat out last Saturday's game with a knee injury. If he doesn't return this week there could be difficulties in ballhandling with a reserve center snapping to a beginner quarterback.

There are happy notes for Pitt fans, though. And, as usual, most of them are provided by Dorsett and the strong defense. Dorsett gained 130 yards against Louisville and increased his career total to 4,799 yards rushing. This put him in second place behind Archie Griffin's career record of 5,177 yards rushing Dorsett passed Ed Marinaro's mark of 4,715 yards to take second place.

Bell Threatens Two Marks

Bell is threatening Marinaro's season rushing record. The Southern California star rushed for 346 yards on 51 carries Saturday in a 23-14 victory over Washington State. He now has 1,902 yards

in five games. With six games to go Bell has a chance to break the former Cornell tailback's mark of 1,881 yards in a season. Bell's total Saturday was just four yards short of the major college single-game record of 350 set by Eric Allen of Michigan State against Purdue in 1971. Bell's 51 carries were four short of the record of 55 rushing attempts in a game set by Steve Owens of Oklahoma against Oklahoma State in 1969.

New England became a disaster area for favored learns Saturday. The blg-gest surprise took place io the cold gest surprise took place to the cold and wet night at Chestnut Hill, Mass., where previously unbeaten Boston Col-lege was surprised by Florida State, 28-9. The high-flying Eagles were shot. down by a team that had won only five games in the last four seasons.

Just a lew hours earlier and just a few miles away in Cambridge, Mass., Harvard was upset by Cornell, 9-3, as the Crimson made too many mistakes. Cornell, like Florida State, had been prominent only because of its lingering failure to win in recent seasons. This was the Big Red's first victory in 11 games and its first lvy League [riumph in 12 games.

But the top lvy teams seem to have had a group letdown Saturday, Brown was upset by Penn, 7-6, at Providence and Dartmouth lost to Yale, 18-14, in New Haven. The victory was Penn's first of the season and Brown's first loss. The surprising result is that Princeton, which beat Columbia, 9-3, is tied for the Ivy leadership with Brown. Each has a 2-1 league mark.

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Sadaharu Oh Ties Ruth at 714; Aaron's 755 Next

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

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TOKYO, Oct. 10-Sadaharu Oh, the handsome aon of a Chinese noodle merchant, tied Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 today with a 300-foot shot over the right-field fence in Koraknon Stadium here.

. It was the second homer of the day for Oh, the Japanese baseball star who entered the record books on a sunny afternoon with few of the more than 50,000 spectators aware of the recordtying feat by the popular 36-year-old first baseman of the league-leading Yomiuri Giants.

The Japanese crowd, many munching cold rice and fish with wooden chop-sticks, applauded politely. Someone tinew a paper streamer. While in Osaka, baseball fans groaned because Oh's homers gave the Giants a 4-4 tie over Osaka's Hanshin Tigers to keep the learne lead at two comes with apply the league lead at two games with only four left in the season. (Japanese baseball games tied after three hours are automatically ended and do not count in league staodings.)

Oh's first chance to break Ruth's record and begin bis left-handed as-sault on the retired Henry Asron's total of 755 comes tomorrow night, also against the Tigers. A year from oow, Oh, a genial modest veteran of Tokyo's tiny sandlots, will likely be the most

Special to The New York Times

in the final of the \$100,000 Island

Solomoo's victim was Bob Lutz, who,

after having beeo one point from a 5-2

lead in the third set, succumbed to

the 5-foot-6-inch pro from Silver Spring,

Md., 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. in a two-hour strug-

It was the fourth lournament Solo-

mon bad won this year. He received

Holidays tennis tournament.

Nat'l Hockey League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES n a. Cleveland 3. Angeles at Philedelphia. Ng 3. Momircal 1. cuver at Chicago.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Islanders 2. Chicaso I. St. Louis 2. Rangars I. Atlanta 4. Philadelphia 3. Cievaland 6. Washington 3. Defort 4. Buffalo 0. Los Angeles 7. Piltsburgh 4.

ntesota 4, Colorado ntreal 3, Vancouver onto 7, Boston 5,

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prolific slugger in the history of baseĥall.

"When I break Babe Ruth's and Mr. Aaron's record," Oh said io a recent, interview, "I won't feel that I have become the No. I hitter in the world. Not at all. "You see," he continued, "It is only

the figures which people compare. Our stadiums are a little smaller. The pitch-ers are not quite so stroog as your American ones. And the competition is perhaps not as good.

'Of course, I will get some deep per-sonal satisfaction when I reach the target. To every baseball player, Babe Ruth is an idol and his accomplisbments are a dream."

Homers Don't Excite Him

Oh spoke as he relaxed in his orange, white and black uniform (he wears, of course, No. 1) before a recent game against the Hiroshima Carp. "It's been . four days now since I hit a home run," be said. He then went out on the field snd hit two in a row, a feat he has accomplished now three times this season.

His first bomer today, a 340-foot blast to right-center, came io the first inning with one on. His second homer came in the seventh inning.

"Most of the time," Ob said. "I have a feeling as soon as I bit the ball whether it's a bome run or not. The hardest hit balls don't seem to become

Solomon Beats Lutz in Final, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

Africa, defeated Roscoe Tanner and

home runs though. It's the medium ones that are gone." He said he doesn't get so excited

anymore when he hits a homer. "I feel bappy, of course," said Ob. "but not excited. I hear the crowd. I feel their eves on me. All eyes are focused on me because I am the only ooe moving. on the field. And I feel very uncomfort-

There are those who would seek such discomfort. As the highest-paid athlete io Asia. On earns around \$200,000 for the 130-game schedule, plus probably another equal som for his endorsements.

Oh has a wholesome, frieodly reputation among bis 111 million countrymen. When awestruck youngsters clutching a pencil and paper pad forget in the excitement of his presence to ask for an autograph. Oh asks politely if he could perhaps sign his name there.

170 Pounds of Power And the 170-pound baseball star, who has been batting around .325 this year, jots his name down in neat flowing English or in Chinese characters (Oh's last name is interpreted by Japanese as meaning literally "Kings"). Children by the thousands—and eveo

a few athletically-inclined fathers-imitate Oh's one-legged flamingo style batting posture as he starts his famous

swing. His 18-season record, however, can-oot he so easily imitated. The 5-foot-10-

inch slugger has hit four bomers in ooe game, seven in seven consecutive games and 12 with the bases loaded He has hit more than 30 bomers every year since 1962 including 1964, when he set the current Japan record of 55. Last year he "slumped" to 33 but has 47 so far this year.

Seven homers ago Oh, who like Ruth began as a pitcher, surpassed Babe Ruth's record of 40 or more homers in 11 separate seasons.

Oh's production has made the Giants perennial pensant winners here. Thanks in part to his fame and flair, Japanese baseball games strike many as more exciting than the original American brand. The pace here is much faster with pitches coming every 15 or 20 seconds. The three hour time limit opens new opportunities for various strategies.

The crowds are more restrained. The stadium announcer is a woman Team-mates formally line up to congratulate each homer hitter. And vendors hawk popcorn, soft drinks, beer and dried eel. But sales dwindle when Oh is at bat

"Even after 18 years I get tense be-fore each game," says Oh, the father of three daughters. During the season he rises daily at 11 A.M., works. out at the field briefly and eats there with teammates before the games. After work, he takes a long hot Japa-

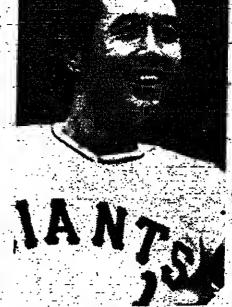
U.S. Women Leading

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10-Competition betweeo women trotting drivera from Italy and the United States was launched tonight at Liberty, Bell Park, with the United States' team gaining an 18-17 lead. The squads of drivers meet tomorrow afternoon at Saratoga Springs in the afternoon and in the evening at Yonkers Raceway.

After Carla Guidi of Bologna, who crossed the finish line first, was put down by the juriges for a gaining breakio the stretch, the victory went to Jacquelioe Ingrassia of Clarksburg, N.J., who drove Qunita Tag. Second place went to Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome with Swift Star. Quinta Tag was clocked in 2:07 for the mile and paid S8.40, S4.60, S2.80 for \$2 across

Si TH-17.000 sece. mile.

Siv TH-37 (CD) Sect. mile. 1-Cmuy P. Hester 2-Site Sice State (C), Thomast 1-Acoust Teluca (C), Fileon) 2-Acoust Teluca (C), Fileon) 5-Natoray C. LoCaust 2-Abusta Siver (C, Macaset) 2-Abusta Siver (C) 2-Abusta Siver (C)



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Interest rates, which

throughout August and s

shown almost no sign of

tion this month. The 8

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with orders totaling an

billion, or almost \$5 billk

beginning of the quarter

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Joseph Bench of Fits

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By JOHN H. AL

Sadaharu. Oh of Yomiuri Giants who tied Babe Ruth's home run record of 714.

nese bath followed by a massage and then bed at 2 A.M. Ob expects to follow the same schedule for at least four more seasons.

Yankees Beaten By Royals, 7-3; Playoff Is Tied

Continued From Page 37

scouts who watched the Royals closely, in the final weeks of the season, operated with one walkie-talkie from their seats io the WMCA broadcasting booth, and Gene Michael, a coach, took their instructions on his walkie-talkie in the dugout.

There was a suggestion that the Yankees were sing the walkie-talkies to steal the Royals signs, bt Billy Martin scoffed at that charge.

"Yo can't steal signs in somebody else's oall park," the manager said. "We re sing them to direct our defense. From a higher position, you can see if we're defeosing a batter right in the outfield."

"All you try to do is get an edge," said another Yankee. The Yankees received permission

Government decides how from the league office to use the walkie-\$4.3 billion of 6 percent talkies, but the whole idea seemed to due on Nov. 15. be over-rated. However, it was the boss's idea so the Yankees used it." earlier quarterly refinanthis year, there will be

Leonard Troubled by Wildness The Yankees used Leonard's scatterarmed pitching to overcome an early 2-0 lead the Royals took against Figueroa in the first inning. As a boy, Leonard delivered newspapers on Loog Island and it was hoped, for his customers' sake that he had better consuccessful sale of 8 p-notes in August. In Ma hand, the 7½ percent in only \$8.9 billion of order "What are the chances

with his newspapers than be does with his pitches sometimes. Asked before the game if Leonard : had trouble getting his fastball over, Herzog said, "Sometimes he bas trou-ble cetting emerting over ble getting everything over."

KAANAPALI, Hawaii, Oct. 10-Ten-Dick Stockton, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. acity and steadiness, the ballmarks of Harold Solomoo's tennis game, wore Veneznela Advances down a bigger and stronger foe today CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 10 (AP)

-Venezuela eliminated Colombia from Robustelli Denies Giants

Weigh a Coaching Change

Special to The New York Times EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 10-Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, denied today rumors that the National Football League team, which has oot won in five games this seasoo, was contemplating a coaching

Gusty winds again played bavoc change. Bill Arnsparger is in the third year with many sbots, particularly on service, but Solomoo, whose service is his weak of a three-year contract as head coach. point, committed six double-faults, he and his overall won-lost record with lived up to his nickname of the Human the Giants is 7-26 after today's 24-14

Backboard, forcing Lutz into long railoss to the Dallas Cowboys. "It's not a question of the coach," In the doubles final Allen Moore of Australia and Ray Moore of South Robustelli said. "The team is not playing up to its capacity."

FIRST-SE.000, d., 3YO and up. 6F

Velez A. Cordero Jr. E. Maple Gustines Risane Delguidica Martens

A Diale Deciry B Merry Marie C-P'd'rd a Pussed

B-La Shrew E-Artistic Tr'mph F-Rambilog Wind G-Tel Aviv Flash H-Muse Lori T. I-Roval Feature

Belmont Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of oast obsisions Letter designates OTB listing

Frei

I-Alpha Delta

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SEVENTH-SI

A Ministret II B-Waza Buck C-Checkerhall D-Judgonahic C-Dange of Venue C-Bold and Stormy G-Mike John G. Hanging Phad

Venezia Vetasque:

R. Turcatte

A. Cordero Jr.

cl., 3YD and up, Crusset

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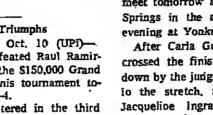
the 1977 Davis Cup tennis competition today when Jorge Andrews and Humphrey Hose defeated Orlando Agudelo and Javier Restrepo in doubles, 5-7, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3. The Venezuelans took an unbeataole 3-0 lead in the series and advanced to the next round of zonal competition against the United States Nov. 12.

Orantes Triumphs

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 10 (UPi)-Manuel Orantes defeated Raul Ramirrez in the final of the \$150,000 Grand Prix clay-court tennis tournament today, 7-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. The Spaniard faltered in the third

set, but came back to win the \$23,000 first prize.

Ramirez learned up with Poland's Wojtek Fibak to win the doubles final from Orantes and a fellow Spaniard, -Juan Gisbert, 7-5, 6-3.



Meadowlands

ENTRIES

horses sisted in order of east cesificant

the board.

FIRST-St. 200. peces cl., mile,

I-Integence L-BAr (P. Conset) 2-Latten Hanzver (CI (P. Lachance) 3-Taroct Thorse IJ Folch 4-Majas Dries (J. Korsan) 5-Ojymanc Manch (J. Dotertr) 6-Canteen Charlie (F. Mvers) 7-Joliy Good Fella (E. Lobrarer) 3-Roval Crant (G. Sether) 9-Luchy Val (B. Wester) 10-King Vicar (G. Sether) 7-King II Cramoion (R. Grant) 7-Fambling Gold (L. Costant) 7-Fambling Cold (L. Costant)

Italians on Trot Series Special to The New York Times

| | Islanders 22 2 6 12 13 Ramers 3 2 1 0 4 13 14 Philadelohia 2 0 0 4 13 14 14 14 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 15 16 16 16 17 16 13 11 13 12 14 17 16 17 17 16 17 16 16 17 17 16 17 17 16 17 17 16 13 11 13 11 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 <th>O-WonderfullTacr 115 Resade 20-1 P-Good Perty 108 10-1 10-1 G-Huichinson Gai 115 10-1 10-1 10-1 P-Uzoo 108 Gelluccia 15-1 FUIDS 1000 ficar 15-1 FOURTH 11000 ficar 3-1 B-Donzel 107 A-Irish Era 119 R. Turcothe 3-1 C-Marghreb 118 A. Corderp Jr. 4-1 1-1 2-1 C-Marghreb 117 J. Verasnez 5-1 <td< th=""><th>C-Judsovahic</th><th> *Konyali Chambon (R. Grant)</th><th> SELIENT State (3. Webster) Derritch Histover 11, Backen 112 Verry Colling 13, Websteri 14 Sneutzi Exoress 1C Manal 15 Peney Sile Chie (1. Exeland 15 Peney Sile Chie (2. Centrel 15 Peney Sile Chie (2. Centrel 15 Peney Sile (2. Centrel 15 Samer's State (1. March 11 Samer's State (1. March 15 Centre (1. March 15<</th><th>The 17-game winner escaped a first- inning jam by inducing Thurman Mun- soo to ground into a double play, but the Yankees scored a run in the second on a double play by Carlo May, a walk to Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble's single. Agaio a double play, this one grounded into by Willie Randolph, helped Leooard. However, nothing helped save Leon- ard from leaving the game in the third inning. With one out, Roy White, and Munson stroked coosecutive doubles, tying the game, 2-2, and Chris Cham- bliss grounded a siogle to right, putting lhe Yankees ahead, 3-2. Paul Splittorff, who had pltched only once since last July 37, relieved Leonard at that point and prevented additional scoring, Figueroa Has Hot Streak</th><th>vember refinancing effor much new money for ti ernment.</th></td<></th> | O-WonderfullTacr 115 Resade 20-1 P-Good Perty 108 10-1 10-1 G-Huichinson Gai 115 10-1 10-1 10-1 P-Uzoo 108 Gelluccia 15-1 FUIDS 1000 ficar 15-1 FOURTH 11000 ficar 3-1 B-Donzel 107 A-Irish Era 119 R. Turcothe 3-1 C-Marghreb 118 A. Corderp Jr. 4-1 1-1 2-1 C-Marghreb 117 J. Verasnez 5-1 <td< th=""><th>C-Judsovahic</th><th> *Konyali Chambon (R. Grant)</th><th> SELIENT State (3. Webster) Derritch Histover 11, Backen 112 Verry Colling 13, Websteri 14 Sneutzi Exoress 1C Manal 15 Peney Sile Chie (1. Exeland 15 Peney Sile Chie (2. Centrel 15 Peney Sile Chie (2. Centrel 15 Peney Sile (2. Centrel 15 Samer's State (1. March 11 Samer's State (1. March 15 Centre (1. March 15<</th><th>The 17-game winner escaped a first- inning jam by inducing Thurman Mun- soo to ground into a double play, but the Yankees scored a run in the second on a double play by Carlo May, a walk to Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble's single. Agaio a double play, this one grounded into by Willie Randolph, helped Leooard. However, nothing helped save Leon- ard from leaving the game in the third inning. With one out, Roy White, and Munson stroked coosecutive doubles, tying the game, 2-2, and Chris Cham- bliss grounded a siogle to right, putting lhe Yankees ahead, 3-2. Paul Splittorff, who had pltched only once since last July 37, relieved Leonard at that point and prevented additional scoring, Figueroa Has Hot Streak</th><th>vember refinancing effor much new money for ti ernment.</th></td<> | C-Judsovahic | *Konyali Chambon (R. Grant) | SELIENT State (3. Webster) Derritch Histover 11, Backen 112 Verry Colling 13, Websteri 14 Sneutzi Exoress 1C Manal 15 Peney Sile Chie (1. Exeland 15 Peney Sile Chie (2. Centrel 15 Peney Sile Chie (2. Centrel 15 Peney Sile (2. Centrel 15 Samer's State (1. March 11 Samer's State (1. March 15 Centre (1. March 15< | The 17-game winner escaped a first- inning jam by inducing Thurman Mun- soo to ground into a double play, but the Yankees scored a run in the second on a double play by Carlo May, a walk to Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble's single. Agaio a double play, this one grounded into by Willie Randolph, helped Leooard. However, nothing helped save Leon- ard from leaving the game in the third inning. With one out, Roy White, and Munson stroked coosecutive doubles, tying the game, 2-2, and Chris Cham- bliss grounded a siogle to right, putting lhe Yankees ahead, 3-2. Paul Splittorff, who had pltched only once since last July 37, relieved Leonard at that point and prevented additional scoring, Figueroa Has Hot Streak | vember refinancing effor much new money for ti ernment. |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| | College Results | h-Bi Bidder 117 Vela squez 4-1 SIXT3S9.000, mdms., 2YD, 6F. - | Mis. 1st 23 34 J. Volasouez 228 13 36 37 A. Condero, Jr., 141 26 10 21 R. Hermadez 119 21 24 17 32 R. Turcotte | Travis Lobell IW. Loudien) | Hed. "Also elisible. Show VAH, N. J. Joen Thewhers's Great Dane, Ch Han Dan's: J. Mr. eng Mirs. P. Dewen Min- dar's Neglogaderd. Ch. Munday's South- em Cross. | had feasted on Figueroa's pitching in the past. collecting I7 bits in 26 times at bat, but all those hits had been singles and doubles. This first triple was helped by the slow start Rivers made goiog back for the ball. John Mayberry followed Brett in the | New Corporat |
|)) ()) ()) () | Basketball PRESEASON GAMES | Yonkers | Racing | SPORTING John Lastret, tudge)1. Mr. and Mrs Jool Foldman's Vizila, Ch. Jushia Mello: 2. Neel Nock's and Estern Acillo's German shortheltrad pointer, Ch. Field Fines Price and Jais J. Madeime Berser's and Clara Friedrich's oarty-color Clocker Smaniel, On Claim Road Flush: Ellem Reilly's Insh Setter, Ch. Derrinnen's Sir Michael. HOUND JFrank Flore, 10059)1, Viki Hint- lied's and Giovina Schwartz's Adahan. Ch. | BEST IN SHOW William Chelson, Judge Albert and Janet Stevens's Altadele terrier. Ch. Biack Beard The Ptrate. | 23 times up agains the Yankees. The big first baseman quickly ended that streak by lashing a single to left-ceoter; driving in Brett with the tying run. | Lisnica Fwr 9540 54 555 Trac Gas Trans 776586 A 973 Trac Gas Trans 776586 A 973 Kansas Gal Stato A 974 NJ-Betl 101 8516 Aa 9744 NJ-Betl Totl 8516 Aa 9744 Ballimore Gal 99656 Aa 9744 Consol Nai Gas 97556 Aa 1004 Pub Svc ELG 24556 Aa 1004 DTHER BONDS AwFAgBrCa/SF 976501 Aa 1009 |
| | Nets el Sattile. Aflanta vs. Wastington. Boston vs. Clevriand. Indona 86. Chicago 84. Houston 109, Milwaukee 97. Phoenix vs. Portiend. SATURDAY NIGHT Chicaso 91. Indienc 90. Golden State 96. Denver 92. | ENTI Horses listed in ord- Letter designate FIRST—\$4.000, pače, Ciess C-2, mile. Prob. Odds | er of post pusitions | Sanding Specifing Champeone? 2. Frank and Lawa Mazzaro's Hornesian elkhound. Ch. Kim Kima's of Storyleas 3. John. and Mary Reynolos's Rhodesian noseback. Ch. Amoundop's Sanantha Sirz 4. Emmi Forcier's Basenil Ch. Kemme-Rob's Mysical Man. | Horse Shows | KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 — Commis- siouer Bowie Kuhn has lost a battle with the American Broadcasting Com- | MuFlagBrCarSF PI4501 As 100% Nat'l Can 7501 N/A 9691 Enseuch 384301 A 100% Household Fin 7.85586 A 100% Arco Pipeline 7.85586 A 100% Arco Pipeline 7.85586 A 100% Austrien Critt Bic Sall Ass 100% NOTES MaFaAfbrCarSF 8.2066 As 100% MarfaafbrCarSF 8.2066 As 100% MarfaafbrCarSF 8.2066 Bas 100% MarfaafbrCarSF 8.2086 Bas 100% MarfaafbrCarSF 7.8586 As 100% N W Bancorp 7.8586 Bas 100% Gryster 9.79433 Bas 100% |
| | German-Americani League Major Division Gottscher 2. Hudson Daimetione 1. Oarkstown 1. Slue Star 0. | A-Ward Eight (*M. Metcalfs) | SIATH-S4.500. page. Class C-4, mile. A-kingsin Minbar I*P. Appell | Schultz's Delmalian, Ch. Toll House Traffic | Lesse Ponr Hunter Championship—Champion, Muss Cavaitaro's Familey Chini, 12 coints; moscive, Mr. and Mrs. Bromao's Familey Bronze Siar, 9. Junior Working Hunter Championship—Cham- pions, Suzan Hazard's Chody Woodher, 13 polnis; ruscrve, Sury Harf's Dutch Wisdom, | Ruho met a number of times with Roone Arledge, president of ABC sports, in an attempt to have Corell | Supplement |
| | Doxa Z, Turksin S.C. I. | SECOND-\$4,000, pace cl., mile. | E-Dear Roser (1-1), Chasman) | Shoppy, Stoppy, Alogen, Judgel, Albert - And Janet Stovens's Alogiale, Ch. Black Board the Printer 2. Marry Theorse Stock's write in Kaledoscone's Kuvive: 3. Betty Histonic Calm. D. Enserve Jester: 4. Lack | Analeur-owner Hunter Championship-Cham- plan, Laura Lesch's Lunch, 10 counts: charge, Carolin, D'Beien's Finniago, 5 | removed from the anoouncing crew for the league playoffs. However, Arledge refused and it was his stand that are | Over-Cour |
| | Major Division Gottaches 2, Hudson Daimetione 1, Orarkstown 7, Slue Star (), Doxa 2, Turksh S.C. 1, Elizabeth 2, German-Huncariens 0, N.Y. Hota-Bevariens 1, Crostil 1, Greek-Anuericans-Heilenc 2. Pencront- a/s 2, Brooklyn liatians 1, Osympiekos 0, Division 11 Linuanians 1, Banatul 0, Scandinaviens 3, Brooklyn 0, Poushtessel 1, Istria 0, Passaic 3, Turkish-Americans 2, Juniors 3, Sharmoc 0, Unior County 3, Essana (), Bedford HUIS-2, Elinkacht 1, Scatiano 5, Holy Cross 1, Polonie 1, Uiranian Youth 1, | SECOND—54,000, sacc. Cl., mile. A—Knee Parts (*), Charman) 41 B—Mauras Queen (*N. Deupleiset) 31 C—Klanchens Boy (M. Doker) 5-2 D—Mogniain, East Wind (*L. Fentaine) 61 B—Racing Sall (*R. Cormert) 10.1 F—Racing Sall (*R. Cormert) 10.1 F—Adoras Star M (*Hen, Filion) 5-1 G—Gentry Fella (A. Santeramo) 20-1 H—Keacky Barmin (*M. Doker) 12-1 II-Urbiners (*H. Filion) THIPD—54.000, pace, Glass C-2, mile. THIPD—54.000, pace, Class C-3, mile. 3-1 B—Just Friandity (*C. Abballetio) 4-1 D—Trothwood Randy (*J. Faraido) 5-1 E—Bernard James (*L. Dassis) 6-1 | IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII | Ansola S Carin. Ch. Posicional Jack. Research and Science Sciences. Ch. Paron's Martic Touch. TOY I Mass Beam. Judge)—1. Sciences and albert Rushinch's loss possific. Of Heil's- A-Blarer kinds Kurthy: 2. Paula Tunstall'is Shih Tro. Johnmar's Firelly of Pashhan. J. Mars. Christian Gauss's Parillon. Ch. Casego's Branc. J. Loomine Schultr's Polymas. Ch. Mca.Dumath's More O'Mara. | P | The league playoffs. However, Arledge refused and it was his stand that was said to bave led to Kuhn's refusal of ABC's request to start the third game in New York at 3:30 P.M. instead of the originally scheduled time of 8:15. ABC asked the commissioner to delay the start so it could televise "Happy" Days," the No. I rated show carried oo carried on Tuesdays from 8 to 8:30 | Over-Cour Listing: The following is a weekly list of mutual func the National Association Dealers. The range shown at which securities could I (bid) or bought (asked) 1 |
| and a second | Brooklyn Italians 1, Ciympiekos 0. Division II Lihuantans 1, Banatyi 0. Scandinavians 3. Brooklyn 0. Poushteessel 1, tsrita 0. Passaic 3. Turkish Americans 2. Junions 3. Sharmoch 0 Union County 3. Essana 0. Bedford Hills -2. Einkracht 1. Schland 5. Holy Cross 1. Polonie 1. Uirainian Youth 1. Division 111 Slovaks United 3. Oceanside 1. Case Del Disco 1. Mola 1. Lihie Turne Manhathan 5. Deporting 2. Iberia 1. Austrie 0. Yonkers-Schwaben 5. Arax 1. Colombiena 4. Heledon 1. Eeeles 1. College Pourt 0. Blackbool 2. Heile-Scynus D. | SECOND54,000, sacc. cl., mile. A-Knee Parts (1), Chagman) | h-Job Lees Bret 1: Lagrary | Richars Ministive Schnitters in A Jack Martie Teach. TOY INA'S Beam. Induced - I. Frances and albert Rubinicit's los possible. Ch. Hell's- albarer Kinds Kurliv Z. Paula Tunstali's Shua Tro. Johnmar's Firelly of Pashian. J. Mars. Christian Guiss's Paula Tunstali's Nor Christian Guiss's Paula Tunstali's Petinges. Ch. Ho-Durnstry's More O'Mara. USCKING INVisen Partilitis. Judgel - I. Sara Helfer's and S. Peterleita's Anila. Ch. Gin-Sin's Harato Co. of Satural U. S. James and S. Bothy O'Bran's Doberman Pinscher. Ch. Eric Von Albendober 3. Basseball | Amateur-owner Hunter Charmeignshio-Charm- plon. Laura Lusch's Lurch, 10 gounts: reserve. Carabro Differs's Finnisan, 8. Pretiminery Jumper Charmotonshin-Charmoton. Sordy Fallor's Jellerison Starshin's and, Marie Priges AmbocLin. 10. Jumor Jumper Charmotonship-Charmoton, I. Richaid Horsman's Pial-num Plus, 11 primis: reserve. Teams Pial-num Plus, 11 primis: reserve. Teams Plainer Plus, 11 primis: reserve. The betwien Colleen Baker's Miss Hamilton. 7 pach. Mean Class-Rod Lones, Olo Field. L1. Mactar Trophy-Lones, Huntension, Lo- pses: reserve. Dato Steinbers. Huntension, L1. PlayOffs | The league playoffs. However, Arledge refused and it was his stand that was said to bave led to Kuhn's refusal of ABC's request to start the third game in New York at 8:30 P.M. instead of the originally scheduled time of 8:15. ABC asked the commissioner to delay the start so it could televise "Happy Days." the No. 1 rated show carried oo carried on Tuesdays from 8 to 8:30 P.M. "Happy Days" receives more than a 50 percent share of the viewing audi- ence and ABC felt that would provide a good lead-in for the basegall game and pechaps result to an excentionally of | Over-Cour Listing: The following is a weekly list of mutual lund the Nazional Association Dealers. The range shown at which securities could 1 (bid) or bought (asked) 1 Week ended Oct 4. Week ended Oct 4. Mass Fe 46.54 46.55 Oct 7. Mass Fe 46.54 46.55 Oct 7. Mass Fe 46.54 600 Oct 7. Mass Fe 46.55 600 Oct 7. Mass Fe 47. Mass Fe 47 |
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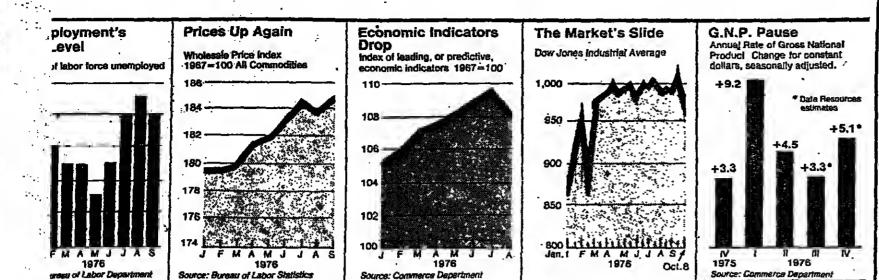
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

The New York Eimes

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Competition by Big Board

With Amex Is Intensifying



conomic Fears Heightened by New Statistics

By STEVEN RATINER

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the last six months, an unusually vigorous bas raged over the strength of the economic y - some economists say a "pause" is ray, others say that the recovery is alive a small group fears a second recession

ic interest in economic affairs is nothing course, but as the Presidential election oear and as lingering memories of the last on persist, preoccupation with the daily rings of the economy has soared to surpris-

ently under discussion is a series of statisleased over the last two weeks which, in it of unpromising economic news announced the summer, is considered disturbing by he most optimistic economists. Among the news is the following: hough unemployment fell slightly in Sep-

in the bellwether male group, it rose antly. olesale prices leaped upward in September

puble-digit rate for the first time in many and inflation among key industrial items

continued to accelerate.

4The leading economic indicators, the Govern-ment's crystal ball designed to predict future economic trends, fell for the first time in 18 months. The Dow Jones industrial index, considered in

some circles a sign of business coofideoce, plunged more than 60 points in three weeks; Private economists are scaling down their third and fourth-quarter estimates for gross national product growth as the depressing statistics trickle

Unemployment

Economists see two broad trends that they believe are largely responsible for the current economic malaise. Consumer spending, which bad been burtling upward during the first part of the year, has stagnated, possibly due to a fall in recent months of workers' after-tax, adjusted-for-inflation earnings. And capital spending expected to pick up steam around the year's midpoint, continues to lag. as businessmen watch costs escalate and excess capacity persists.

Yet, in assessing economic news, experts caution

that an exaggerated amount of attention is being paid to the outpouring of statistics from Washing-ton. Each little jiggle in an indicator does not provide news of an economic shift, they argue, and it is important to say what can not be said as well as what can be.

Nonetheless, most agree that a look at the recent statistics, as a group, is meaningful. Overall, the ucemproyment rate fell slightly in

September, to 7.8 percent from 7.9 percent, but the apparent drop is misleading because of distortions due to trenagers leaving the work force and returning to school as the summer ends.

Among the male and head-of-household components of the index, which are less affected by the volatile shifts in the size of the labor pool common to other groups and therefore which are believed more reliable indicators, the rate increased.

For adult men, it rose to 6.1 percent io September from 5.9 percent in August. The percentage of unemployed married men increased to 4.6 percent from 4.2 percept and for household heads, it was up to 5.4 percent from 5.2 percent.

This news paralleled other evidence including a

Continued on Page 44, Column 3



New York Stock.

Exchange

The New York Times/Oct. 11, 1976

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ties they handle even if they are required mex alone - are Varo Inc. since Aug. to buy and sell these stocks themselves. Competition between two specialist units 3; ELT Inc. since Sept. 28; Frigitronics nc. since Oct. 1 and Gearhart-Owens Inwould mean that each might bid against dustries since last Tuesday. The fifth will the other either to purchase or sell when be Sambo's Restaurants. the public is not interested in a particular

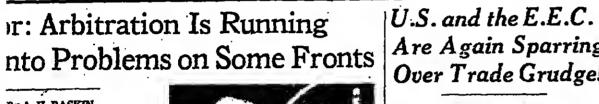
Up to now, the New York Stock Ex-change has, as expected, handled most of the trades in these Securities. It has makers of all kinds is an objective of done 75 percent of the trading in Varo, the Securities and Exchange Commission, in keeping with the Securities Acts 72 percent in Gearhart-Owens and 70 per-cent in ELT. The Amex has dominated the trading in Frigitronics, however, with Amendments of 1975. The listing of stocks on more than one exchange in New York previously forbidden, in effect, by the "New York rules" that set up 76 percent of the total trading on both

boards. With the dual listing of stocks in New York, the New York and American Ex-ichanges are fighting for the business of brokerage firms, which are now faced with daily decisions as to which exchange to select for trades taking place in the our securities. Many of these brokers have developed their own criteria for determining where the trading for their customers will be done.

Computerized Operations

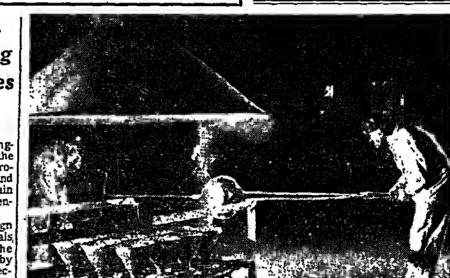
For example, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's biggest brokerage firm, said that it periodically studied the depth, liquidity and volume of the trading in these securities on both exchanges in determining where to place its business. Thus it initially placed its Varo orders on the Amex, but switched the trading in this stock to the Big Board after the first 20 days of dual listing because it found that the large block trades were taking place there.

Along with the other large firms that have computerized their operations, Mer-cill Lynch regularly places all of the orders in a particular stock on a single exchange during any given day. If a customer specifically asks that the other exchange be used, though, this can be accomplished-and most brokers say that they will do so-by manually placing the order there. Bache Halsey Stuart also diverted its Varo orders from the Amex to the Big Board after a sbort initial period, even though Elliot J. Smith, an executive vice president of the firm, is a governor of the Amex. Orders for the three other stocks are being executed on the Amex, however. In cootrast, E. F. Hutton & Company is executing all of its orders in the four stocks on the Big Board.



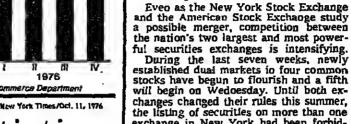
moldering trade dispute between the United States and the nine nation European Common Market over brandy and turkeys is in danger of flaring up again during the closing weeks of the Presiden-

This has aroused fears among foreign liplomats and American trade officials that the Administrations handling of the disagreement could become influenced by political pressures generated by the elec-





tial campaign.



stock

tition.

عكذامت الاجل

exchange in New York had been forbid-deo under rules first established in 1911. Another competitive development-of a more intramural nature-will get under way today when, for the first time, two so-called specialist firms will begin trading in the same stocks on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Spur to Competition

Specialists are responsible for main-taining an orderly market in the securi-

Greater competitioo among market-

barriers against it - is seen on Wall Street as one way to spur this compe-

The four stocks dually listed-all of

which were until recently traded on the

Despite Merger Studies,

Both Exchanges Start

Many New Projects

By LEONARD SLOANE

in its infancy, toward letting decide what should go into acts when the bargainers se on terms.

By A. H. RASKIN

al important fronts.

on, which has tripled in

in the last decade as a civi-

od for resolving labor-man-

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t immediate challenge ariser leadlock between New York the Patroimen'a Benevolent n, one phase of which will "e the state's highest judicial ie Court of Appeals, for re-> focus of discuptive demony off-daty patrolmen and of rotection of public order by thetic on-duty fellow union-

s two separate awards made city's pioneering legal rethat all unresolved issues in ice bargaining be settled nding arbitration. The city at one award, while the ting the other.

. . . •

s attempted veto of the first iered a year and a haif ago, aspects of a refusal on its "yes" for an answer. The sment in the case was an the P.B.A. to upset the parithip that fixes an iron bond e salaries of policemen and

e-member arbitration panel, it a previous tinkering with cost the city a quarter of ollars in back pay, upbeld me's contention that police laries should be kept on the Consistent with that con-e panel, whose chairman, Coulson, president of the vrbitration Association gave members increases indentibose the city had already voluntarily in its contracts n and most other municipal



Madison Avenue at 55th Street New York 10922 Tel: 826-2200 Estublished 1929 Member FUIC and Federal Reserve System

The New York Times Robert Coulson in the American Arbitrators Association office in Washington last week.

unions-8 percent the first year and 6 percent the second.

That outcome would bave been just, fine with the city, except that the bottom dropped out of its finances in the months immediately after the award and it began lurching toward bankruptcy. Through various forms of arm-twisting, City Hall persuaded most other municipal unions to accept a wage freeze for the contract's second

By RONA CHERRY

you happen to wander into your local

liquor store and ask for a half-gallon of Scotch, you may be surprised to learn that the half-gallon bas shrunk by almost 5 ounces to 1.75 liters. But

don't worry. There should be a similar

decrease in price, too. On Oct. I, tha liquor industry offi-cially went metric. As a result, all whisky, vodka and other distilled spir-

its sold in the United States may now be legally offered in metric-sized bot-

Instead of the confusing array of 38

different sizes and shapes now sold,

liquor will be bottled in six standard

sizes. For example, a fifth which is 25.6 fluid ounces, will be replaced by a slightly smaller 750 milliliter bottle, equivalent to 25.4 ounces. The old quart, or 32-ounce bottle, will be mar-keted as a liter bolding 33.8 fluid

Easier for Consumer

The change should make things much easier for the consumer. "The 38 sizes came in so many shapes and designs

that a bottle could look larger and ac-tually have less content," said Malcolm

E. Harris, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. "On top of this, cordials and specialty

Items were not bound by the sizes. It

was a big mess. Now everything bas to be in compliance with the six sizes and

the label will clearly spell out the num-

With the change, consumers will find that some liquor prices will be in-creased, while others might possibly be

reduced. A new size like the 1.75 liter,

which is smaller than the half-gallon it

replaces, is likely to be lower priced.

However, the equivalent of a pint will be larger and will cost the consumer

. The liquor industry still has more

than three years to convert to the

metric system fully, and most distillers

· · ·

more in the liquor store.

ber of ounces and metric measure."

ounces.

Some time later this month should

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

tion-making a settlement harder to achieve and further straining at relations beween Europe and the United States.

Only last Saturday, President Ford slapped a quota on imports of foreign meat in what was widely seen as an electorally-induced attempt to please the United States cattle industry, which has been hurt by falling prices that it blames in part on cheap imports from other coun-

Election Year Is Cited

We would probably have found a way to avoid meat quotas, if it had not been an election year," commented one United States trade official over the weekend. Said a European diplomat: "We may soon see how much political influence the turkey farmers and brandy distillers can mobilize."

In the "brandy and turkey war"-as nate fled the country recently just before it is ofteo called—the United States is his empire collapsed, officials moved im-threateoing to increase substantially im- mediately to have his sea shipment rethreateoing to increase substantially import duties on foreign brandy which comes chiefly from France, and on potato starch which comes from Holland, unless in cash bidden inside his antiques. the European Common Market eases re-The ruio that the collapse brought to thousands of apartment owners was beadline news for days. But in a sense, strictions on imports of frozen American

How Liquor Will Go Metric

(In fluid ounces)

200 milliliters or 6.8 ounces

500 milliliters or 16.9 ounces

However, several companies like Pub-

lickers Distillers, which produces Inver

House Scotch, and the James B. Beam

Continued on Page 42, Column 1

the New York Times/Oct. 11, 1976

U.S. sizes

1.7 ounces

8 ounces

16 ounces

25.6 ounces

32 ounces

64 ounces

will make the switch gradually as they

use up their present supplies and order

new bottles. Many of the new metric-

sized items will arrive in the store after

Miniature

Half-pint

Pint

Fifth

Quart

the New Year.

Half-gallon

turkeys and other poultry. The immediate outlook is not encouragthe suspicions about the lift van were more telliog than the collapse itself. The

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Liquor Industry Converts to Metric System



Pouring molten gold in a refinery in South Africa. That nation is beset by political and economic problems that is causing a flight of capital, despite the wealth derived from bullion sales.

South Africans Concerned About the Flight of Capital

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 8 | flight of capital, by means legal and ille--When a Johannesburg property mag- gal, has become a major concern for ate fied the country recently just before South Africa.

Official denunciations of "swindlers" who evade the stringent foreign-exchange turned from Amsterdam. After checking controls are one measure among many of the ebbing confidence in the business bank statements, they suspected that the fugitive millionaire might have a fortune

of gunfire at Sharpeville dealt the econoto recover.

Economic Plight Serious

The causes are primarily political. A deepening recession was already under way when the upheaval io the black com-munity erupted on June 16. Four months later, with more than 325 nonwhites dead in the worst apartheid disorders ever, the economic plight is as serious as any the country has endured since the depression. Before the trouble began, officials were predicting an upturn by mid-1977. Lately, the talk has changed from forecasts of relief to warnings of the unpopular meas-ures that may have to be takeo to prevent further deterioration. Now, almost no body expects an upturn before 1978, if

Among critics of the government, the common view is that the economic ma-laise is only a symptom of the country's underlying political sickness. They argue that there can be no improvement until the Government adopts political remedies far more drastic than the palliatives that have been announced or promised to

The business community, traditionally conservative has been among the groups pressing hardest for sweeping reforms. This week, the Federated Chamber of In dustries joined a number of powerfu business and industrial groups that have demanded reform, calling at its conven-tion in Jobannesburg for an end to the system that reserves many skilled jobs

Perhaps, even more significant was the immediate endorsement of the demand by the Trade Union Council of South Africa, the most powerful union group in the country. Hitherto, union opposition to any reform in the job reservation system has been sufficient to preclude any gov ermment moves to reform what many offi-cials conceded privately to be indefensi-

For a long time after the black upbeaval

Continued on Page 42, Column 5

Banks Closed Today

Banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be closed today in observance of Columbus Day. The cocoa and the coffee and sugar exchanges in New York will also be closed, but other commodities exchanges and securities exchanges throughout the nation will remain open.

Recommendation Endorsed

The other move toward more competition among specialists will get under-way today when a new specialist unit on the floor of the New York exchange begins trading in the same stocks as those handled by the specialist concern of Kingsley, Boye & Southwood Inc. Last Friday, the S.E.C. denied a request by Kingsley Boye to stay a design by by Kingsley, Boye to stay a decision by the directors of the Big Board on Thurscommunity. By common consent, it is at day to allow the new specialist unit to its lowest level since 1960 when the burst commence operations.

commence operations. The S.E.C. noted that it had not yet my a body blow from which it took years decided whether it would review the New York exchange's ruling permitting competition in the 14 common stocks, 3 preferred stocks and 1 warrant han-

dled by Kinsley, Boye. But it said that the specialist firm-which has aroused the antagonism of many firms io the financial community by its decision earlier this year to start a public brokerage business with discounted commis-sion rates---would not suffer "irreparable harm" if it were forced to compete. When competitioo amoog specialists within the New York Exchange begins today, it will mark the first time since 1967 that such intraexchange competition

Continued on Paga 42, Column 4

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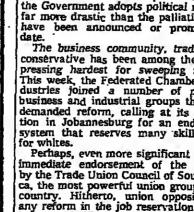
Jafco Life

AGENCY, INC.

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10016

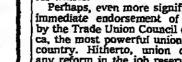
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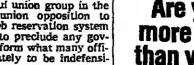


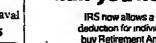
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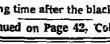
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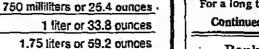
50 milliliters or 1.7 ounces











THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Commodities: Copper Price Drop Hits Futures U.S. AND E.E.C. SPAR Market Place "The list of examples is virtually end-less." **OVER TRADE GRUDGES**

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

42

The decision by two major copper refiners to cut their price by 4 cents a pound, to 70 cents, after last Wednesday's market close should not have surprised metal futures traders, but apparently it did, to judge by the declines in the last two sessions.

After slipping 1.20 cents a pound in the first three sessions last week, the December contract fell 3.60 cents the cext two days, for a total loss of 4.80 cents on the week. Each cent represents \$250 a contract of 25,000 pounds. The reason futurea traders should not have been surprised is that contract prices have reflected the big discounts offered buyers of cash metal since last July. Since then, the spread between cash and futures prices had widened substantially.

When the Phelps Dodge Corporation and Asarco. Inc., reduced their prices last Wednesday, the spread between the near-December delivery and their cash quotations was still 7 cents a pound.

Even after Inco, Ltd., a big Canadian producer, cut its price by 3 cents, to 69.25 a pound, after last Friday's close, the spread remained quite wide.

"Everybody in the futures market knew the discount price of copper, and as for the surprise at the producers' cuts, well, no professional commodity trader should ever be surprised at any-thing," Morton L. Schultz, first vice president and associate manager of Bache Halsey Stuart's metals depart-ment, observed last week.

A metals analyst at Shearson Hayden Sione Inc. said that price movements on the beliwether London Metal Exchange had clearly signaled a decline io copper

"For almost a year. London copper prices had been reacting to the weak-ness in sterling." she said, "II had be-come a means of protecting one's capital from the decline in the pound's

Continued From Page 41

'About two weeks ago, copper prices in London began slipping with sterling. Perhaps the huge London Metal Ex-change stocks of some 560,000 metric tons of copper provoked many hoard-ers there to switch to other commodities. In any case, it was a signal." Over at E. F. Hutton & Company, a metals specialist added another ex-

nlanation 'Are we sure the Phelps Dodge and Asarco reductions will hold? We should remember that in June of 1975 they reduced their price by 3 cants a pound to 60 cents, but subsequently joined the mova to higher prices.

"Why? The reason was that the key producer, the Kennecott Copper Cor-poration, did not go along with the June 1975 reduction and has thus far not gone along with this one. Nor has Anaconda, another key producer." Overall, most metals traders inter-

viewed continued to hold the opinion that copper futures prices would move upward in the near term if for no othar reason than the fact that the cost of production shows no aign of declining.

A Provocative Letter

In what was probably one of the most provocative market letters issued by a prominent commodity brokerage house, Cargill Investor Services Inc. declared last week:

"Never rely on the accuracy of gov-ernmeotal forecasts. This is not intended to infer that all Government forecaats are wrong, but it does imply that a low credibility rating should be

assigned to them. "Why? The one-sentence answer is that anyone in Government concerned with either the creation of policy or with its administration must predict publicly that the policy will work." The letter, entitled "Reflections," went on to note that the Federal Government "must forecast continued im-

provement in the economy and control in the rate of inflation." "Soviet officials must predict that food supplies will be plentiful," it added.

first. Wc'd like to be a leader."

Discussing the law of supply and demand, the weekly letter observed tbat the "timing of the impact of the law can often be postponed by political machinations by government, psychological complaceacy by business or consumers." Cargill Investor Services is the broker

age affiliate of the giant international commodities trading house and tha leading exporter of grain.

Spread in Grain Futures

The narrowing spread between wheat and corn prices has again focused at-tention on spreading possibilities by grain futures traders, particularly in the March 1977 deliveries of both key foodstuffs.

One reason, obviously, is that the Chicago March wheat contract has dropped to only 27 cents above that for corn, which could encourage livestock feeders outside the Corn Belt to use more of the bread graio in thair animal

This has led grain brokers at Shear-son Hayden Stone and other bouses to recommend a spread involving the buy-ing of March 1977 wheat futures and the simultaneous sales of the same

corn delivery. The thinking is that any increased use of wheat for livestock feeding would cause prices of that grain to rise and values of corn to ease. In the last decade, March wheat prices have been as much as \$3 a bushel higher than corn (in 1974) and as low as 8 cents a busbel above the feed grain (in 1970).

However, Shearson cautioned that the target entry point for such a spread should be when the premium for wheat over corn falls to an area of 32 to 22 cents a bushel.

The Commodity Research Bureau's index of futures prices (1967-100) closed last Friday at 203.3. It stood at 198.5 the week before.

Continued From Page 41

ing. Last Friday, the Common Market Commission in Brussels which has authority over the Common Market's import regulations, agreed to make some conces-sions to the United States demands. The Ford Administration is still studying these, but its initial reaction has been critical.

Over the weekend, Richard E. Bell, an assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said the concessions seem "a rather long way from what we had in mind." Other United States trade officials also expressed ini-tial disappointment and a diplomat from aCommon Market country said the Unit-ed States might find them "less than it wanted."

However, European diplomats ex-pressed the hope that the commission's offer would at least "keep the door open for further discussion" and avoid "any precipitous action."

Although the amount of trade directly iovolved io the brandy and turkey, war is not large—the United States imported \$25 million worth of European brandy last year and solo \$33 million worth of turkeys mainly to West Germany-much more could be at stake.

Limiting Meat Imports

For the Common Market might react to higher brandy duties by retaliating against other United States exports thus sparking a trade war. This would damage prospects for the multinational trade freeing negotiations now on the way in Gene va and also run counter to the recent pledge all industrial countries made to avvnid new trade restrictions.

Moreover, tempers are already getting frayed on both sides. The United States unilaterally reduced its duties on Euro pean brandy, starch and small trucks (no onger an important item) in 1974 on the uoderstanding the Common Market would ease restrictions on turkey and other poultry imports in return-and is annoved that it has not yet done so.

Liquor Industry Is Converting to the Metric System For their parts, the Europeans complain of increasing agricultural protectionism in the United States pointing to recent threats of restrictive action against their Industy sources say the conversion to the metric system will cost distillers exports of cheese, canned hams and beef, although they buy far more agricultural goods from America than it does from at least \$10 million to \$15 million. Most of this results from the need to them convert molds for bottles. At present,

of this protectionist treod came with the Administration's decision on Saturday to limit total United States meat imports this year to 1.23 million pounds.

third of 1975 sales of \$400 million. In European eyes, the latest example Congoleum is dropping its carpeting companies: all but one of its furniture and furnishings operations and the in-dustrial products subsidiary. It had earned an average of 3 percent on the

COMPETITION GROWS

"You could always go into a store Bush, president of Kobraod, said the other day. "But i don't think people like to go in and ask for a 1.75 liter

Variations on a Name

As a result, the Distilled Spirits Council, which represents 80 distilling companies, almost all of the industry, recommended that members call the 50milliliter bottle a "miniature," the 200-milliliter bottle (close to the old balf pint) a "small," the 500-milliliter (the old pint) a "medium," tha 750-milliliter

With Participating Banks call the 200 milliliter a "flask," while tee to study the stock allocation system, headed by William M. Batten, now the Big Board chairman. The exchange's board of directors en-dorsed this recommendation and estab-lished a quality-of-markets committee to others plan to call the large 1.75 liter size, the extra large. Beefeater Gin is First National State Bank of New Jersey calling its 1.75 liter product the Beef-First National Bank of New Jersey eater Biggie. nbowe-canboned slockholders' tierna-live action , The echan was commenced on July 23, 1975 by planntit Arine L. Gronzat, a stockholes of PEF, derivality on behulf of PEF. The complaint alleges, in substance, that the introdual colors-dants violated Sections 10 and 14 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and theit common law floctary dulies in connection with the following 1a) the definitiant-directors on 1975 caused PEF to adopt a plan to convert Class A stock into Common Stock at the rule of 20 common Status for each Class A stock into Common Stock at the rule of 20 common Status for each Class A stock into Common Stock at the rule of 20 common Status for each Class A stock into Common Stock at the rule of 20 common Status for each Class A stock into common stock at the rule of 20 common stock at the rule of 20 common stock at the rule of 20 common stock upon his death, which agreements with Ephram F. Bloch 10 purchase status of Stoch s PEF common stock upon his death, which agreements were calculated to benefit Boch and his lamity at the er-perse of PEF and so waste PEF's as-sets; (c) that the June 1, 1975's as-sets; (c) that the June 1, 1975's and the derivers at Marking was late and misleading with respect to the proposals to (consert Class A Stock nite com-mon stock at a ratio of 1 to 20 and (q) purchase the common shares of PEF from Ephram Bloch Stoch and his chain the other defindant-directors granted themsolves ausonive compensation. The defencions in them answers de-Midlantic National Bank are United Jersey Bank industry," said Mr. Harris, "and this is one of them. We wanted to have Although there have been other expres-New Jersey National Bank sions of interest from members to comuniform nomenclature, but it doesn't pete with existing specialist units, the black leaders are predicting an intensinone-one-energrand seem to be working out that way." group that will go up against Kingsley fication of the disorders in the months billion. Boye is the first to win formal approval. ahead. Balance sheet as of December 31st 1975 Labor: Problems in Arbitration Continued From Page 41 downs over impasses to contract talks -the experimental negotiating agreeyear in exchange for promises that the ment in basic steel-is jeopardized by 6 percent would be restored and supthe election contest for control of the plemeoted by cost-of-living adjust-United Steelworkers of America. Ed ments after the austerity year. The few Sadlowski, the rebellious Chicago-Gary unions still holding out were theo told district director, who is bucking the by the State Legislature that they had (in million Itre) fin million tire) union establishment, conteods that the to get into line under statutory obliga-Assels Liabilities arbitration commitment strips the tions imposed by the package emergenprotection of the product agreed upper, and diff that Eahraim F. Bloch and the other defendant-directors granted themsolves executive compensation. The defendants in their answers de-ted aach of the malerial allegations set torth an the complant. Dri May 24th, 1976, the Securities and E-change Commession (hermitter "SEC"), filed a complant in the United States Distinct of Columbra against PFF. contouring, in substance, soveral of the substantial complant. In the Distinct of Columbia action, without admitting or deriving any of the stepations of the complaint encoded as to jurisdiction, PHF consented to the early of a judgment which autilities the conversion of the Complaint encode as to jurisdiction, PHF consented to the early of a judgment which autilities the conversion of the Complaint encode as to jurisdiction, PHF consented to the early of a judgment which autilities the conversion of the Cass A stock into common stock and the grasements to purchase Epitralm F. Bloch is stock and teendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for the opposed as the rafief reguested by plantiff. To all practical purposes has been accomplished. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for an order disratisfied. The Could ditted detendants applica-tion for the applications to be sensult of the detendant with out-obookd disburse-ments, to be poild by PHF. PHF has stati-and other papers. Media the action by the hard of the matters involved in the fittiga-tion, relevence to the sensult of the plantiff. For a complete and dollarded statis-ment of the matters involved in the fittiga-tion for the applic union of its leverage at the bargaining cy program the state adopted to keep table. His administration rival, Lloyd New York City out of default. Cash McBride of St. Louis, defends the ex-188,176 Capital Stock 60.000 However, the P.B.A. insisted the new perimental agreement but says it will Balances with Central Bank and Legal Reserves 25,013 have to be scrapped if major issues cannot be agreed upon without arbitralaw did not apply to it because a State other Banking Institutions 2,250,535 Reserve for monetary adjustment, Supreme - Court justice had slready Government securities, bonds as per Law dec. 2, 1975 n. 576 39,846 ruled against the city's attempts to tion next year. That makes the noand shares 2.472.545 Taxable reserve, as per Law duck the 6 percent second-year instrike plan a potential orphan of the Participations 119,394 dec. 19, 1973 n. 823 109,900 crease awarded by the arbitrators. The storm, no matter who wins the union Bills discounted 593,456 **Retained** earnings 165 Appellate Division unanimously af-firmed the original decision and the election. Current and other accounts with Reserves for possible An even graver threat to arbitration's customers and correspondent banks 5,809,320. loao losses 94,577 Court of Appeals will speak the fical survival as a dependable alternative to Other loans 10,774,121 334 10,153 Deposits. strikes has arisen in the area where word after its hearing tomorrow. Ŷ. Premises, furnitore, equipment 161,925 Advances from Central Bank The rub is that, even if the high it is now almost universally applied, Bill for collections, items in Reserve for Personnel Severance court tells the city to pay, the Mayor has already made it clear that he will the grievance system. Nearly 90 per-cent of all collective agreements protransit and sundries 533,417 Fund 190,159 Provision for tax 44,466 find a way to take the extra money vide for impartial determination as the Provision for depreciation 41,064 away by denying the police the mend of the road when labor and man-Other Liabilities agement cannot reach a meeting of the minds on individual or group griev-ances growing out of contract enforce-750,041 creases that the other unions are already drawing for this year. Such a result will simply further in-Net Profit for 1975 9,235 12,138,921 12,138,921 flame the police and fortify their feelment. in the United Mine Workers, where wildcat strikes have been an increas-ingly acute problem, the union is ex-pected to ask for inclusion in next ing that arbitration is a "heads the city wins, tails the cops lose" proposition. They shut out of this calculation the Forward exchange contracts · Forward exchange contracts outstanding 3,379,928 outstanding 3,379,928 Customers' Liabilities in respect Liabitities in respect of 41 fact that they are themselves rebelling against a second award, handed down of guarantees irrevocable credits guaraotees irrevocable credits year's contract of a clause that would and acceptances two months ago, that has the effect allow members to strike at will over 3,380,558 and acceptances 3,380,558 of taking away from the police officers IS extra days off, which the city gave them in its profligate period a few Other contingent and memorandum grievancea, provided they authorize Other cootingent and me àr. each walkout by majority vote. The coal operators coosider this a preacripaceounts 7,731,557 accounts 7,731,557 'n, 26,630,964 26,630,964 tion for anarchy, but preliminary soundings indicate that the proposal years ago. 1. . is popular with the union'a rank-and-The city has shown signs of wanting file Dividend for 1975: 12%, payable to jettison its 5-year-old arbitration law, now that the tide of public opinion Banca from April 30, 1976 Despite this overhang of threats and the increasing tendency of many public agencies to contest arbitration awards be incard as to whether the accord about be distributed. Any stockholder intending to the papers in opposition to these applica-tions shall file such papers with the Cark of the Contrand shall same such papers upon the following attorney Gerwin & Branzait, Esca, 1501 Broad-way, New York, New York 1003/4 attor-neys for the plaintiff, Fink, Weinberger, Frischman & Charrey P.C., Esca, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017 attorney for all the defendants. This thing and service shall be made on cr before Nevember 2, 1976. has turned sharply against strikes by public employees, and the uniona are Commerciale giving back benefits even more often than they get new ones. agencies to contest arouration awards in the courts. Mr. Coulson, whose ar-bitration association is celebrating its fiftieth year, is confident that the basic soundness of the arbitration remedy Italiana The same sentiment is rampant among upstate mayors who are press-iog legislative leaders to repeal next Chairman: will cause it to grow both in the will-Head Office: Milan year a comparatively new law making ingness of employers and unions to in-Dr. Innocenzo Monfi 314 Branches in Italy - 9 Branches abroad (Chicago arbitration mandatory in police and fire disputes. Elsewhere in the country Managing Directors: Islanbul - Izmir - London - Los Angeles - New York -Dr. Francesco Cingano lence of its practitioners. San Paulo - Singapore - Tokyo: 10 be opened soon : Abu This notice is aven with the approval and at the direction of the Court, Dated: September 27, 1978 Raymond F Burghardt, Clerk Unded States District Court Southern Desart of New York there is similar resistance to compulso-"Arbitration requires a basic bridge of trust and respect by the parties for Dhabi - Cairo) - 16 Representative offices (Ankara ry arbitration by the very public offi-Dr. Antonio Monti Athens - Beirut - Berlin D.D.R. - Cairo - Caracas clais who a few years ago were clamorone another as well as for the process," Frankfurt a/M - Kuala Lumpur -Mr. Coulson declared. "Justice works most effectively when it is based upon informed consent and participation. As ing for third-party intervention on the ground that strikes agaiosi the public Madrid - Mexico City - Moscow - Paris - Sydney safety were intolerable. Tehran - Toronto - Warsawi, with collective bargaining itself, re-. . . In the private sector, the most concourse to arbitration is a tremendous spicuous breakthrough for arbitration privilege given under our labor laws. Abuse it and you lose it." as a means of averting production shut-

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Congoleum's Bid for Universal

By ROBERT METZ

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Universal Leaf._____

Last Friday's bid by the Congoleum Corporation and, to purchase the Uni-versal. Leaf Tokaco Company for \$32.50 a share was greeted by in-vestors as an excling development in an otherwise dismal stock market. While the back offer was used above

while the cash offer was well above Thursday's closing price of 24% for the tobacco buyer and processor, there was a feeling in some quarters that Universal Leaf would be cheap at that price. Universal Leaf did not trade Friday on the New York Stock Ex-change, while Congoleum was up % to 13%.

tobacco buyer earned a worth of 13.5 percent in ended June 30, 1975 and satisfying 15.5 percent year ended last June date its net worth, stock removed, was Sir John C. Maxwell, a tobacco analyst at Maxwell Associates in Richmond, expressed a commonly voiced attitude when he said:

And with sales of \$71 "I think the atock is worth substan-tially more than \$32.50. Universal Leat has been one of my favorite stocks. versal Leaf volume is the reduced Congoleum The growth rate has long been in excess of 10 percent and in recent years it has been even more that that."

In a statemeot issue mond headquarters, " confirmed Friday that an "unsolicited" propos Mr. Maxwell csimated that Uni-versal Leaf would earn from \$4.20 to cash per common shan \$4.40 a share in the fiscal year ending June 1977, up from \$3.82 a share in the prior fiscal-year. "It does not appear fr

nary review of the Cong Universal Leaf'a strength comes from its far-flung tobacco-buying net-work. It has the ability to cover scores that its acceptance w best interests of U.L.T. Gordon L. Crenshaw, president, said of auctions at a time-something be-The statement added yond the capacity of even the top to-bacco companies. would be presented to rectors meeting today call to Mr. Crenshaw eli

It also bas ties with the fastestgrowing cigarette companies. For ex-ample, Philip Morris, the industry's fastest growing company, accounts for 40 to 50 percent of Universal's revecomment It was clear, boweve pany had nn intention at least at the Congo M. Jerskey, general a leum, reached in Mit nues. And the company's next biggest customer is the South Africa-based Rothman Group, whose growth is sec-ond only to Phillip Morris.

Said: 'Our executive chief futancial of each seeking's meeting wi but apparently it is n There was no surprise among fol-lowers of Congoleum at the bid for It bas been suggeste company such as Univ ceeds primarily on the Universal Leaf. Plagued by a low returns on assets. Congolaum announced

and personal relations tomers, a surprise take doomed to ultimate f broker commented on bution basiss "What we gain if the Universal off the job and founde

pany? Mr. Jerskey said-ti intended to pursue its with or without Univ

BETWEEN EXCHANGES The Flight of Capital Is Cau

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in Mid-June that it would divest itself

assets invested. In these properties in

cperations that accounted for a

Continued From Page 41

Mr. Mulder's speech c the release of official' began, senior officials refused to concede ecocomy's performance that the disorders presented a major of the year, which indic threat to the economy. When the ac serious the problems z knowledgement finally came, two weeks showed that for the qu ago, in a speech by one of the most 30, the trade deficit, a

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK ARLINE L. BRONZAFT. Plaintif

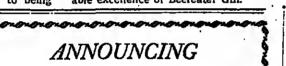
Plaintuff, againal 75 Civ, 3581 (TPC) EDHRAIM BLOCH, JOSEDH VITALE, ALVIN LEVINE, ALBERT BLOCH, HARRY FISHLOW, EDNA BOLNO, LOIS MAY, SUSAN BERMAN and PRF COIPORATION, Defondunis.

tailers.

TO. Stockholders of PRF Corporation (beienafter PRF)

(herenafter PRF) Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order dated September 27, 1976, in the United States Orstrict Gourt for the Southern District of New York, a hearing will be held before. District Ceurt Judge Thomas P Gresse, in Goutrocen 128 of the United States Counthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York, on November 8, 1976, at 4 20 P.M The purpose of the Rearing is to de-leming whether to dismiss An moot, the above-canhored stockholders' deriva-tive action logs Inc. and the Warner-Lambert Coma regular," the one liter a "large" and the 1.75 liter bottle "party size." pany. Competition on the trading floor was recommended last January by a commit-tee to study the stock allocation system. beaded by William M Patton sources that provide the stock allocation system. Traditionally, the defic Fidelity Union Trust Company However, some distillers want to

Some companies are seizing on the switch to the metric system as a pro-Distilling Company, which sells Jim Beam Bourbon among other products, are racing to be the first to deliver motional tie-in. Beefeater Gin, imported by the Kobrand Corporation, plans to start selling the 1.75 liter in the New metrically measured supplies to re-York area and other markets later this We will be shipping everywhere we can as fast as we can," said Ted Veru, president of Publicker Distillers, "There's a certain notoriety to being



\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing Commencing September 15 for

THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY

used in the United States. Some of these molds will be redeaigned, but month. The new bottle will be promoted as "a great way to learn the most will be replaced. metric system and enjoy the identifi-able excellence of Beefeater Gin."

Led By

bottle.

With the change in the industry, some problems have arisen. One big headache for industry executives is what to call the new-size metric bottles.

and order a half gallon by name," John

there are 1,800 different bottle molds

Continued From Page 41

occurs. A new unit-consisting of the specialist firm of Robb, Peck. McCooey Company and three individuals, Peter J. Bergen, Kevin Reilly and Richard Tim-othy-will be making markets, along with Kingsley Boye, in such stocks as the Champion Spark Plug Company, Russ

Major Concern in South

the most recent five years. Congoleum will be left with resilient flooring; the Bath Iron Works, a ship-

army would be called in If the disorders of \$545 million last year continued. Since the speech, there have in the gold price, to the been no major new outbreaks, but some from last year's averag cut 1976 revenues by an Some contribution tov -

the trade gap is expecter including stiffer corporal income taxes, which renleposit plan introduced in month, 20 percent deposi sential imports; has also But harsher measures ahead

Among the least popula restrictions on the sale c ready, gas stations are closed between Saturday; day morning. Next week t will order the stations to day nonn and introduce a miles-per-hour speed limit to cut an oil import bill this country, rich in almo: tial resource but mil more lion this year than it we ago. A tightening of the restrict

ury imports is also expected year, some imports. incluformance cars, were bann Quotas for almoat every of ials were sharply reduced. shipments of whisky and pe other goods, were prohibi new year.

Rise in Cost of St

Inflation, down to 10 p in the year, has spring bi percent. To the country's whites, who pride themselv the highest standards of world, this threatens a redu income, which grew only 1. sharp rise in the cost of st-particularly hard at blacks a relatively higher proportio. come on necessities.

Joblessness, almost unkr whites since the Depressiv 13,000 in July, representing cant 0.6 per cent of the lab black unemployment, always iog fast. The Government is the widely quoted estimate o mist, who estimates that 2 m will be out of work by the year, but it is already high the urban areas to bave officing privately about the danger ployed workers.

pioyed workers. Gross domestic product, if the country's output, measu stant prices, actually shrank aix months of the year, aft imperceptibly in 1975 Armed with these and othe the leader of the parliament tion Size de Willion Craff n

tion, Sir de Villiers Graaff, r leashed one of his harshest e on the Government. "Aparts bined with monumental stupid competence on the part of thos of the country's economic and affairs, has brought South Aft brink of economic and finant he declared.

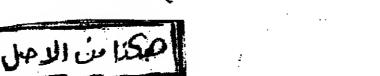
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arting November 10-an every-Wednesday 24-page "The Living Section"

Only 22 months ago, The New York Times expanded the weekly food page into a lively, flourishing 8-page Wednesday Food Day feature —a feature that enjoyed the enthusiastic support of readers and advertisers alike. So enthusiastic was the response, in fact, that The New York Times is now making these pages into a special separate, pull-out section.

"The Living Section" will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about food, meals and cooking in a bright, refreshing way. There'll be regular columns and articles by Craig Claiborne, Mimi Sheraton and Pierre Franey. Living will also carry stories by the world's most famous writers and personalities who will give you fascinating, personal sidelights on food and eating.

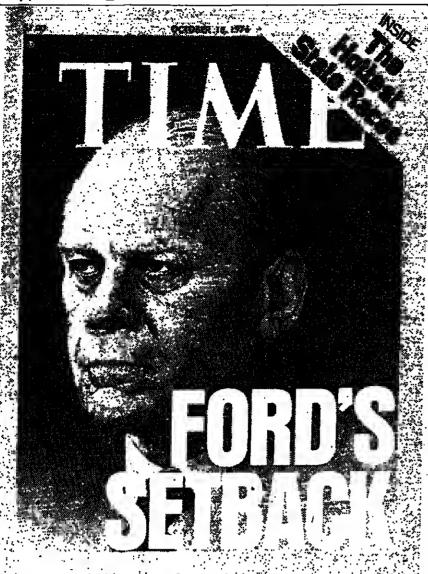
And that's just the beginning. Other top Times editors and writers—Charlotte Curtis, Enid Nemy, Jane Brody, John Leonard, Frank J. Prial, to name a few—will describe the art of living in many other special ways. These weekly columns will include the lives and lifestyles of celebrated people, life in foreign cities, personal health, personal finance, children as consumers, home furnishings and much, so much more.

The New York Times

Other offices of The New York Times Boston: 84 State St., 02109; (617) 227-7820 Chicago: 233 N. Michigan Ave., 60501; (312) 565-0969 Detroit: 211 West Fort St., 48226; (313) 962-8484 Los Angeles: 900 Wilshire Boulevard, 90017; (213) 628-3143 Miami: Dupont Plaza Center, 33131; (305) 379-1601 Philadelphía: Phila. National Bank Bldg., 19107; (215) LO 8-0280 Living will also have the Going Out Guide, Consumer Notes, Wine Talk, the crossword puzzle, the Bridge column, Art Briefs, theater and movie reviews, book reviews and new listings, TV and radio listings. reviews and news.

So get into "The Living Section." Call Roger Brown at (212) 556-1447 at The Times for space reservations and advertising information. Or The Times representative near you. They'll be glad to tell you more of what Living is all about.

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Anni Anni Anni Anni

TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

"We edit the paper so that when the reader is through reading it, he's not in a pit of despair. We describe solutions." John Hughes

Editor and Manager The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's editorial approach. They're ready to respond to your advertising. Call Mike Michael, (212) 757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090, for the new Erdos and Morgan subscriber survey.



Advertising An Addition to Times Square

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY A new advertising spectacular is coming to the Greet White Way, in-spired, believe it or not, by similar installations in Moscow, Kuwait and Tijuana, Mexico. Talk about carrying coole to Newsertle coals to Newcastle.

The new Times Square electric sign, scheduled to be in operation Dec. 1, will be four stories up on the prow of One Times Square (previously the Al-jied Chemical Building and before that . Times Tower) facing the oncoming traf-fic of Seventh Avenue and Broadway and all of the other strange and exciting things going on at the crossroads of the world.

The company behind it—and its of-fice will literally be behind the sign— is Spectacolor Inc., whose president,

George N. Stonbely, 30 years old, used to have his own small agency. He was actually inspired by the sign in Ruwair and has been working with the American Sign and Indicator Corporation to create an even more sophisticated model.

The New York multicolored sign-40 feet by 20 feet and overlapping the front of the building-will, unlike the foreign versions, be computer operated. It will also have much more powerful light builts that will allow its use by day as well as by night, 18 hours daily.

But what will really set it apart from the nthers, Mr. Stonbely said, is that, it will flash editorial matter as well as advertising, making it, he said, a true communications medium.

Plans, be said, call for using the flasbing lights to announce events of interest going on about town or suggest inter-esting places to visit for tourists. He's also thinking of give-away games to heighten consumer interest in the board. Of course, there'll be weather reports,

Now, advertising fans, let's get down to the major point of interest, the how much? Well, under the right contract you can get a 10-second spot for only \$1. That's under the one-year contract for 197,100 spots, and it's the one-year contract that Spectacolor will be pushing hardest for at first.

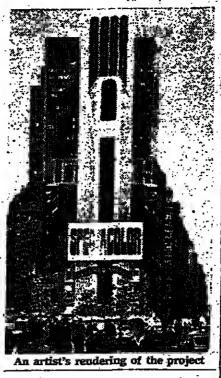
It would like to get nine noncompet-ing advertisers signed up for that length of time. However, it will settle for shorter contracts, but will never have more than nine advertisers in one period.

With information compiled with the help of city agencies, Mr. Stonbely estimates that an average of 46.5 mil-lion people pass through Times Square monthly.

And on the basis of that estimate he's worked out some interestingly low advertising cost-per-thousand figures that make Spectacolor the most efficient of media.

Mr. Stonbely's partners in this operation are Lawrence and Anthony Brandon, his father-in-law and brother-in-law, who also own radio stations. Together they've put up "upward of \$760,000" so far and expect to take a loss initially.

They have already begun their presentations to major ad agencies, telling them, among other things, that an agency commission will be paid



and showing them a presentation that features the foreign displays. The Moscow one is quite impressive, being considerably larger than the one planned for here. According to a former Moscow correspondent, the display is on Mavakovsky Square, a Uniquely L.S. News & World-Rep

play is on Mayakovsky Square, a theatrical-commercial district, and is given over more to flashing designs than to advertising. He says there is another one in Leningrad. But, luckily for our national pride, Spectacolor has plans of spreading its multihued messages to other major markets

Want to see your name in lights?

Brokers Take Initiative

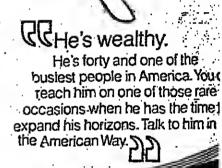
In 2 Book TV Commercials

Friedlich, Fearson & Strohmeier has created two droll TV commercials for Bache Halsey Stuart Inc, that are in-tended to show that the client has brokers that take the initiative. It's a quality that people like in brokers, a

ational survey showed. In one 30-second spot, for example, a surgeon, a diva and a United Nations ambassador all interrupt their regular chores to take calls from Bache Halsey Stuart. The dual implications are that nn one is ton busy tn ignore a call from those wonderful brokers, and those wonderful brokers don't just sit around and await calls from their busy customers

The spots break tonight during news and sports programs on 34 sta-tions in 13 markets, it marks the second TV campaign from Bache Halsey since it made its debut as a TV advertiser last spring. According to the agency, a study showed that television, along with the regular print advertis-ing, "increased investor awareness of the Bache Halsey Stuart to 74 per-cent" cent

When Bache Halsey calls, people listen. If they're not busy listening to E. F. Hutton, anyhow.



U.S.NOWS & WORLD REPORT

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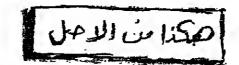
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The National Advertiser's

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Money talks, and three out of every four advertising dollars invested in TIME in this country say that the best way to go to the market is through TIME U.S.—the full run edition.

There are good reasons: TIME U.S. provides the most circulation per ad dollar (the most, in fact, of any news magazine). Its nationwide circulation pattern splendidly matches the sales patterns for most products (better, generally, than do those of other news magazines). And, of course, the best way to take advantage of TIME's singular influence and impact is to use it to the fullest possible extent.

But if you're a national advertiser whose market or budget can't make use of TIME U.S., we have eight excellent national alternatives: editions that provide effective coast-to-coast coverage at moderate cost.

Check the opportunities below; then ask your TIME representative to help determine which of TIME's nationally oriented editions will do the best job for you.



TIME U.S. Circulation: 4,250,000

B&W page rate: \$31,925

It has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine,



TIME College Student TIME is by far the best read, most liked news magazine on college campuses. This edition enables you to cover nationally the college crowd on campus from September through May. Apparel, stereo equipment, typewriters, books and reading lamps can make excellent use of TIME College Student. So can beverages, travel packages, bicycles and motorcycles.

Circulation: 500,000

B&W page rate: \$6,560



TIME Top Management The only national magazine advertising edition in the U.S. that circulates exclusively to top management. TIME Top Management's page rate is considerably below that of other "management oriented" media, and its top management circulation is bigger than any of theirs—which makes TIME Top Management by far the most efficient way to deliver a message to the top.

Circulation: 300,000

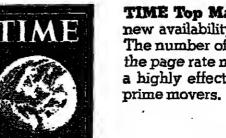
000 B&W page rate: \$6,990



TIME Doctors Consider the exceptional demographics of subscribers to this national edition, 98% are males and their average income approaches \$60,000. 94% have traveled overseas and 98% own at least one automobile. Obviously, an outstanding market not only for professional and office equipment but for the entire range of consumer products.

- Circulation: 135,000

B&W page rate: \$3,065



TIME Top Management plus Doctors. A brand new availability combining the best with the best. The number of subscribers, their demographics and the page rate makes this newest advertising edition a highly effective and attractive buy to reach the prime movers.

Circulation: 435,000

B&W page rate: \$7,370



areas as tourist boards, moving services, fragrance marketers, tree surgeons, watchmakers and vinevards.

TIME ZIP The ultra-high demographic edition that

concentrates its national circulation in the highest income ZIP Code Areas located in 158 major markets.

Less than six months old, TIME ZIP has already

attracted over \$1 million in orders from such diverse

Circulation: 1,200,000

TIME

TIME

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BOSTON

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to more businessmen than the Wall Street Journal or the traditional business magazines. And with a cpm that's \$2.45 below the next best, TIME B is an outstandingly efficient way to get broad coverage at all management levels of the business community.

TIME Big-time We call it that because it goes to the

Big-time, 30 of the most important markets in the U.S.

It's of exceptional interest to many national adver-

tisers because two-thirds or more of their sales are

here. TIME Big-time is priced near the smaller news

magazines, but its circulation in these crucial markets

Circulation: 2,700,000 - B&W page rate: \$23,005

TIME Half-time This national edition has precisely

the same high demographics and distribution pattern

as TIME U.S. but half the circulation. Comparable in

cost and total size to U.S. News, TIME Half-time pro-

vides much heavier concentration in major markets.

TIME B The famous national edition that circulates

is a million higher than any of theirs.

Circulation: 1,550,000 B&W page rate: \$17,420

Circulation: 2,125,000



0 B&W page rate: \$14,830

B&W page rate: \$17,545

TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

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Bouses-Hassan-Suffatt 113 Houses-Westchester Co. :ses-Westchester Ge. 117 111 Houses - Hassan - Suffeik Henses-Rassat-Settok ses-Massau-Suitak Houses - Queenes 111 Houses-Queens 113 PELHAN-J story Victorian-5 barns a stat, to taxes, Ale VII, beaut aves, Ale-ing \$53,000, 914-738-3777 E NORWICH Contemp Solit Level 4 BR. J Bihs, Elk, extra Lg fam rm, Cath Comps, we cost finyout. Many extras Excint cond in/Onl. Low Takes. Excint Schis, Austr be seen, Lawring State. Act 177,000. Owner Side/20-7702 DOUGLASTON CHILDREN'S HAVEN · ONE ACRE Rentals - Westchester Co. 113 TL NECK-BUY OF THE YEAR! Yag sulanch, Walk an cuto hall-dea llumn, octam.'s bit, hook-up of which, an-coath, updains; cuto a ninems, wil-in dich. 3 between, 2 full bits, cutof al al deal Microphile protecti, Alany es-rat, Reiccipating over casting 320/201 rat, Reiccipating over casting 320/201 rat, Reiccipating over casting 320/201 u butte, and conter. AROSI FY PORT WASHINGTON LOW SHI'S HUNTINGTON . MARI FW000 HOUSES CONTEMPORARY 4 BR's, DBP w/bi, 2's Dirs, oversized mod kil. Ceni A/C pivs all new appli, SS7,000, 212-428-4024 aller a pri, 8 all day 3ar. ELAHURST atrODLE VILL SIDE-Be-auf 7rm Br.2, Avil Bits, Joa tri 1 & beC. Dorch Ideal moth/dgmr, gar. Quiat street, 2': bits to subs-move-in-cond. 54,000 ALBERT 271-4951 or 446-5158 ET MANIEDT Exercit ana, 1 fam. 4's. SACRIFICE 4 SPACIOUS BEDRMS PEDADOR VIE INCLUTE PEDADORICE MOTOR OF INTERNE Excel cont Excl/Agt, \$57,500 STIEFVATER 914-734-1130 4 STACLOUS DELINOS 2 full bits. The statics, ad-to back fingle, all apoles, doi:1011encet yet genes, SP011ESS, immediacus, istal 820-8232 PORT tradshingTolk tinsult costant A backgood, John net or lwo lamity home, stat. EVERIT J, HEHN ST Manorheven Bits. S16-844-857 77 Manorheven Bits. S16-844-857 77 Manorheven Bits. is a lightly moded area. 1st 1 rm. Defune kitch, LR, DR, all 3r cate celle. Soiral staurcase. 4 bd blins, Best atter: \$110,000 -180-2 Home owner must self this -203-03-7611 Br, 2 bith, C/H Col. Complete PELHASA MANOR. Cory 3 broth, 1 bath cottage; low maintenance & tease. Good betweing home. \$64,500. MC (1911 AN Co-Apt 914-PE 8-5150 AST WILLISTON WHEATLEY "GRACIOUS COUNTRY ENGLISH" 0...Salen, lake iteda Re JENKINS davent, playrin, plac, 300-34-50 250/mo.212-222-2271; 914-742-3452 with fomrm/fplc & fin bsmt, LEINE VIC (Mar In BROW Example) Control Stitutes McCARTINY SEA TO **Houses-Hanhattan** II sivies and prices 191 Brix/slaje Col, living/frpic, den Tormal dining, Aud, 3%bih, Acer Beaulitul ige landscaped plot SB1,990 K.L.CUTTING S16-746-5220 \$54,500 & DUBBS AllODLE VILLAGE-Completely det so MIODLE VILLAGE-Completely det so tid Brk 1 lan Engist Todor Ais mus. 7's bins, lin burn is attic, many extras. 2's bins, lin burn is attic, many extras. 2's bins, lin burn is attic, many extras. Comer Lexiving state, state. Comer Lexiving state, state. Comer Lexiving state. Com Xcel cond . . IN DRIVER Houses-Patrian Go. - 123 ELHAM MANOR Starstings Vici-Liv DR/10-EIK-ABRS-20105+ svis grins HANLEY & WRIGHT **OPEN HOUSE TODAY** AAHOPAC-Owner leaving couldry, Aust sell immed. J birns 2 mil bills, try Norm 2 mil birns, try own 2 mil birns, try Storervd Journ, try own 2 mil birns, try Trocres 11 AC and a million mp. Low 200 11-022 108 ELAHURST Excel area. 3 tam. 4¹-3. 4¹-5. Fin bornal. Gar. Garden. Patia. 566,000. Owner 476-0257. Otc 466-2457. LAF. Frank Member Wes 516/421-2424 PI, VZash Bescar, Hill Brick & Field-stone (anch, 3 borns, 2 biths, Syna-Nam, 2 acre, 50 500 Town & COUNTRY 516-585-5200 (914) 723-4000 ANN DE SANTIS 914-PE 8-1360 OUR OFFICES. 11 to 5 EAST WILLISTON Wheatley Schis Charming Col 4 88 21/2 bits \$26,000 Brick/state Col 4 88 3 bits \$38,000 Shumping split 4 BR pool \$99,800 6 PAR. 2 hm. 2 La & MULLEN, Dro ALPINE VIC Cal SBR: 7, PAR JO MYERS REAC NUNTINGTON S.O. #3 PLEASANTVILLE Coston Soft BR. 21/2 bills, fant via. 1/5 ec. conv AR chis, an-law sel-up. Soft,700 (914) RC 138 Ninth Ave, Nr 195t RISE EY & VIC. Send or Call for Boo Homes, Pictures & Prices, John J rub & Sco Ritrs, 14 Cedar St., Dobt RTV, N.Y. 914-903-9793. ELNHURST-BRK 2-1em, 5-6 Rms ecani, Walk, Subways, 553,000, DWENS & GAILLARD 457 SPRAWLING 7 RM RANCH 4HURST-J fam br. 6+6+5 + fin 1. 87 Si subey, Aust self, Need Sking N. 4569 Sking N. COME ON DOWN, mave a Cup of col Set and lab with one of our BROWN STONE SPECIALIST about how YOU CAN OWN ORE in our historic Communities of GREENVICH VIL-LAGE, CHELSEX, CRANERCY & MURRAY HILL MAHOPAC Aust sell-Lo cost 3.68 Ki-Ranch, tol in FR 215 B. ElK-ab corry setting Hi SST sown 914 625 9654 IVC-"No stairs for millady." Ranch, 1975, 3 BR, A/C, brick beauty, 540's 1, M, Rucc., 1947 764-6709 HAILE 516746-7380 \$1264 TAXES ASBURY PERLIT ale Advantege! Owner MUST sell in a narv ano has priced bis immerriel form Ranch way below market. Fire-lace in Living Rom, Est-In-Kitchen, armel Dining, Firth Bont, 2 Ful letts, Garage & Much More, Univ-LEY Immer fome, Uvmz/bic. 1 pen, playro/bar. 362,600 Eacho dan va Village Rity 914-693-547 beamer: L.P. valarvent/studio 547.500 The Real Estate: House (914) 238-9691 PORT CHESTER, King St Sch. Order Co-tantal, Cameralingv King St Sch. Order Co-tantal, Cameralingv King St Sch. Order Co-StEDLE-STEVENS-WALKER 907-0212 Randoll, 38 (1) PAC 27 BC Schward Carry A Security PC 1. 10. Setting 11. 250'- source 11/1420 PACA PATTICESSON (Strewards commonic)) The State streme in PC 4. At all a Schward 200 and 200 CORAL PARK VLGE SS4.001 This impectable home features a lovely R w/hold formal DR.person view EXX, BRs. IVa biths, TV rm.im bant, affney Rims S14/GE 7-4480 C 2 fam. 5 given, 4 ust, 2 bith, par. ige 4. Io tors. Resid?! area, ar all. 549, I Princ 516-764-2482 LISHING N. ALL BRICK ULTRA MODERN TOWN NDUSE I Baladal Jms. 1/2 balls, modern eat-1 185. 10-bits, 10 rm3. in band, Gelfner, Rits Stavie 2-4490 FLORAL, PARKS 3 before Brick Cape to main start and the second start FLORAL PARKS 1 before Brick Cape to main start and the second start FORT SALONGA-Immed, 4 BRCCOL 10 J. R. 8 don. 1 BBC-5. I BRCCOL 10 J. R. 8 don. 1 BBC-5. I BRCCOL 10 J. R. 8 don. 1 BBC-5. I BRCCOL 10 J. R. 8 don. 1 BBC-5. I BRCCOL 10 J. R. 8 don. 1 BBC-5. I BRCCOL 10 J. R. 8 don. 1 BBC-5. 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A start of second seco ARMONK HEART OF SHIPPOOPWILL 1 YR CUSTOM CONTENSIORARY ON 7 WOODEO ACKED SBC2085 J BTHC AR SSC2 WITH A STORARY WILLOW STATE AND CARY UTLICOVER STATE ARMONE BERT SI AND SALE AND CARY SSC2 WITH A STORAGE STATE ARMONE BERT SI AND SALE AND CARY SALE AND CARY SALE AND CARY BERT SI AND SALE AND CARY AND All full barni, dar + large den on 1st All full barni, dar + large den on 1st r Choice residential area. Perhada NEW YORK, NEW YORK MELAL POUND RIDGE. Solid Dress and the Solid BR Racch. 8+ 20 Winshare Ines. 5 GRASS ROUTS: WIL284-930 GRASS ROUTS: WIL284-930 Houno Rudge-1920 Colonials, 2 act, the pool-4 horms. John Cowrar (PUI744-575 (WIL284-517) Cowrar (PUI744-575 (WIL284-517) Cowrar (PUI744-575 (WIL284-517) BASKING REDGE **IT'S A WONDERFUL TOWN** \$41,900 Iow \$50% DU-RITE REALTY 25-68 Francis Lewis Blvd 359-580 FLUSHING COACH 516/427-9100 CALL 675-6610 PAUL GAY HUNTINGTON-GREENLAWN PLUSHIKG 4 BEDRM ENGLISH TUDOR UP m. din rm. 2'', bih. 2-Car gar 4 ACT 10: Beuulini area. ACC Really [37:6] Phillside Ave 440233 FLUSHING NO. 1st offering. Decore-ter's dwn exclusite imprime. way die-malic move in cond-all conver, Rassi abbit. Low Issee Convert 76248600 PLUSHING NO. 1st offering. Decore-ter's dwn exclusite imprime. way die-malic move in cond-all convert. Rassi Abbit. Low Issee Convert 76248600 PLUSHING NO. 1st offering. Decore-ter's dwn exclusite imprime. Way die-hits. am convert for 4000 PLUSHING NO. 1st offering. Decore-FLUSHING NO. 1st offering. Convert Abbit. Convert 1 mm. Brick semil. Sr.am doubler 4: 5 brits & 3 min and. Verr Modern. Str.300: ABATELL 124-35 Pr. ws Blvd. 280-3000 PLUSHING NO. 1st of brick 2 fam. or sub, ar/6/2 1 mm are brick size-out and the str. 1:5 bits. gar. Nice buy al SSI, 2001: A.A. Fink IN 3-0621 PLUSHING O arm and brick size, waits subway. Moore in cond. S44,000 PLUSHING Simmer brick S/S, waits subway. Moore in cond. S44,000 PLUSHING Simmer brick S/S, waits subway. Moore in cond. S44,000 PLUSHING OORTH REAL TY 177: Z2 Northern Bivd. 240-3000 PLUSHING SIMORTH REAL TY 177: Z2 Northern Bivd. 240.5000 PCEST HILLS GONS VIC S84,500 PCEST HILLS GONS VIC S84,500 PCEST HILLS GONS VIC S84,500 PCEST HILS GONS VIC S84, come. Owner (212) 978-4697 WeitPESTOWE PARK ESTATES Semi-Delached all Brick & Sime 3-Sa-mily Conduminuum Homes. MODELS 17th Rol & 137th 51, 746-6739. Offerlig by anosocius oniv WY 661 WHITESTONE-Sidenhall Col 406-100 2 BRs, sew Wich. 1/b Units, den 200 2 BRs, are Wich. 1/b Units, den 200 2 BRs, a **4 BEDRM ENGLISH TUDOR** 4 BORM COLONIAL & COMPANY ¹/₂ biths, playrm, w/b lpic in fam m, ¹/₂ cre, cul-de-sac, mdg avail \$54,500, plicer 516 261-3359 A Horse Form 2 Hours Away-Serving (JANHATTAN'S Villaces 157-5TH AVE CPW & RSD We Have Hundres DI Lislings L.B. KAYE ASSOC 808-930-1-2-3 90% East 207300 Mail Tell Stadfirs Insue Over 14 Cales, Inte gardening Crassing States MC Alegenting States Constraints MC Alegenting States States Constraints States Con YES-3. 10 acrescence surcei with facili-ties for 3 horses & plenty of grazing. Sesucing stric farmhouse, consists of HUNTINGTON LLOYI Nesk Carternor Ry' This's a "Plum" That will be sano WAY below Markett 2 wide fore.or borthormooring! Aborne or fore.or borthormooring! Aborne or 7 \$115,000 Boshelf & Clous \$16/ 27.5900 MONERNET RVC-Hennit Dutch Col 388, den som parch, lo lanes, 7 car. 557, 20 KAT26 LEE 516/556444 RVC-All brk Col 38R.con.pleym.most w/shory 2.0 r Co.Pers Corm. 549, 200 RDXBURY REALTY 516/516-5500 REALTORS Ervel Opperantly in BERGEN COLLET -Our of Design of the Dichards and profiles of the set of the stand Nith Set E Dichards Nither Set E Dichards 2001, "2" FPLCS", \$59,590 FABIO 354-206 WHTSTN—brck RNCH on 40-112, 2 BR, 2 bits. mod E1C, Nr bsmt, Ideal AVD 505,996, Exc. DONAT 144-404 WHITESTONE—Dublex, party, drive-way, Rn/basment, edits, Selling at 557,500, 445-4075 or 642-6281 SUIT YOURSELF Storm of the rear of the store ran 5 room for their sets & write all ne This First offering has bonks of A taxes & to price of \$71,500, DOn't with this DNE CALL RUW-014 620 1222-4 hour. Pre-from 20 States of the second seco Smiail house w/politive of others & living of hero family. Recently ridone with new windows, new wiring, new planning, \$165,000, John Ambrosa 683-0700 RERICHO-Huge solil 4 bdms, 21's baths Lent alr. 14 acra +, 579,400, BIRCH TREE (5101 433-6884 EDFORD-We Sourcialize in the Unu-al, Esclusive Alenaber Interstate Re-mail Service, Write for our Hustrated workel, GHNNE: Real Escate Bedford after Rd. Bedford Hulls, NY10502 ROSLYN SEARINGTOWN Umsuaity charaning Coucity House Crost to City, Jaco 2001, 5 BA: Excel-leri bov, SIG,000, USI6/871-4644 ROSLYN Eds Saks Sump Ranch, with 1/2 ac, wing sult prot of cit mite-cit ebor Jord Day Diators, Safe ri, Lenne, pool mension, SIG2000 Prince, SIG 427-4849 Roslyn-Older J B: Col. Ig rms. Immrn. Sch. Jm Bild Arthouse Side 47-4849 Roslyn-Older J B: Col. Ig rms. Immrn. Sch. Jm Bild Arthouse Side 47-4849 Roslyn-Older J B: Col. Ig rms. Immrn. Sch. Jm Bild Arthouse Side 47-4849 Roslyn-Older J B: Col. Ig rms. Immrn. Sch. Jm Bild Arthouse Side 47-4849 Roslyn-Older J B: Col. Ig rms. Immrn. Sch. Jm Bild Arthouse Side 47-4849 Roslyn Immaculase Colorisia. (Sch. 900 Roslyn Hits-Richeller Bild JH-Cothy Cob-Eco moch, pi's Lil, Gen. J Mes. Reducet! Side 47-4990 ROSLYN HTS-TRUE RANCH J Bild 2 Hot, Jin boxil Jo Ise, Sch. 900 CLORRANCH ELIPARU Starler Home Roslyn Heighths Starler Home ROSLYN SEARINGTOWN March Barry FREEPORT 10 m hi-ranch, top con-loaded. Low hax, Bought another house Mill 340s Owner Sid-860-8605 FREEPORT Waterfront Solli 3 BR.7. bits, Jamily rm.mear.Bay 539,200, 645-60/5 or 642-6211 WODDHAVEN-1 fam cor hse, 48R, 2 Rich, 2°,5 bits, Na attic.tuil bord, 1C gar,220V extras 558,000 212-847-8608 loadel, GIANGE, Real Extra Bedford Center Act Bedford HULL, NY 1050 BEDFORD TOTTAGES to CASTLES FRANCES STLLINGSLEY, Apalfor Toll Free 212-535-1448; 944-62-5117 BEDFORD-Desilically records 5187, 5814 Stato Acres - marrier process 5187, 5814 Stato Acres - marrier process 5187, 5814 Stato Acres - marrier 5187, 00 BEDFORD 4- acres - 714 241 2000 BEDFORD - ACRES - 714 245 251 BEDGORD - ACRES - 714 245 251 BEDGORD - 714 251 BEDGORD - 714 251 BEDGORD - 714 251 B WM. B. MAY CO. **KINGS POINT** Bontais - Petnam Co. 124 CHERAIN 914 696 2000 RYE WATERIFRONT, 4 bárm, 4/4 báth Calaciat, 45 Bre, 2001, 5235,000 JEO DOLCE R.E. 914 907-0460 PUTNAM, VALLEY-50 min in NYC. Internet 1 BR Winvt dock, for LR, DR. Elk, avait termed, S400/mb, Call co-687-5379 60'S EAST Vionderful one lanuiv. Loreiv garder. Prime street. Cerl ANITA ALLEN at 836-9332 L.B. KAYE ASSOC 838-9330-1-2-3 GREENWICH VILLAGE ar.220V entras 530,000 212-807-8668 WOODSIDE 1 Iam bra corror, molher/ duu, 2,815, 2,505, LR,DR, 2,8R convert ann tra, agr. Arc. miany Xres. 55643 owner. 728-4676 WOODSIDE 2 Iam Brt, 483 rms, bsnt, 1,7 Car gar, with distance subway. Res-lectual area, Priced mr units sate Sat,963, Agent 212-451-2187 WOODSIDE 2 FAAN 1 YR YOUNG Sr & 5,3 rms or soft & branth TROPICAL 45-10 Apr: 457 8170 WOODSIDE Prack 2 Jan. semi-det, 12 Grace Harbor District REEPORT Waterroom Soll 3 BL277 USA Jaroby rom.Res 289 124 MAR 516/222-455 REEPORT NW-Baldwin Schlb-7m Soll-JaBe-don-datas. Sch 990 SiG LIEBERMAN 516-378-2525 Freeport Dake-Sin brk & along % bits Col.Bollad roof.orr. reduc 338.300 MATTHEWS Sid/R82-4890 GARDEN CITY Professional Use graveling 4 BC contenso custom bull. Sep office facilities.Reduced to S130.000 Magnificent Ranch Home SCARSDALE \$225,000 Stone & Shingle NATIONAL LANDMARK **Beautifully Landscoped** louses-Rockland Co. 123 COLONIAL BEATTFUL BUILT FEATURING EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, PANLD DEN, FLORIDA RAL ULTRA MOD KIT, TV RM, 5 BEDRINS, 3V- BATHS, MAID'S GTRS. CTRL AVC ON 2ND FL & KITCHEN, EXCL AGT Beournowy Landscoped Failty Sor Inkland One-Arte 4 Bedroarts, 6 betts, kraftry okee den, formal Large Lyring Room, sosaraite dinking room, sosaraite naid's bedroom & banh, large costly antrance formed w/many more cotteat. Failty somelled parameter it/se-perate faundry room. CLARKSTUWW (Congers) -P m capped of Rench. Brvf Indiced ac runget to press/dopwood. 4 88, 1 bil/2 bil bits (a ran m. profers windows. 2nd 4/bil AD appings. Full barn. Excel sche fuel write, Gatabo. Avid sors. Own 914-268-6120 Ona of New York's architectural gens. Presently restaurant 8, 7 acts, \$32,800 rentroll asking \$175,000. John Yand 691-1400 691-1400 - WM, B, MAY CO, 1 OR sense i and i a WOODSIDE Brok, 2 tam, semi-det, 1 y, 30x100, 6,6,3%, gar, a/c, crot, xtro 212-779-1986 S130,000 KEUSEY 745 Franklin 516(747-)300 BOOM FILM. 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| AMERIA NOTES HOLLES CARENA HOLLES | O Keele Hulchinson Downing 24 Audrev Ave.Ovster Bay 516/9224011 BRKVL.OLD Invmac historic Col + cipe, pool, lennis cl, stabiles, can of vide, Redd S215.000 North Sile 518 271-8400 BRKVL.OLD-Exclusive 4 BR Col BRKVL.OLD-Exclusive 4 BR Col BRKVL.S. Sile 200 BRKVL.S. Sile 200 BRKVL.S. Sile 200 BRKVL.S. Sile 200 Sile | HEWLETT-SD 14 C/H cot, 5 BR. 7/2 bith, new kil, prin cot- ly, mid 580'5 516-569-5337 eres/ wkends; Nikl8-7400 HEWLETT HECK-6BR 4% bith Cot, bsmit, 1 arce. Ni mige-fow laxes DORIS J.SCHWARZ 514/569-5772 NEWLETT Col S/O 14, 5 BR. 2 biths. | ALASSAPEOUA IWalerfoot/85/2014 | U IMS, 7:2 pms, Solit, 1:3 acrc. ; Schis, R., Shoce, Morein, corc. ; Iras, Maka utter, four SST 3 16/78/207 WANTAGH-Mother/Darchir, all alum 7 ms, 2 kms, 2 bits, 3 bits, 3 BR's, 6 in SM/MU, VIGLANT, 316-SU 1-900, WESTBURY Brk Solit Level in She wood area bet Jericha TAK & NG Sta Bood area bet Jericha TAK & NG Sta | III 161 3281 or 212812 of 31 IHARTSCALE IHARTSCALE UP NET Coston Ranct IHARTSCALE | 1 SOLLERS MID \$90's | wooded 1 ecre. Nuse porch, complete orivacy, cui de sac. House & apoliance in excell cond. Low maintenance inside a out. 2 mi Pal Phway, Ni 350's 914 35 1385 POMONA VIC-8 rm Col-4 pR-woode | Bains, Vie pelle Bains, Vie pelle Tow the market Gay to see. |
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| 1 110, Ale Die Chill, All 63, Dall 027-2013 | COLONIAL SPRINGS | 4 DOTINS, 2 1/2 DATINS, THI DEPAT, 2-Car | PLAINVIEW-All brick center hall Spilk, 3 BR, 2% bith, immaculate, New appings, Prestige area, SSL 990. | OIX HILLS-SO = 5: Furn, huge 48R, 21/2 bith, famma bot, inorned pool. Stry T ac. S700 LOGHAMAN 516/423-6022 | LARCHMONT, Twn Mam'k, PETTED & PAMPEREO! Lovely English, Kit w/ brits nool, 5 begings, J's battle, Flag- stone terrace, Eventilive area ALED. | YORKTOWN And Northern Westchester | MIDDLETOWN/WALLKILL VIC | very desirable at 747-5480 Eves |
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| hing, \$35,000. Owner HI 4-4085 Kir, hoge mahog, bar, hole, seart favn- dry rm, sidiling doors to backrid which is BKLYN HTS VIC-CLINITON HILL dry rm, sidiling doors to backrid which is dry rm, filler and the search of the | A/C. 30 glass-walled den, tolc. 20 li- brary, beaut fin esni w/kich, bin & 4 | moore ris \$69,990 SAAAALS 516- 757-0800 | PLAINVIEW-Spill Jevel 9, extra lg rms, 2 bits, appliances, many extras, \$50,- 990 Princ only \$16-822-8464 | COVE REALTY 516/621-6161 | MAM'R WOH'T LAST \$50'S JEDRMS 245 BTHS, MOD KIT A BATTISTA OP SUN 914-0W \$1200 | FREE PICTURE MAGAZINE MARKATOS REAL YORS Box 306, Yorktewn Hts, NY 10598 | AGNROE/Chester area Labe NTI Farms & 540,900 105, dn-30 writte mod 914-782-2979, okc 914-942-0600 | LEONIA Crowde bits split will acc site special featur BECK Brokers |
| Ubstairs, Oownstairs Vict Charmer ten poot, Japanese waterfails, 3 huge ; with operch, move in condition, saw EAST REALTY, 115 Court St, 852-8656 boat docts, Needs some fender laving 125,000 | ArX, 30 olises-walled den, folz, 20 li- brary, beur fin bern writich, bin 4-2 of li- brary, beur fin bern writich, bin 4-4 atre, healed in-grad pool, gallos, red- wood deck, ball court, laaded wrietras too num erous to describe Owner 516 523-5781 | Huni Bay; Waterview Estate W/ctee, greeninse, studio! Beaut 1'4 acre. Redict \$10,000 \$95,000 BUPP \$16/ \$49-400 | PLAINVW Choice loc Manetto Hill area 4 BR 21-5 bit dramatic spill \$54,900 LYNDA BAKER 516-433-4210 | | MAMK VILLAGE, Eng Tudor; 5 barms. | Torkin His-by Owner-Moved | MONROE 32 ACRE ESTATE - 2 Houses, Pool, Under \$ H08,000 ALDORF REALTY 914-702-8623 | LIVINGSTON-Id |
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| E. 479 (Foster) - 2 tamily brick, 7 par 6' - 0 virtex + 4' visit v brick, 7 par 6' - 0 virtex + 4' visit v brick, 7 tar ALL VACANT, 220v-astr 4 day, 70 vi ALL VACANT, 220v-astr 4 day, 70 vi more brick and a start and a start and a start and a start and a start more provided and a start and a | 2V) bits. Bsml, 2 car gar. Company pays commission: \$62,000 BURR 516/ | HUNTINGTON LLOYO HAPBOR | Port Washington-Sands Point Hew Homes 3.4.5 barms from 545,990 1516) 944-9467 SMI1N 7 ays 10-5 | and estates | fir. Photographic darkrm in benst, + seo blog w/own htp & uNis. Storage rm, photo styckic, par on 1st fir. 2 rms, 1 bth | YORATOWN JEFFERSON PARK | nc. 914-343-1901 | Maplewood; New dor. 4 982, A/C, R R.G. SCHAFFER; MAPLEWOOD RD |
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| fam, diplomar's residence \$25,000 dwn. PARK SLOPE, 2 or 2 lam renov b/sing to | th, inpi, htt pool, BBO pyt ands 1+ | S74,990 ALERT RLTY 316/AR 1-1811 5 HURT/WHIIS LR/stm fab. Tr HR, 3-5 BR wind and wind the LD I III. 360'S PICAPU 316/271-300 | Part Wish-1690 Landmark Col-4 BR, LR/ moles. CB/leaded Latti mindows. | Classified ad, in New York 22 City call (212) OX 5-3314 | WARUDRIE WOHL 1914) NE 4-1558 | 19141695-0038; 5748 No pets | Auses-New York State 161 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| FLATBUSH E.12 St & Clarendon PD. PARK SLOPE-8 lam hae 6 ms. Income | stal includer Landville Ranch, in sand, den 15'220', woodburning fold, 1 | AND A REALTY STATES STA | Port Wsh-4 BR, 2 bih, encell condin. | between 9 A M and 5:30 P.M In the suburbs | ARDDRIE WOHL 1914 NE +1568 WORTH SALE AFRE BOOCHURE II NOTAS ASSOCIATES RE 100 Semers V, 1058 Sale Mind Visioned Contact Tester Sale Mind Visioned Contact Tester Reference Social States Contact Tester | Warnute, Stoll/man, 914-591-6373 | ONROE-Beaut county setting. 2 S. Sunken LR with cells, Jarann Deemed cells & Granto, porch, 2 Gar on 1/2 - Carlo, porch, 2 Carlos, 71-72,000 | ALLS |
| Sb.00C Call 785-767 SPML E53-765: SHEEPSHEAD BAY 214m 6' 7' a vort 6' 7' Ft FLATBUSH SHEEPSHEAD BAY 214m 6' 7' a vort 6' 7' Ft | NORTHPORT Secrifice 3BR Ranch | CARDEL REALTY STO/023-4545 S Huni E.Not-IBR Col.25 Ihrm.den/to. P | 46.000 Sandsoort 516-803-8757 | call the times regional police nearest you, | eri Cond, SZI,000 914-941-5939 | 7-6822;914-698-3973 att 4 PA | Stratford-Knotty Pine Chalet | EXCLUSIONE TWP-G RS. 219 bits and mu ENISE REALTY |
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| | in Proceeding Page | WALL TWP-4 Yr 2 story Col 46 BR: To blins LR: DR: FR: col | NORWALK-DARIEN ADDRESS | 1 FARMS & COUNTRY HUMES Selfram Co. 239 | SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE Rentale Florida 35 | ORANGE COUNTY | 5 Lots & Acresse Connecticut 471 WARESH-NEAR KENT 22 Service acress on quiet country read | BOILDINGS & FACTORES Nassay-Settalic \$13 | 31 St, 450 W (9th Ave) | 5 AVE, 521 (43 ST) 17 Fir |
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Mondale Marches in Two Parades, Sharing Spotlight With Republicans

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Time

BUFFALO, Oct. 10-Senator Walter F. 1 to it. Mr. Mondale laughed and quickly Mondale, who will march in tomorrow's removed the button.

Columbus Day parade in New York City, got into training today by marching in two ethnic parades—in Buffaln and in Newark—in which he bad to share the Senator Robert J. Dole, also marcbed, But

tinued to explnit President Ford's state- meet. Mr. Mondale, toward the bead of ment in last week's televised debate with Jimmy Carter that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union. At the Buffalo airport, he criticized the Ford Administration for being "so proccupied lumbus Boulevard for the day) took Administration for being "so preoccupied i with big-power politics" as to be blind to the realities in Eastern Europe, where, he said, "it is well known that there are 3I Soviet divisions." place

The parade here commemorated Casimir Pulaski, the Polish patriot who died in the American Revolution-and it was

obvious that Mr. Ford's statement had not gone unnoticed, at least by those who made the placards being held aloft along the parade route or local Democrat-

ic organization or trate citizens. Signa Hostile to Ford

"Ford Does Not Know What Freedom Is-Jimmy Does," read one aign in the crowd along Broadway, where storefronts display such names as Jozwiak and Zieown business. Mr. Ford bas created in linski, and Chmielewski's Bakery is neigh-bor to Mazurek Hardware. "Was Ford recent appearances-which are very rare -more questions than be has provided Blind in Poland?" asked another sign. answers

Mr. Mondale walked the parade route in a clutch of local politicians, including The theme is not a particularly new one for Mr. Carter, who has complained for weeks that the President was "hiding" the Erie County Democratic chairman, Josepb F. Crangle, who was one of those in the White House or was campaigning who met him at the airport.

in relative seclusion from the press and public. But the language Mr. Carter began using seemed more cynical, particularly Senator Mondale was preceded along the route by Betty Ford, the President's wife, who told reporters she believed from a candidate who had characterized her husbands remark had been "mis-his politics as those of compassion. understood." She said, "What he was trying to express was the indomitable free spirit of those countries that you

can't help but feel when you are traveling there." criticism was the the Georgian bad con-The question of whether Mr. Mondale cluded Mr. Ford was most vulnerable to would meet her or try a tactful detour remained unresnlved almost until he my" of Eastern Europe in the debate last reached the reviewing stand, where Mrs. Ford waited. They smiled, they shook hards and the shook countable for Administration policies.

"If 20-decibel rhetoric doesn't smoke is freedom in Eastern Europe." hands-and Mrs. Ford quickly reached for Mr. Mondale's lapel and pinned a "Keep Betty in the White Hnuse" button him out, perhaps 50-decidel rhetoric will," one associate said today. The tone of Mr. Carter's post-debate

Dole Visits Jersev And Illinois in Quest For 'Ethnic' Votes

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND The New York Times

CICERO, III., Oct. 10-With the possibility of the Republicans capturing any substantial support from the nation's East European-ethnic communities apparently slipping away, Senator Robert J. Dole campaigned heartily today at a Columbus Day parade io Newark and at a Bohemian mushroom festival here.

Ever since Presiedot Ford's remark io last Wednesday night's televised debate of Eastern Europe were under Soviet under beavy fire from East-European ethnic groups throughout the country.

to explain that he had meant only that his Administration would over accept domination of Eastern Europe by the

spotlight with Republicans. Wherever he could, Mr. Mondale con- Mr. Mondale and Mr. Dole were separated by several marching bands and did not

Senator Mondale's first march was the

At the Newark Airport, Mr. Mundale said that Mr. Ford was using the White House as "a bunker to hide from the American people," called upon the Presi-dent and Mr. Dole to release their income-tax returns and castigated the Ford Administration for a "miserable perfor-mance" in handling the nation's economy.

Continued From Page 1

A Principal Reason

offensive was in vivid contrast with the

more muted and moralistic mood of hia



two men left the First Baptist Church of Dallas after service.

view with Playboy magazine and his re- marked by piber flatter ported suggestion that he might consider the President. Recalling taxing some church properties. Mr. Cris-well at no point used Mr. Carter's name in 1917 - bearing rate but his allusions were unmistatable. As Criswell said, "In 1976 Mr. Criswell said goodbye to Mr. Ford R. Ford comes to the said on the steps of the downtown church tidings of peace and mo he was asked if he wanted Mr. Ford to Minister's Support win the Nnvember election, and he an-swered, "Yes." Mr. Criswell said last

The Rev. Wallie A. Criswell giving President Ford a fighting sendoff as the

ever. Mr. Criswell, a major figure in the Snuthern Baptist Church, is a stern and unforgiving moralist as well as an appar-Carter Turns to Biting Language in Criticizing Ford

unforgiving moralist as well as an appar-ently conservative man politically. Last vear he denounced the President's wife, Betty Ford, for saving in a television in-terview that she would not be surprised if her daughter, Susan, bad an "affair." Mr. Criswell had said he was "amazed and sbocked" by Mrs. Ford's remarks, adding, "That's gutter-type mentality. That's animal thinking. You know ani-mals bava no morals; they are promiscu-cus." ous.'

There were ironies in the meeting, how

Continued From Page

Mr. Ford, listened, along with a largely

servative Protestant vote.

Pastor of Largest Baptist Chr.

Hails Ford and Denounces

"To tax any one of the church itself" and we

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boldly and courageously interdict my such moves May the Lord give him as

The pastor's sermon vised live to a local Da

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The Ford campaign m told reporters riding on

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Mr. Ford telephoned I

explore the possibility visiting the church and Criswell, but that this h

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Mr. CTANII Was on

clergymen who interin nedy in 1960 about h cism and its possible in

Unsatisfied with Mr sponses, Mr. Criswell

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Minister's Support

No Mention of Remarks Today

There was no mention today of those formerly expressed opinions by Mr. Cris-well, who gave the President an extremely warm welcome. At one point Mr. Crisly warm welcome. At one point Mr. Cras-well broke down and wept as he de-scribed a fellow clergyman'a description of the President's eldest son, Michael Ford, who is a divinity student, as a "sweet and humble" young man. Mr. Criswell told his large congregation

regret for having oppose for reasons of religion. A that on his recent visit to the White House he had asked the President if be would give an interview to Playboy magazine. He quoted Mr. Ford as saying that he had been asked to give such an inter-view and that, "I declined with an em-phatic no." The congregation broke into

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (AP)sustained applause. When Mr. Criswell said there are "other measure requiring Units' public media" in which to discuss moral observe a 1972 internation questions other than "a salacious, porno- at preventing collisio graphic magazine," mucb of the audience The President said The President said he

-70

said in chorus, "Amen!" measure because it con Later the Baptist pastor said a "spec- that he thought was tre" had brought "dread and forboding stating that it would en to my deepest soul," and said this was the "verbalizing of a possibility of taxing ments to the agreem our churches."

merely by passing a rise proval, Mr. Ford said that Congress in the execution In a recent interview, Mr. Carter discussed the desirability of taxing certain Congress in the executive properties other than church buildings Mr. Ford also stended the themselves, but has later said that he curbing terrorism. The law did not mean to tax any philanthropic Federal felonies atin

religious institutions. Mr. Criswell said that the "church can-not be separated from its institutions," citing schools, missions and hospitals. the United States Weather Reports and Forecast Figure beside Station

Summary

Sunny skies and seasooable temperatures are forecast today for Metropolitan New York. It will be clear and cool aloog the Eastern Seaboard, except for Florida where warm readings are ex-

perced. Clear and cool weath

er is predicted for the Ohio

Exborting the crowd to join in a Columbus Day parade tomorrow, the to explain his recent statements or to dramatize Mr. Ford's hesitancy to do so. candidate's 9-year-old daughter.

quotes from a Carter political manual adising campaign workers, among other things, to make spurious telephone aurveys and to create crowds for the candi-date by stalling traffic.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. Carter coo-tended last week that "Gerald Ford bas nut changed the Nixon Administration. Jim King, the campaign tour director, acknowledged that the suggestions were in the campaign guide he wrote. But he Mr. Carter's aides said that a principal He still follows the same policies, be still-reason for the increased level of his bas the same foreign policy adviser, the criticism was the the Georgian bad consaid that the technique of causing traffic jams was inadvertently included in a "cut cials in the Treasury and the Department and paste" compilation of the manual from those of previous Democratic candidates. "It should have been edited out,"

Mr. King defended the ohone surveys by what the manual described as a "ficti-

workers had carried out instructions to spread advance word in a community of understandable desire not to relinquish the details of the candidate's schedule Whether his vigorous criticism would Moch of the wording in the manual be seen as unduly harsh by the voters Mr. King said, was deliberately exagger-was unclear but several of his aides were ated because 'I knew ahead of time half said to have counseled Mr. Carter to use the people were going to be total novices"

more subtlety in his language. One of and he meant to encourage them in be them said that "the overkill is over, I resourceful,

The Carter camp faced two brief en- Jody Poweil, Mr. Carter's spokesman, counters with adversity today. The first announced late today that the candidate occurred as Mayor Richard J. Daley of had "expressed concero" over the manual Chicago momentarily forgot Mr. Carter's ann had oirected that it he "immediately name as he greeted the nominee and his reviewed and revised" in eliminate the wife. Rosalynn, at the eirport here.

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OCTOBER 11, 1976

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sunny today, high in the mid-50's; clea terright, low near 30. Mostly

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday)

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between cold-air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like awodge, usually south and Warm tront: a boundary between warm air and a re treating wedge of colder air overwhich the warm air is lorged, as it advances, ily north and east

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prenomination campaign and even with the formal remarks the Democratic candidate made today to a compatible audience at the Center on Civil Rights at the Unithink.

such terrible mistakes.

the White House, to provide the "motivation" that he said had been missing under Presidents Nixon and Ford and to create an "outpouring of volunteer effort" by Americans at bome and abroad.

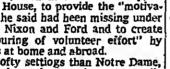
Io less lofty settiogs than Notre Dame, with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nomi- Mr. Carter has taken to the more tradinee, that he did not think the oations tional biting campaign language io an attempt either to hure the President ioto domination, the Republicans have come a news conference where he might have

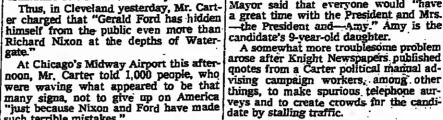
Although the President has since tried Polish-Americans Cheer As Carter Vows to Back

versity of Notre Dame. "If I am elected Presideot, I hope to hring a new spirit of optimism, patriotism and self-sacrifice to America," Mr. Carter said on the South Bend campus, where

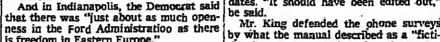
he was greeted warmly by the Rev. Theo-dore M. Hesburgh, the university presi-dent, a long-time crusader for human

liberties. Traditional Campaign Language Mr. Carter said that he would try, in





Aide Acknowledges Guide



tious" company, saving that they were a device to determine if local campaign **Aides Counsel More Subtlety** Having gained the politicial initiative in the second debate, Mr. Carter bad an

Soviet Union, his election campaign appears to have suffered considerable harm.

Today Mr. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nommee, was out trying to win over voters nct Only of East European descent, hut also of Italian-American ancestry, in Newark.

Flying up from Washington to take part In the Newark parade, Mr. Dole, who fol-lowed Senator Walter F. Mondale of Mindent nesota, his Democratic counterpart, hy minutes to the line of march, spent more than an hour shaking hands with crowds that in must place were about one deep.

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When the Doles arrived at the reviewing stand after Mr. Mondale had left, the master of ceremonies did kttle to comfort the Kansas Republican, Mr. Dole was in-"Senator Mondale, the troduced as

speech to a crowd made restless hy the chill October wind and the slow progress of the march.

"I want to say first of all, thank God for Christopher Columbus," be said tenta-tively. "I'm very bappy to be here." Then, alluding to the severe wounds he suffered in Italy as an infantryman during World War II, he added:

"I put some time in Italy in 1945. I left a piece of me in Italy and I hope I can get a piece of it back on Nov. 2. Nonetheless, Mr. Carter was given three warm ovations by the I,000 diners at the banquet. And he was cheered. applauded So just let me say that I learned about and treated to rhythmic Greek chants of the Italian people in the great country welcome when he dropped in later on

saw in Newark, Mr. Dole atopped at a saw in Newark, Mr. Dole autophet and Solovak-American club in nearby Berwyn, bia daughter-in-law came from Pulaski bia daughter-in-law came from Pulaski County in Georgia and that a sister-in-law ern Europe.

"These people are sophisticated," he declared later at an impromptu news conference, apparently referring to voters of East European heritage. "They under-stand what President Ford means. They understand that when he thinks about domination, he thinks about the people. And the people in Poland are not domi-nated. Their bearts and minds yearn for freedom.

> Shipping/Mails Outgoing

SAILING THERE Trans-Atlantic LACKOWICZ (Polish), Gdynia Oci. 27. sails kon Port Newark, N.J.

uth America, West Indias, Etc.

LEO STAR (Royal Netherlands), Le Guaira Oct. 21. Puerto Limon 31; salis from 36in 51., Brockiva, SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic

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ZIM CALIFORNIA (Zimi, Bercelona Oct. 3, Pireaus /, Kana 11; salla from Elizabeth, N.J.

Freedom for East Europe Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Jimmy Carter was hailed here tonight by Polish-Americans as he pledged to "speak up for freedom in Eastern Europe" if he is elected Presi-

At a bankquet of the Polish-American Congress, the Democratic Presidential nominee reiterated that be would make clear to the Soviet Union that detente would depend on "recognition of the legitimate aspirations of people in Poland" and other Eastern European nations.

Mr. Carter'a attempt tn reap the bene-fits of President Ford's misstatement Republican candidate for Vice President." After correcting bimself, the master of ceremonies brought Mr. Dole to the plat-form, where the Senator made a brief ation of the Georgian'a position on abor-tion in the invocation of a Roman Catholic bishop.

"We and our brothers grieved as an enemy dotted Poland with gas chambers of death," said Auxiliary Bishop Alfred L. Abramowicz. "We grieve inday when constitutional law permits our land to be dotted with abortion chambers."

welcome when he dropped in later on a banquet of Greek-Americans in the

the Itakian people in the great country where your forebears are from and where many of your relatives still live. I spent a great deal of time in that country, fight-ing for America, fighting for the free world, yes, fighting for Italy." After parading here in Iklinois on a relatively baking afternoon, handshaking through somewhat larger crowds than he saw in Newark Mr. Dole atomed at a statement that the Soviet Union does not "dominate" Eastern Europe, told the Pol-isb-Americans that two of his principal was born in Estonia

Although the White House aspirant said be would not give a political address, he asserted that freedom in Eastern Europe had been born in Poland and that "it's time we had a President who under-stands the facts about Eastern Europe and the world." Mr. Carter said that if elected, he would

let the Soviet Union know that "we don't want a cold war" with the threat of nuclear conflict, but that the United States would insist on fulfillment of guarantees of human rights contained in the Helsinki agreement nn European security that Mr. Ford aigned last year. He also criticized Mr. Ford for sup-posedly acquiescing in the Arab boycott of United States companies trading with larael, saying, "This time it's Jews; later it could be others who are suffering bocause of their religious beliefa or ethnic backgrounds."

Bishop Abramowicz startled the audience by alluding to Mr. Carter's opposi-tion to a constitutional amendment that would ban abortinn. He said he had been torn between delivering the invocation and rarching outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel with abortinn appanents. Perinn Rio de

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Florida and western Dakota. It will be warm along the Pacific Coast. Mild temperatures are expected elsewhere in the country. It was unseasonably cool yesterday along the Eastern Seaboard and in portions of the Southwest. Record low temperatures for the day were recorded in Florida, Mississippi and Texas. Portions of South Carolina experienced their worst flooding since 1936, due to recent storms which brought eight inches of rainfall. Flooding also occurred in Virginia. West Virginia and Maryland. It was cloudy and cool in New England: gale warnings were in effect for the Maine and New Hampsbire coasts. Clouds covered portions of

the lake region and Florida. It was clear over the Midwest: thin clouds covered the northern Rockies, the Great Basin and the Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, it was clear and cool.

Forecast

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National Weather Service JAs of 11 P.A.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND-Sunn-Iodey, Hish In the mid-60's, winda northweaterly 10 miles op result today, diministing to 3 milles or less tomating fair lonistil, low in the upper 40's.

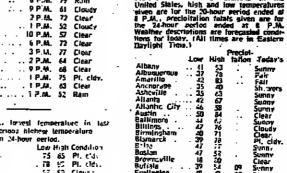
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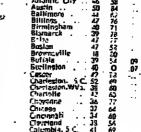
Local Time Tento, Condition 1 P.M. 57 Daudy 1 P.M. 63 Cloudy 3 P.M. 77 Rain 8 A.M. 82 Cloudy . 3 P.M. 77 Rain 8 A.M. 82 Cloudy 8 A.M. 80 Clear 2 P.M. 77 Cloudy 1 P.M. 68 Cloudy 1 P.M. 55 Cloudy 1 P.M. 55 Cloudy 1 P.M. 55 Cloudy 1 P.M. 55 Cloudy 1 P.M. 57 Cloudy 1 P.M. 58 Cloudy 8 P.M. 64 Cloudy 1 P.M. 72 Cloudy 1 P.M. 77 P. cldy. Birmins. Boar Brussels Venos Aires Brussels Suenos Aires Calablanca Copennasen Oubirn Goneva Hons Kons Lima Liston London Abdrud 7 4.7% 63 1 P.M. 63 1 P.M. 57 1 P.M. 57 3 P.M. 57 1 P.M. 70 4 P.M. 70 4 P.M. 70 4 P.M. 70 4 P.M. 70 5 P.M. 49 7 4.0.77 5 P.M. 57 5 C. C. Oejiji

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| Stockholm | . I P.M. 52 Cloudy | |
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| San Juan 🛛 . | . is \$3 Cleady | |

| Additional and the set of the set | Wednesdar through Fridari METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND-Cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursdar. Sonny Friday. Davitme highs of average in the mid-do's to low 70's schile evernight lows unil average in the upper 40's to mid-50's. |
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| Local Time Temo Conditict. aigon 3 F.M. 77 Rain soul 9 F.M. 77 Rain soul 9 F.M. 72 Clear odiholm P.M. 52 Cloudy diaev 10 P.M. 52 Clear sizel 6 P.M. 72 Clear sizel 6 P.M. 72 Clear sizel 6 P.M. 72 Clear sizel 6 P.M. 75 Pt. Clear statistictictictictictictictictictictictictict | U.S. and Canada In the following record of observations restortav at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures sives are for the 20-hour period ended of 6 P.M., precioitation tata's siven are for the 24-hour period ended at 6 P.M. Weather descriptions are forecasted cond- tions for loday. (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.) Precioi- Low High fallon Jeday's Albany |
| ed 2 7 M., lowest femperature in last | Allanho City 46 SB Surny Austin 50 84 Clear Baltimore 44 A: Sugary Billings 47 76 Cloudy |

A4 84 Pt. Cidv. 66 75 Liapdy





Shaded areas indicale precipitation. Dashtinesshow forecast afternoon maximum lemperatures Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in Inches), form ing air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclock wise toward the center of 29.53 low-pressure systems clockwise nutward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east

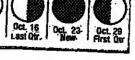
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S MURANE STADACALSIONS DIRECTION OF WHEN ----www.o.scale milesper hour

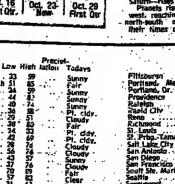
Ocen Ois Osa Osa Ona Ona Oan On O 28 40 O 44 40 0 50 64 O 55 40 National Visather Service Man, NJUAA.

Sun and Moon

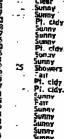
(Sopplied by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 7:08 A.M.; sets at 6:21 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at rises today at 8:22 P.M.; A.M.; and will rise tomor P.M.



Oct. 7 Full







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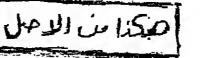
Tegecigaliza Vera Cruz

9 A.M. 77 9 - 1 P.M. 77

Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley, the lower lake region and the Midwest. There is a chance of scat-

tered showers in southern

THE NEW IURA HERAS, MUNUAL, VELVONA II, MIN



ord and Den tors Find Ford and Carter in Good Health, and Running Mates, Too, Though Less So

 A construction instory and because of differing physicians about the extent of testing of in a telephone interview that when Mr. if in physicians about the extent of testing physicians about the extent of testing of time thread to split out the back of first thread, he had to split out the physician in dividuals who have no offending food item, and wait quietly for forter resuming infinite the reaction to subside hefore resuming to the beath status of the four candidates:

 FORD
 "President Ford is doing fine," the mas first preserved on an X-ray of Mr. Carter's who is a three items from his dies.
 "Tresident ford is doing fine," the had an apparent bemary for a north three items from his diene, size that he had an apparent bemary of Mr. Mondale's case. Dr. Hurwitz then the dat an apparent bemary of Mr. Mondale's case. Dr. Hurwitz then the dat an apparent bemary of Mr. Mondale's case. Dr. Hurwitz then the dat an apparent bemary form a bout the split of the test, the had an apparent bemary form, or collection of widened version, most recent physical examinations.

 White House physical examinations.
 The dat the the split of the hash ingh blood pressure on the distory of Mr. Mondale's case. Dr. Hurwitz then the fast physical examinations.
 Mow that form of the beath the had an apparent bemary form apparent bemary form, or collection of widened version.
 Mow the thereader and served on a tray of Mr. Carter's most connected in the split of the test, in the split of the split the split the blood pressure in the split the thoracic vertebra in the split of the split the blood pressure in the split of the split the WRENCE K. ALTMAN

; who have examined Presiind Jimmy Carter have de andidates in good health for r age. bo examined their Vice-Presi-

Largest Baby

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ing mates, Senators Robert J. isas and Walter F. Moodale a, have termed the two men d health although each has

roblem to which he has ad-that does not stand to the r serving as Vice President, President, if necessary. President, if necessary. did not detect any serious medical prob-sports of the latest periodic lems after the President had his two most recent physical examinations. President Ford has arthritis in both knees due to degeoerative changes resultr each of these four candi-seen released with their per-he New York Times. tep would have been 'con-

unusual io the past. th Statements Added aspirin oo several occasions when Mr. Ford's knee conditioo was mildly bother-some after he stood in lines for prolonged statemeots about health, like

personal finances, are becomird part of what candidates periods while campaigning in the pri-maries. He had a small wart removed from his left upper eyelid in 1975. The Presideot, who is 6 feet I inch tail. a Presidential campaign, in scause of situations involving the last two campaigos and ree Presidents while they exercises to keep his weight at about 196

pounds. He has no symptoms of heart abert H. Humphrey, who is re-election from Minnesota disease and an electrocardiogram shows ority leader, is recuperating no evideoce of past heart damage. Mr. Ford is 63 years old. Mr. Ford has missed only three days surgery for bladder cancer il Sloan-Kettering Hospital immer Vice President ran for atic Presidential nominatioo

o resign as the Democratic ntial nominee in 1972 after therapy on two of those

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وأوالت والمحاور والمحاور أحجازه

giona, or contection of widehed veins, in open soout his medical records in dis-the ninth thoracic vertebra in the spinal closing that he has high blood pressure, column. Dr. Murphy said; "This has no clinical significance, it's purely an X-ray finding and oot a dlagnostic finding. He bas no problem with his back." Mr. Mondale takes two medications— Results of Mr. Carter's blood tests, on a three times a day, the other twice

iog from surgery to correct cartilage damage caused by sports injuries. Dr. Lukash said that be had prescribed blood pressure and electrocardiogram were reported as oormal. .

DOLE

After a checkup on Sept. 21. Dr. Free-man H. Cary, the attending physician of Congress, declared Senator Dole "io ex-cellent health with only the residuals" future date. of extensive World War II injuries.

Senator Dole listed in his financial statement a \$6,966 annual medical retire-Senator Dole listed in his financial High blood pressure, also called hyper-statement a \$6,966 annual medical retire-tensioo, is a silent, killer when not diag-ment pension from the Army for-the injuries that have left him with a an estimated 23 millioo Americans. peralyzed, or "flail," right arm and partial Hypertensioo led to the death of Presi-loss of use of his left arm. Mr. Dole, 53, dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, but that was also has just one kidney, the other hav-ing beeo surgically removed due to com- was not available.

Mr. Mondale takes two medications— ona three times a day, the other twice a day—to keep his blood pressure in the normal range, Dr. Hurwitz said in a tele-(diastolic pressure, or the bottom) drug caned triantication. In the latest reading, on Aug. 18, Mr. Mondale's blood pressure was recorded as 134/84. phone interview. The treatment reduces the chances that Mr. Moodale will suffer oumber).

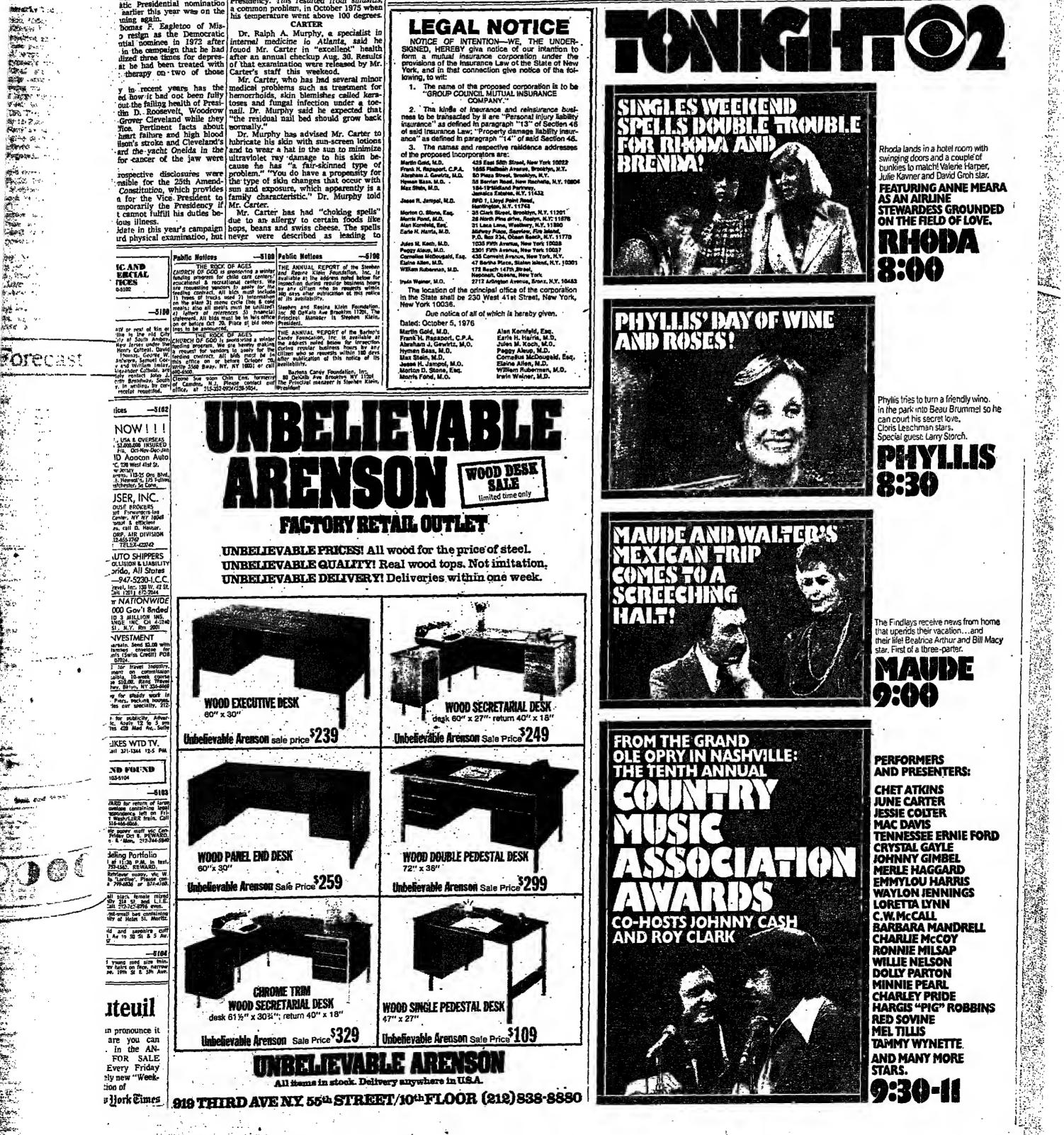
oumber). It was when Dr. Hurwitz wrapped a Mr. Mondale drinks orange and out blood pressure cuff around Mt. Mondale's fruit juices frequently to help replenish the potassium lost in taking diuretic arm in a routine check-up in 1970 that the disorder. drugs like hydrochlorothiazide. a stroke, heart attack, kidney disease or bljodness, which are the major complications of high blood pressure, at some The diagnosis was a surprise because Mr.

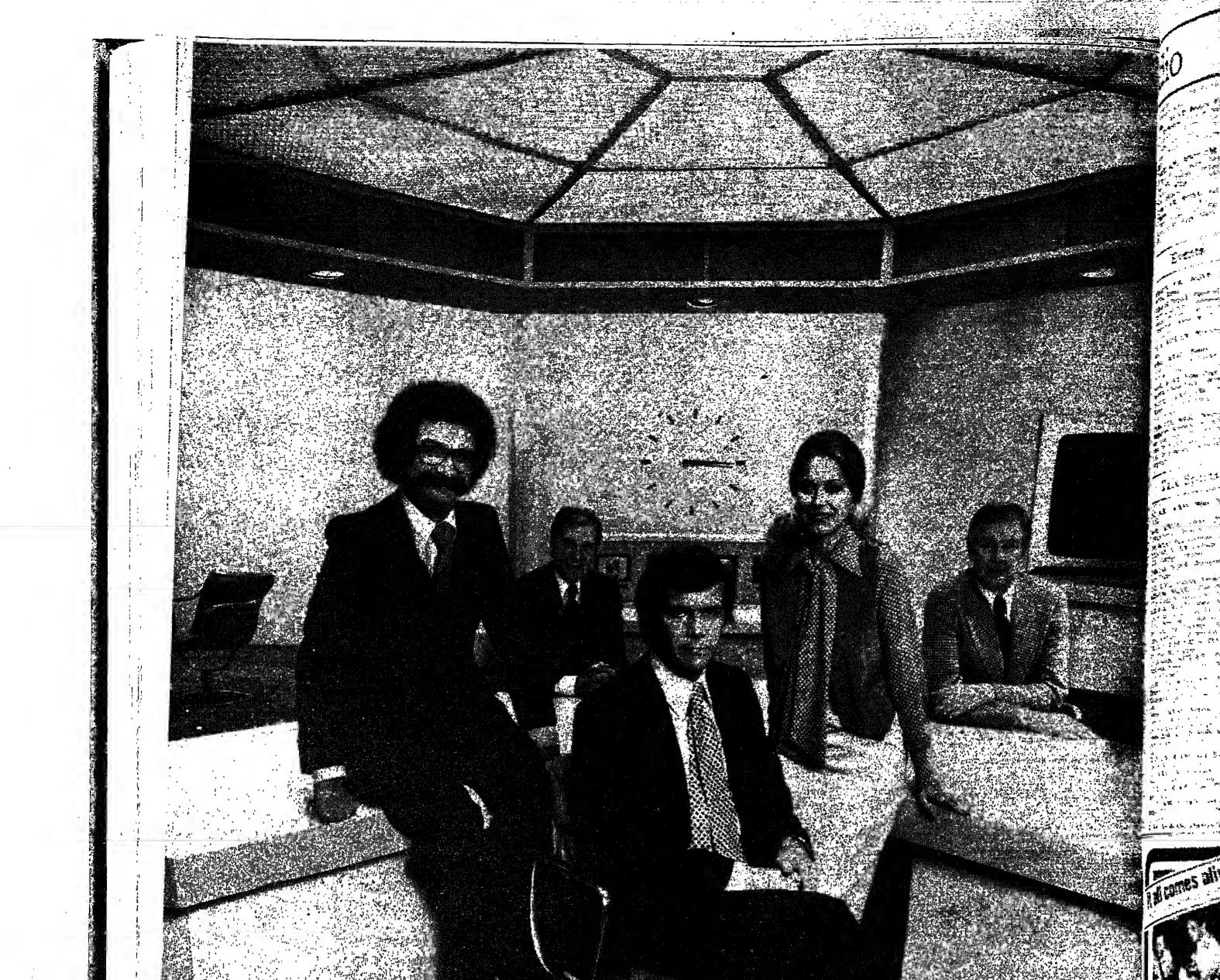
High blood pressure, also called hyper-

But Mr. Mondale's blood pressure rose symptoms and because his electrocardio-to a high of 150/102 and when similar gram and a mild exercise tolerance test figures were documented on several called the Master's two-step were normal.

batient with treated hyperteosion mas a higher rate of complications than some one without the disorder. Blood pressure is measured when a bealth worker uses a device called the sphygnomanometer and a stethoscope to record two numbers—the arterial pres-tion of hydrochlorothiazide and another record two numbers-the arterial pres-sure at the time the heart beats (systolic drug called triamterene.

Dr. Hurwitz said that although Mr. The diagnosis was a surprise occase and Mondale's previously recorded hlood pres-sures were within the normal range, that is, below 140/90, and there was no family history of high blood pressure, Dr. Hur-heart disease because of the lack of heart disease because of the lack of heart disease because of the lack of





It's a whole new "Today.

This bright and informative group is the one you'll see on "Today" starting today. They're people worth knowing. Worth inviting to breakfast, in fact.

Tom Brokaw is the program's able host. Tom moved into that key spot only two months ago, and already he's won wide acceptance from critics and regular "Today" viewers —and from a lot of *new* viewers, we're happy to add./

The new face is Jane Pauley's. Starting this morning, Ms. Pauley and Gene Shalit will be sharing the desk with Tom Brokaw, right at the center of things.

at the center of things. For the past year Jane Pauley has been co-anchoring the evening news for NBC News and WMAQ-TV in Chicago—the first woman in Chicago television to attain that status. We think you're going to like her.

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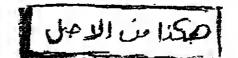
The irrepressible Mr. Shalit (his light unhidden by a bushel of hair) will continue to specialize in interviews and reviews. Rounding out this top-rank group are Floyd Kalber, the program's highly respected newscaster; and Lew Wood, who handles both sports and weather. (Jim Hartz, who travels the world for "Today," was out doing his job when this picture was taken.) As you're about to see, "Today's"

new family will offer a remarkable range of news, reviews, discussions, demonstrations, features and information without limit. The kind of range that has made "Today" the most successful early-moming program in television history. ANS CLIM

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Television

THE NEW-YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

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Morning

6:10 12) News (7) Listen and Learn

(4) Knowledge (5) Rin Tin I'm

(1))Felix the Cat 6:40 (71News

6:30 121 1976 Sunrise Semester

7:00 (2)CB5. Morning News: William Seidman, assistant to the President for eca-nomic affelrs

nomic atterns (4)Today: Senator Walter F. Mondale, guest 15)Porky, Huck and Yogi (7)Good Morning America: Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Susan Clark, John

Toland, guests 111)The Little Rascals

5:50 (5)News 5:57 (5)Friends

6:00 (5) Gabe

Radio

usic

FM. Batti, batti ivenni, Mozart, Belles Ameri-Belles Ameri-ch. Overuge to Russian Dance, Monuet, Haydn; The Munical Of-side'ri Trumpet sarrini, March in inzart, March of tworsen; Sinfonia per Festiggiante, well from Loben-onie and Gigue E. Bach; Pezzo hankovsky; Con-va. 2 from La Piano Sonata hose Concerto in Premiere Concert gau, Scherzo No.

WNYC - FM L. WNYC-FML ajesty's Sackbuta ocke; Duo in G Viola, Mozart; I-12, Chopin; Ex-e Slasping Beau-Romanze No. 2, Stravinsky. -Plano Personel-No. 1, Liszt; Six

ley. NR: The Listen-ri Sherman, host. Sen: Weber, hom Rarab, cel-there and Shir-there and Shir-there and Shir-there and Shir-there are shirt for the shirt there are shirt for the shirt the shirt for the shirt for the shirt for the shirt for the shirt the shirt for the ley. M. Die Slader M. Die Slader Anat Hangar-In Carnival of Sheas

Suffe for Or-Line Con-Octet-Par-mal, Suite fot-Each, Piano Mozart; Syms, Elegie; Ode; ichtingale; Sym-ind instruments; oliu and Quarter oces; Masa; Rag-nstruments; Pri-Reg Music; Pe-

sky. Mosle in Review. Jellinek. Festive Christopher Col-Zador

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Montage. Duncan ichotte a Dalci-ia Debussy: Over-atadina in Corie, ichotte - Brazia: ichotte - Brazia: ichotte - Brazia:

Concertor for 4
 Concertor for 4
 A. manof, Bach,
 TchalLotsky.
 M. Overture to 1
 Prelude to La
 Deum, Excerpts
 di.

M. Harpsichord A minor, Purcell Excerpts from from the Sera-

Symphony Hall. it. Elizabeth: The

and "Super-House leaning: Mak-ing the Best of a Bad Job." 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Barry Gray, substitute host, Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews. Dr. Sheridan Fenwick, psychologist end au-Crusaders and The Buriel of St. Elizabeth, Liszt. 4-6, WBAI: James Irsay. Talk,

Sect. 1, WOXR: Boston Sympho-by Orchestra. Neville Marriner, conductor. Concerto for Threa Violins; Suite No. 1; Branden-burg.Concerto No. 3; Suite No. 3, Bach. Lieworks 12:06-3 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. Livel. Artist: Sri Raj Bhan Singh, siter. Raga Maru Bibag, Gat.

Events

6:95-6:16, P.M., WQXR: Metro-politan Report. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Meyer Ackerman, chairman, Joint Motion Picture Theater Energy Committee, speaking on "Stop Con Edison." 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thealer.

0:30-8, WBAI: Poetry. Susan Howe, host. Alice Notley reads from her work. 9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 18-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words, Carl Sandburg reading

from his peetry. 10:30-11:55, WBAI: Major Con-temporary Writers. The late Chil-ean poet Pablo Neruda reading from his works 1Station Cautions that the program contains frank language).

Talk/Sports

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Mike Sappoi. S-16 - WMCA: Sieve Powers. Male-Female Reletionships." 7.9. WBAL: Paul Gorman. Talk. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-ture Today.

ture Today. 745, WHLJ: Fishing Report. 8:25-8:29, WQXR: Clive Barnet. "The World of Dance and Drams." 8:39-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Leslie MacFarlane, author ni The Hardy Boya" series, Adrian Aker-man and the Rostning Roman-lans, nightclub performers. 19:15-11, WOR-AMC Arlene Fran-cis, Jean Bach, guest.

is, Jean Bach, guest. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricla McCana. "How to Beet the High Cost of Food." 11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Special Réport. Richard Pyalt interviews Madeleine Carabo-Cone, educa-

Noon-1, WBAI: Special Inter-view with Ruby Roblich Leavit, the feminist anthropologist. Noon-12:38, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Joey Adams, comedian and au-12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Emiya Williams, actor. 1-2, WBAI: Architecture, David

Pearson, host, Discussion. 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk. alds. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Saily Jessy Ra-phael. "The Myslique of the Ital-lan Man." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Shertye Henry.

music. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Veriety. 4:30-8, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. City Councilman Henry J. Stern. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-7-8:45, WMCA: John . Sterling: Upton Bell, guest. 7:15-7:39, WBAI: Community

Steve Lawrence and Exde Gorme:

7:30-8:38, WNYU: Sangel Semesler.

7:30-8:39, WBAI: Getting Around. With Courtney Callender. Dis-cussion of the arts. 8:45, WMCA: Football. San Fran-cisco at Los Angeles. 2-9:20, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel, Calvin Harris, lenor. S:15-16, WORAM: Jean Shep-herd. Comedy.

9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Report. 9:39-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's Almanac, WOR-AM: Carlton 10-10:30. Fredericks, Nutrition program. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Se-ries for the blind and physically impaired.

impaired. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber, Discussion. 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Cliton. David Steele, leader ol Britain's Liberal Party. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. John Toland, aulhor. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Mickey Waldman. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS, Houriy on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Row: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPDK, WRFM. Fifteen Mioutes Past the Hour. WPLJ, WRVR: On the Half Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ, 6:30 only: WBAL
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| | 111)The Little Rascals | |
|--------------|---|--|
| 7:05 | 113)Yoga for Health (R) (B)News | 7:00 P.M. Once Upon a |
| 1.00 | (11) The Banana Splits | 8:00 P.M. Rhoda |
| | (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 9:00 P.M. Maude |
| 8:00 | (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)Bugs Bunny - 19)Connecticut Report | 9:00 P.M. In Performan |
| | (5)Bugs Bunny 19)Connecticut Report (11tPonelope Pilslop 113)Man and Environment | |
| 8:30 | 1) (S) The Monkees (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Let's All Sing | Afternoon |
| 8:45 5:00 | (13) Vegetable Soup 12) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: | 12:00 12) Young and the Restless (4)50 Grand Slam |
| | (4) Not for Women Univ: "The Care of the Heart" (5) Brady Bunch | (7) Hot Seat (8) Phil Donakue: Elizabeth |
| • | (5)Brady Bunch (5)Brady Bunch (7)AM New York: Dr. Peter G. Halberg: Jean Shepherd, | Ray, guesi (13) Writers of our Times |
| : | Euesta (11) The Muosters | 13))The Electric Company 12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow |
| 9:30 | (13) Sesame Street (2) With Jeanne Perr. "Do | (4)The Gong Show (7)AU My Children (9)Phil Donabue (13)The Electric Company |
| • : | (2) With Jeanne Perr: "Do You Know Where Your Husband Is? Single Women Married Mcn" | (13) The Electric Company 131) Villa Alegre |
| • | (4)Concentretion | 12:55 12) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter |
| | 19) Lassie (11) The Addams Family | |
| 10:00 | (1) Lassie (11) Lassie (11) The Addams Family (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (S) Andy Griffith | 1:00 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday! |
| • | (S) Andy Griffith 17) Morie: "Strangers When We Meet" (Part I) (1960)," Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, | (7)Ryan's Hope |
| | Suburban infidelity, Well- | 1:15 (13) Sesame Street |
| | acted, facile drama that says little but at times | (4) Days of Our Lives |
| | (9) Romper Roam. | 17) Family Feud (9) Celebrity Revue: Della Reese, co-bost, Sandy |
| 10:15 | (13)All About You (13)Cover to Cover I | Bibb end the Graduates |
| 10:30 | 14) 1011 WOOD 2 quares | 1:45 (13)Let's All Sing |
| 11-00 | (5)1 Love Lucy (11)Gilligan's Island (12)Infinity Factory (2)Gambit | 2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (13) Cover to Cover II |
| 11.00 | (4) Wheel of Fortune | (31) Alister Rogers 2:15 (13) Animals and Such 2:25 (3) News |
| | (S) Movie: "Day Will Dawa" (1942). Deborah Kerr, Hugh Williams | 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light . (4) The Doctors |
| | (9) Straight TJB: "The Twheels of Justice" IR: | 17) One Life to Live |
| 11-15 | (13) The Word Shop (13) The Word Shop (13) Bread and Butterflies (21) Give of Life | (11)Magic Garden |
| 11:30 | 1211 ove of Life (4) Stampers | (3) In and out of Focus |
| | (4) Stampers (7) Happy Days (R) 111) • COLUMBUS DAY | 2:45 (13) 1977 2:55 (9) Take Kerr |
| | PARADE (Live) (13)Ripples (13)Self Incorporated | (4) Another World |
| 11:55 | IZICES News: Douglas La- | 2:55 (19)Take Kerr 3:60 (2) All In the Family (R). (4) Another World (5) Casper and Friends (9) Moyie: "Apache Drums" (1951). Stephen McNally |
| | wards . | |

| - | Christ Superstar" on at 9:00 P.M: |
|--|---|
| Once Upon a | Classic (13) |
| Rhoda | (2) |
| | |
| . Maude | (2) |
| . In Performance | e at Wolf Trap (13) |
| | 113)Paths of Rebellion . |
| ernoon | (31)Casper Citron 3:15 (7:1General Hospital 3:30 (2)Match Game '76 15)Porky, Huck end Yogi |
| g and the Restless | 113) American Heritage Se- ries |
| rand Slam Seat | (31)Lee Graham Presents |
| Donakue: Elizabeth | 4:00 12)Dineh: Geraldo Rivera, Kenny Rogers, Nanette Fabray, England Dan and |
| ters of our Times Electric Company | John Ford Coley, Loneite |
| Electric Company | McKee 14) Marcus Welby, MD (R) |
| h for Tomorrow Gong Show ly Children | (SI Bues Bunny |
| Dogahue | (7) The Edge ol Night (9) Movie: "Night Passage" |
| Electric Company | Audie Murphy. A railroad Western, Okay and Stewart |
| Political Broadcast | Western, Okay and Stewart |
| News: Edwin New- | (13) Villa Alegre (31) Public Policy Forum |
| etales | (31) Public Policy Forum |
| aset | 4:30 (SIFlintslooes |
| s Hope | (1965), Elvis Presley, Shel- |
| and Sound | ley Febares, Squeal time at Fort Lauderdale, Lotsa |
| the World Turns | tunes case the pain (11)Batman |
| of Our Lives | (13)Sesame Street (R) |
| nity Revue. Dena | S:00 (2) Mike . Douglas: Dom DeLuise, co-host, Buddy |
| co-host. Sandy. | Rich and his Band, Killer Force, Donna Fargo, Willie |
| the Graduates : | Mays |
| Draw Man | (4) News: Two Houra (S) Bewitched |
| 00 Pyramid er to Cover II | (11) Jackson Five and |
| er-Rogers | Friends (31)Consumer Survival Kit |
| nals and Such | 5:30 (S) Partridge Family |
| Guiding Light : | (11) Gomer Pyle, 1181 Misler Rogers (R) |
| octors v Mouse Club | (31) The Electric Company |
| Life to Live Kerr | |
| ic Garden | Evening |
| and out of Focus | |
| Kerr | 6:00 (2.7, 41) News |
| Kerr the Family (R) her World | (5) The Brady Bunch |
| and the stands | ISINGUAR OF THE BUILDING |

19) Voyage to the Bottom of (11) Emergency .Onel

(13) The Electric Company (21, 50)Zoom (31) • INFINITY FACTORY (P) (See Review) (68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (SI1 Love Lucy 113)Zoom (R) 10:00 (5. 111News (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (3) (3) Black Perspective on the News (47) Sacrificio de Mujer (50) Contemporary Society (88) Peyton Place (18) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters 19) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple
(13) CONCF IDON A (11) The Odd Couple (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Prince and the Pauper" (Parr)) (See Review) (21) Antiques (31) On the Job (41) Barata De Primavera (50) Marcheil/Lehrer Report (58) Chinese Program De Critt Brunder Scholly (68) Chinese Program
7:30 (21 O THE MUPPET SHOW: Ruth Buzzi, guest
14) In Search Of: "U.F.O.s"
(5) Adam 12
17) Hollywood Squares
(9) Liar's Club
(13) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) OMACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine -131)News of New York (47)Echando Fa Lanie [50]New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) . RHODA (4) Little House on the Prairie 1SiThe Crosswils 17) The Captain and Ten-nille: David Soul, Nancy Walker, Ari Carney, Jimmie Walker, guests White (9) MOVIE: "The Dark Corner" (1946). Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb. A mide "Laurs." Nice job middle-class (fliNews "Laurs." Nice job (11) MOVIE: "The Fu-ries" (1950). Barbara Stan-wyck, Walter Huston, Wen-dell Corey, Judith Ander-son, Cettle clan diridcd. Freudian-style. Wordy but barshly adult, interesting (12) a THE ADAMS 11:4S (7)News (13) THE ADAMS (31)The Maze 1R1 (41)Cine Internacional (47)El Show de Iris Chacon (50)That'e It in Sports 8:30 (2) Phyllis 1:30 191Joe Franklin (5) Mery Grillin; Alan King, Metk Wilson, Vic Damone, Ed Bluestone, Phyllis Mc-Guire, Pat Buttram, Barclay Shaw Snaw (21) Maslerpiece Theater 131) Consultation (41) Barata De Pilmavera (50) Jersevfile (68) Vep Ellis Meetin' Time 9:00 (2) MAUDE (4) MOVIE: "Jesus Christ (4) MOVIE: "Jesus Christ Supersiar" 119731. Ted Neelcy, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elliman. Adapta-lion of the Broadway musi-cal. (Television Premiere) (7) FOOTBALL: San Francisco 49ers, vs. Los Angeles Rams (13) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Verdi's "Requiem" (R) (31 Nova (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Masterpiece Theater anyway 191 News Young Autin Smuggling probe (50) Masterpiece Theater 68) Maria Papadalos 9:30 (2) • COUNTRY MUSIC

ASSOCIATION AWARDS: Association Awardia Johnny Casn, Roy Clark hosts. Chet Atkins, Jessie Coher, Meile Haggard, C. W. McCall, Loretta Lyan, others | Livel 121) Evening at Symphony (9) 0 JERSEY SIDE: Robert Csigay Oswald Parker, guests (31) University Broadcast Lab (4()Lo Imperdonable (47)Un Extrano en Nues-tras Vidas (50)New Jersey News (68)The Eleventh Hour 10:30 (a) Elect the Mayors (13) evideo AND TELE-VISION REVIEW (R) (21)Long Island Newsmitt szine IRI (31)News Ol New York (21 (4), 47)News (50) O THE CONGRES-SIONAL CANDIDATES 10:55 (4) Paid Political Broadcast for Gerald Ford 11:00 (2, 4) News 15) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 191Topper 1111 The Odd Couple 113) MOVIE: "The Serv-ant" (1964). Dirk Bogarde, Jumes Fox, Sarah Miles, Wendy Craig. Ugly as sin, e:quisitely prolessional and fascinating, British (211Lilias, Yoga and You 11:30 (2)TV Movie: "McCloud —The Colorado Cattle Capet," Dennis Weaver, Claude Akins (P) (4)Tonight Show: Rich Lit-tle, guest host, Lawrence Welk, Pat Paulsen, Bctly White (5)Lorenzo and Henrielle Music: Priscilla Lopez, Cloris Leachman (9) Movie: "Silent Night," Bloody Night" (1973). Patrick O'Neal [11] The Honeymooners 12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-: (47) SD PULTO ES EI FIE-sente c 12:15 (7) Movie: "Marines, Let'a Go" (1961). Tom Tryon. David Hedison 12:30 (5) Movie: "California" (1246). Jock Mohoney, Faith Domergue: It hap pens in old Monierey (11) The F.B.I. 1:00 (4) Tomprrow: "Abortion". 1:43 (2) Movie: "The Caddy" 11851. Deen Martin Jerry" Leads, Donna Reed, Typical Leads, Donna Reed, Application Golden Bulls" (1966). Start phen Boyd, Yvette Minest ieux, Fine Spain, radiant color, But unconvincing 1 stor, pegged on bank a heist, Hooray lor the bulls. 19150WS 3:37 (21With Jeanne Parr 1 Rest 4:07 (21Movie: 'Alfair With ass Killer'' 19671, Stephenta Young, Autun Willis, TV Reviews Appear on Page 56.

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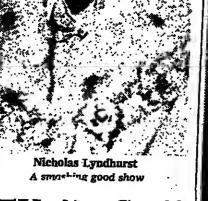
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TV: Kıa Stuff

Public Stations Have Imports and New Domestic Series

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

With a mixture of new domestic series and British imports, public television is ooce again expanding the boundaries of quality televisioo pro-

boundaries of quality televisioo pro-gramming for young audieoces. Most of the fall season's oew product will be recycled on all public television. stations in the metropolitan area but, in the immediate scheduling vicinity, the lineup takes this form: "Once Upon a Classic" began its weekly run on Channel 21 yesterday at 5 P.M. (Chan-nel 13 picks it up tonight at 7); "Infini-ty Factory" begins on Channel 31 to-night at 6, and "Rebop" on the same channel tomorrow at 6. In addition, starting tomorrow at 7, Channel 13 will carry "Visions On," a British series that was presented on the owned statioos of ABC-TV for a couple of seasons.

"Once Upon a Classic, with Bill Bixby as host, is a "family drama series" being started with six half-hour epi-sodes of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Dramatized by Richard Harris for the British Broadcastiog Cor-Harris for the British Broadcasting Cor-poration, the production is given the high level of professional care that has distinguished the Masterpiece Theater serials. The settings and costumes are remarkably lavish in effect. And the performances are generally marvelous.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is an "The Prince and the Pauper" is an inspired choice for young audiences. Set in London io 1547, the story clever-ly links the worst slums to the royal palace as Tom Canty, the poor 10-year-old, switches roles with the young Prince of Wales. Wish fulfillmeot, so-clai injustice, the corruption of poverty and the isolatioo of wealth, veogeance and adventure are woven experily into a smashing good tale, filled with noble heroes, dastardly villains and good

a smasping good tale, fixed with noole heroes, dastardly villains and good moral lessons for all. Both Tom and the Prince are played with masterly skill by Nicholas Lynd-hurst. Ronaid Herdman is also especially good as Tom's brute of a father. directed by Barry Letts. It's a delicious accomplishment. Other tales on tap s series: "Heidi" (six episodes) "David Copperfield" (10 epiand sodes).



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"Infinity Factory," produced by the too, Mass., represents an especially Educatioo Development Center in Newambitious project that will require ambilious project that whi require research for precise evaluation. At considerable exposure and 'follow-up first glance, I found it confused and, at times, somewhat disturbing.

The series is primarily about mathe-matics. But.it is also, as a guide ex-plains, "about people, and especially about people using mathematics." That is, presumably, as opposed to pupples and kittens using mathematics. But then it tupms out that the category of people is limited with special amphasis people is limited, with special emphasis placed on blacks and Latins, aged 8

placed on objecks and Launs, ageu o through 11. So basic mathematical concepts are blended with-cultural concerns, through which the producers calculate "the audience will gain a sense and appre-ciation of the diverse and valuable contribution that minority people bring to American life." These are Laudable intentions, to be sure. But the compli-cated math faces the danger of being overwhelmed by the aimplified, almost perposition of the sure and the star patronizing cultural concern. And the Latter cao become a bit sensitive, as when a brief portrait of a Puerto Rican figure is used to score a propagandistic point for Puerto Rican iodependence. The line between concern and indoc-trination can be exceedingly thin.

"Rebop," produced by Boston statioo WGBH, is also preoccupied with ethnic diversity, but there are no self-imposed limitations. Designed for ages 9 to 13, the series is about "kids from every ethnic culture in America." The first half hour focuses on four California youngsters: a black girl training on a trapeze; a white boy from a counterculture setting and two Mexican-American brothers, one interested in football, the other in Mexican roneo riging.

There are no messages. The "infor-mation" is contained in interesting and straightforward portraits, similar to the type Daniel Wilson Productions ooce did for the first-rate WABC series "Over 7." With music by Quincy Jones, "Rebop" is extremely well done and valuable. The executive producer is Topper Carew. Topper Carew.

Humphrey Doing 'Very, Very Well'

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was de-scribed as "doing very, very well" yester-day. Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, who oper-ated on the Minnesota Democrat for removal of a cancerous bladder Thursday, told The Associated Press: "He's a model patient. He's cahn, relaxed, friendly and co-operative. His vital signs are stable, his temperature's normal, his biochemical tests are normal and his movements in tests are normal and his recovery is right on schedule. "He read the Sunday papers and has been listening to music."

He likes pot roast for dinner and pro football on Sunday afternoons. He goes to sleep when his wife drags him to the ballet or opera. He seeks solace President of the United States." He never hungered after the je holds, but now he's asking Amer for a full term on his own. in prayer and ease in a two-olive martini. He watches "Kojak" and "Columbo", gets butterflies before a big speech, and lusts in his heart after nothing more sinful than butter-pecan

Gerald Rudolph Ford may be, in the words of one aide. "the closest thing to a Middle American ever to be

He never hungered after the job he holds, but now he's asking America

This week Newsweek looks at Ford - the nice-guy President. In a special 18-page report (the second of two devoted to the candidates) Newsweek evaluates Ford's performance – 26 months of on-the-job training, notable for some memorably bumpy moments and, according to his opponent, a lack of leadership. How good a President has he been? What are some of the Ford administra-tion's achievements? Is he always

tion's achievements? Is he always Mr. Nice Guy? And what will Ford's pages (or paragraphs) in the history books say of his easy-going rule? Look for the answers in this week's Newsweek — a lively issue filled with the kind of excitement that attracts 19 million readers week after week and, as it has for the past 8 years and, as it has for the past 8 years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly. Newsweek





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